

WEATHER FORECAST
Victoria and vicinity—Moderate to fresh northwesterly winds; mostly fair; not much change in temperature.
Vancouver and vicinity—Moderate to fresh northwesterly winds; partly cloudy, and rather cool.

The Daily Colonist.

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1938

THIRTY-EIGHT PAGES

VACANCY IN CABINET FOLLOWS AS RESULT OF FOREIGN POLICY

Alfred Duff Cooper Resigns as First Lord of the Admiralty—Chamberlain's Political Opponents Preparing for Barrage of Criticism in House of Commons This Week

LONDON, Oct. 1 (AP).—London regained its composure after days of anxiety over the Czechoslovak crisis tonight, but there was a vacancy in Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's Cabinet that could be traced definitely to Great Britain's policy in the Central European situation.

Alfred Duff Cooper, First Lord of the Admiralty, resigned from the Cabinet because he disagreed with the Government's foreign policy. Mr. Chamberlain accepted the resignation.

The resignation of the Conservative Lord of the Admiralty, long an advocate of a strong Anglo-French alliance, came as a surprise to London, which was still acclaiming Mr. Chamberlain for his achievement of a peaceful settlement of the crisis which had threatened for days to plunge Europe into a holocaust of war.

HUNT PROVES SUCCESSFUL

Three Panthers Killed Near Nanaimo Lakes by Government Hunter

NANAIMO, Oct. 1 (AP).—Three panthers are dead and two dogs are badly bitten as a result of a hunt instituted today by James Dewar, Government predatory animal hunter of this district. With his three Arizona Blue-tick panther dogs, Dewar struck a panther trail near Nanaimo Lakes this morning, killing up a tree and the mother cougar and two fifty-pound kittens, eating the carcass of a freshly killed buck deer.

ONE KILLED IN SHIP COLLISION

Alaska Liners Crash Head-on in Fog—Passengers Escape Injury

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 1 (AP).—Three hundred and sixty-five passengers on two Alaska liners, the Yukon and Columbia, escaped injury today in a collision in heavy fog eleven miles north of here, but a fireman on the Yukon, John Krejcek, was killed as he slept in his bunk.

TWO WOULD CALL PEACE MEETINGS

Senators From Nebraska and Illinois Urge Roosevelt to Sponsor Conferences

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP).—Two Democratic senators—Burke of Nebraska, and Lewis of Illinois—proposed simultaneously tonight that President Roosevelt summon international conferences to effect a lasting European peace.

Car Service Is Disrupted By a Thief

BURNABY, B.C., Oct. 1 (AP).—Someone stole an electric relay from a relay box on the Great Northern Railway line in this municipality today and disrupted train and street car service for half an hour.

Japanese Transports Indicate Likelihood Of Coming Campaign

Emergency Regulations Announced in Hongkong As Appearance of Troopships Revives Speculation on New Drive With Canton as Centre

SHANGHAI, Oct. 1 (AP).—Reports of troop-laden Japanese transports off Shanghai and Tsingtao tonight revived speculation as to whether Japan would launch a South China campaign centring on Canton.

Dominion Bank Building Completed



Located at the southwest corner of Yates and Douglas Streets, the recently-completed Dominion Bank Building shows the modern trend of architecture. The frontages on Yates and Douglas Streets are of white stone facing wholly without ornamentation. The main entrance is on Yates Street. The only decorative effect is a black border just below the roofline and at ground level.

Regular Western Canada Air Mail Service Starts From Sea Island Airport

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 1 (AP).—They've set up a "Sherwood Forest" in Okanagan County. A deer-hunting area has been set aside exclusively for archers by the State Game Commission, and hunters with quivers of arrows and longbows will be roaming the region for the first time since the Indians got their meat that way, with the opening of the deer-hunting season tomorrow.

Robbers Chain Men to Posts

Bandits in California Steal Bullion From Mine and Make Their Escape

AUBURN, Cal., Oct. 1 (AP).—Two Rawhide Gold Mine employees described to officers today how three armed, masked robbers chained them to posts and stole an undetermined amount of bullion early yesterday.

Evacuation May Start This Week

HE DAYE, France, Oct. 1 (AP).—Spanish Government spokesmen today said machinery for evacuation of foreign volunteers from Barcelona's army probably would start running next week, when a League of Nations supervisory committee is expected to arrive.

ARE DRIVING OUT SEATTLE GAMBLERS

SEATTLE, Oct. 1 (AP).—Police under Acting-Inspector Ralph Olmstead arrested three men today, bringing to eleven the number picked up in downtown Seattle during the past two days in raids on reputed horse race bookmaking and other forms of gambling.

APPROVES ALASKA ROAD PROPOSALS

WASHINGTON, State Good Roads Association Supports Suggested International Highway

SEATTLE, Oct. 1 (AP).—The proposed international highway through British Columbia and the Yukon Territory today of the Washington State Good Roads Association in closing business sessions of the fortieth annual convention.

WILSON RESIGNS

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1 (AP).—Manager Jimmy Wilson of the Philadelphia National League Club resigned today—one day before his team ends the season in the cellar of the league standings.

Many Arabs Meet Death In Fighting

JERUSALEM, Oct. 1 (AP).—British troops, planes and police today fought a big concentration of Arabs in the Ramallah district, north of Jerusalem, in which forty Arab casualties were reported, a British police officer was killed and two soldiers were injured.

Queues Are Dangerous In Moscow

MOSCOW, Oct. 1 (AP).—People willing to make a career out of standing in line are not encouraged here. Nine men who organized themselves into a team to "queue" quickly and buy textiles whenever a shop had some to offer, later to reveal at a profit, were sentenced to prison terms ranging from one to eight years.

Cairn Unveiled at Port Moody Marking Railway's Building

PORT MOODY, B.C., Oct. 1 (AP).—Port Moody's oldest citizen, John Murray, unveiled a cairn here today marking completion of the Canadian Pacific Railway November 7, 1885, at Craigellachie, in the Selkirk, and arrival in Port Moody a day later, of the first train over the new steel highway.

CZECHS YIELD TO ULTIMATUM OF POLAND AND LEAVE TESCHEN

Prague Makes Painful Decision to Surrender Territory Containing Polish Minority and Orders Troops Withdrawn—Army Retreats Peacefully as Germans Occupy Sudentland

Poles Acquire Border Zone Rich in Coal and Minerals

PRAGUE, Oct. 1 (AP).—The capital of the Czechs and the Slovaks suddenly lost all militant fervor today as the nation began lopping off frontier zones on the north, the south and the west. It was a city of "gloom and depression."

HENLEIN IS GIVEN POST

Made Reich's Commissioner For Sudent Territory—Berlin Greets Hitler

BERLIN, Oct. 1 (AP).—German troops marched into Sudentland today behind evacuating Czechoslovak soldiery and citizenry as Chancellor Hitler returned from Munich to Berlin and received a conqueror's welcome.

Resigns Portfolio in British Cabinet

First Lord of the Admiralty, who resigned yesterday because he disagreed with the Government's foreign policy.

HUNGARY SEEKS CZECH SECTION

Cabinet Decides to Demand That Prague Start Minority Negotiations

BUDAPEST, Oct. 1 (AP).—Premier Bela Imredy today expressed satisfaction with the Munich accord and the Cabinet decided to demand that Czechoslovakia "start without delay" minority negotiations with Hungary.

Queues Are Dangerous In Moscow

MOSCOW, Oct. 1 (AP).—People willing to make a career out of standing in line are not encouraged here. Nine men who organized themselves into a team to "queue" quickly and buy textiles whenever a shop had some to offer, later to reveal at a profit, were sentenced to prison terms ranging from one to eight years.

CLAIMS REIGN OF TERROR STARTED

Sudent Free Corps Reported to Have Fired on Fleeing Czechs at Karlsbad

PRAGUE, Oct. 1 (AP).—An employee of the official Czechoslovak tourist office tonight reported Sudent Free Corps members had started a reign of terror in the Karlsbad region of western Czechoslovakia, which is to be ceded to Germany.

Many Arabs Meet Death In Fighting

JERUSALEM, Oct. 1 (AP).—British troops, planes and police today fought a big concentration of Arabs in the Ramallah district, north of Jerusalem, in which forty Arab casualties were reported, a British police officer was killed and two soldiers were injured.

Queen Mary Not Seriously Ill

LONDON, Oct. 1 (AP).—The condition of Queen Mary, who is suffering from laryngitis, was reported unchanged today. She will be confined to her room several days, although it was emphasized the attack is not serious.

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Predicts Berlin to Subject Rumania to Domination Pressure

Commenator Says France Could Not Have Rendered Effective Assistance to Czechoslovakia—Sees Growing German Power

By WILLIAM BIRD
(Copyright, 1938, by Consolidated News Feature)

PARIS, Oct. 1.—Behind the apparently inexplicable decision of the French and British Governments to agree to the cession of part of Czechoslovakia to Germany was the advice of French army chiefs, who declared to Premier Daladier that France was insufficiently prepared to render effective assistance to the Czechs.

The recently constructed Belgard Line, it was stated, makes an invasion of Germany impracticable.

From the west, except at enormous sacrifice of men, Germany, to be sure, is equally unable to invade France, but a standoff of the western front would operate to Germany's advantage. Moreover, the city of Strasbourg is within range of the German heavy artillery and could be subjected to incessant bombardment.

MUST MAKE NEW PLANS
Abandonment of so valuable a strategic position as Czechoslovakia was so little expected that French and British strategists are now obliged to reconstruct all their war plans.

A glance at the map of South-eastern Europe indicates plainly the direction of Germany's next thrust. Having already gained the support of Hungary, Berlin is expected to subject Rumania to the same kind of pressure that was used against the Czechoslovak state. Hungary claims a large extent of territory annexed by Rumania after the last war, and this claim will be used for the purpose of subjecting Rumania to German domination.

The disappearance of Czechoslovakia as a powerful factor in Central Europe reduces the little Entente, which until now has successfully withstood all efforts toward boundary revision, to two members, Rumania and Yugoslavia. The German plan is to conquer these one at a time.

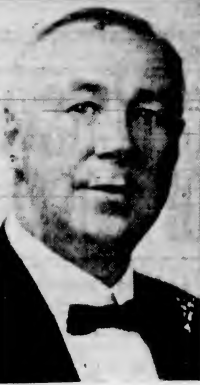
The subjugation of Rumania would bring Germany at last to the gates of the coveted Ukraine.

MAY BACK YUGOSLAVIA
It is difficult to see, after permitting Germany to develop her influence and power to that extent, on what line the Anglo-Franco-Russian powers can make a stand. Their plan, it appears, is now to back Yugoslavia as the sole remaining vestige of their once dominant strategic position.

In this connection, the recent visit of Mussolini to Yugoslavia is significant. As the writer has pointed out in previous dispatches, the eastward push of Germany concerns Italy more directly than any other power. At present, Italy is practically isolated, having no ally but Germany, her chief potential enemy.

Italy and Yugoslavia are equally interested in checking the German advance, and, unless all signs fail, they are slated to fall into each other's arms in a common determination to prevent Germany from reaching the shores of the Adriatic. Naturally, they would expect to

Receives Gift From His Colleagues



JOHN KYLE

WHO is retiring from the Provincial Department of Education after twenty-four years' service. Mr. Kyle, organizer and supervisor of technical education, was given a send-off by his colleagues in the department yesterday. Acting for the department, Dr. S. J. Willis, deputy minister of education, presented Mr. Kyle with a handsome writing desk and bookcase set, and Mrs. Kyle with a leather purse.

count on the support of England and France, for, although those two powers have up to now abandoned one position after another, it seems obvious that England cannot tolerate a middle-Europe extending from Bremen to Trieste.

WESTERN POWERS WEAKENED
It is equally clear that, as a result of their successive concessions the position of the western powers is far weaker than it was. As recently as one year ago, it was possible to "stop" Germany. Today, when Austria and Czechoslovakia are both dominated by Berlin, the task is a far harder one, and, by next Spring, it will be gigantic.

A strange feature of the present crisis is that the "man in the street," both in England and France seems to sense the immense loss in power that the two nations have suffered through yielding to Hitler. The people as a whole take the view that surrender would not lessen the chances of war, but would increase them, at the same time placing the allied powers in a position of inferiority.

The only test of the Chamberlain policy—as it must be called—for France has at no time during the recent tragic events had any other policy than that of Downing Street—will be whether or not it really does produce peace. If it merely defers war, it will then remain to be seen whether it has rendered France and Britain totally incapable of defending themselves or any line whatsoever.

THEORETICAL OPINION
Some military experts hold that the Yugoslav line is, from a strategic viewpoint, at least as good as the Movavian Pass, though this opinion is necessarily theoretical. In the past, the possession of what is now Czechoslovakia has always been considered vital.

Attention will turn in coming weeks toward Danzig. The Poles are in no position now to resist German pressure, and annexation of Danzig, which is already thoroughly Nazified, to the German Reich seems indicated, as well as changed status for the Polish Corridor. Denmark might be put under pressure to relinquish the German populated districts of Schleswig. In short, the outlook is dark.

CHEMINUS LIBRARY COMMITTEE REVISES PLAN OF OPERATION

CHEMINUS, Oct. 1.—The library committee settled on a revised plan for continuation of the library unit, for 1938-39. Peter Grossman, chief librarian of the Narameno centre, addressed the meeting, pointing out the plan, whereby fewer books could be listed monthly, and the service still maintained, on a basis of sixty subscribers minimum, at a rate of two dollars per annum. Any increase in the subscribers to automatically increase the assessment and number of books made available. This was the plan agreed upon.

The following officers were elected: President, A. E. P. Stubbs; secretary, Mrs. M. Sandiland; committee members, Mrs. E. Dupont, Mrs. F. Gill, L. Humphrey, Mr. Toynbee and Mr. Lawbach.

The new committee passed a hearty vote of thanks to P. E. Wilkinson, the retiring president, who was forced to resign, having left the district.

New By-Law Will Change Hours of Milk Deliveries

Complying with the recently passed by-law, which took effect yesterday morning, all Victoria milk distributors began milk deliveries on their routes at 4 o'clock. During the summer months of May to September in 1939, however, the old schedule will be resumed.

POWER ISSUE MAY BE RAISED

Mainland Interests Inquiring Into Pulp Development on Vancouver Island

Reviving the issue of Campbell River power rights, the Deep River Development Company, of 540 Columbia Street, West Westminster, posted notice recently of intention to apply to the Provincial Water Board for leave to take water from Bull Dog Canyon and to construct power works off Trout Pool, Campbell River, in connection with pulp and power development. A copy of the notice, signed by Henry B. Sullivan, was sent to the Provincial Water Board here.

Enquiry yesterday at the Provincial Lands Department revealed the fact that the company had made inquiries both as to the purchase of the Province of forty acres at the site, and as to the procedure of filing application for a licence to use water from the river, at a point above Elk Falls. So far, however, there has been no formal application for the rights, and no hearing called by the board.

HOLD PRESENT LICENCES
A substantial licence to use water from Campbell River, good until September, 1939, is held by the British Columbia Electric Railway Company, subject to renewals, which have been exercised in the past.

Though confirmation could not be secured here, the Deep River Development Company was said to be supported in the move by Valentine Quinn; Meehan Bros., engineers at Vancouver; and other Mainland interests; with the Northern Construction Company mentioned in connection with power house construction if the plan proceeds.

Preliminary staking of the ground, with a view to formal application for water rights, was said to be under way last week at the site.

REV. A. ROBERTS CALLED TO REST

Former Pastor of Victoria West Methodist Church Dies in Vancouver

Rev. Arthur E. Roberts, aged seventy-two years, pastor of Victoria West Methodist Church for many years and later assistant pastor of Centennial Church, passed away in Vancouver on Friday night. Death took place unexpectedly and at a time when he was believed recovering from a heart attack.

He had been church editor of The Vancouver Daily Province for the last twenty years.

Dr. Roberts came to Canada from England nearly forty years ago to study theology at Victoria College, Winnipeg. He later came to the Pacific Coast, where he held pastorate at New Denver, Enderby, Nanaimo, Chilliwack, Victoria and Vancouver. For several years, Dr. Roberts was secretary of the British Columbia conference of the Methodist Church before union. Monty, a son, lives in Winnipeg.

HISTORIC VERSAILLES HONORS CHAMBERLAIN

PARIS, Oct. 1 (CP-Havas).—An "Avenue Neville Chamberlain" in historic Versailles will henceforth commemorate Prime Minister Chamberlain's successful efforts to keep peace in Europe, the Versailles Municipal Council decided today. Mr. Chamberlain also named as honorary citizen of the town.

Wins Scholarship In Medicine at McGill



WHO has been awarded one of two newly-established scholarships in the faculty of medicine at McGill University, founded in honor of Dr. Maude E. Seymour Abbott, according to word reaching here yesterday. Mr. Gibson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gibson, 651 Truitt Street.

COMBAT RHEUMATISM

Rheumatism is often caused by uric acid in the blood. This blood impurity should be extracted by the kidneys. If kidneys fail, and excess uric acid remains, it irritates the muscles and joints causing excruciating pains. Plan to help prevent rheumatism by keeping your kidneys in good condition. Take regularly Dodd's Kidney Pills—for half a century the favorite kidney remedy.

Dodd's Kidney Pills

Young Victorian Is Going to England



—Photograph by Robert Fort.

SANDRO A. G. S. BULLOCK-WEBSTER, WHO is leaving for England, having successfully passed the recent army examinations. He has been gazetted probationary second lieutenant in the Royal Marines. He is the son of Major and Mrs. L. Bullock-Webster, Linkleas Avenue, and was educated at St. Michael's, Monterey, and Oak Bay High School. He is the grandson of the late Henry Bullock-Webster and Gladys Myfanwy Powell, of Craig-y-Nos Castle, his great-grandfather, Rhys Davis Powell, was at one time Lord-Lieutenant of Brecknockshire.

GYRO OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED

A gathering of 150 attended the annual installation of the officers of the Gyro Club, which was held in the Royal Colwood Golf Club last evening. Members and their wives, from as far north as Prince Rupert and as far south as Astoria, Oregon, attended. A delegation of twenty came from Nanaimo. There was also a delegation from Tacoma.

W. H. Tobey, governor of the Pacific Northwest District, acted as installing officer, officially inducting R. L. "Bert" Chalmers in the office of president, and Art Minnis as vice-president. The new directorate was installed collectively. Presentation of the past-president's pin to Everett Taylor was made by W. L. Woodhouse, also a past-president.

After dinner and the installation ceremonies, the gathering enjoyed an entertainment and dance.

GERMAN FLYING BOAT IS REPORTED OVERDUE

BERLIN, Oct. 1 (CP-Havas).—A German Lufthansa commercial flying boat, which left Natal, Brazil, yesterday and was due at Bathurst, Gambia, West African British colony, last night, has not been heard from since reporting its position eighty miles off the African coast.



Scout News and Notices

ST. MARY'S TROOP
The weekly meeting of St. Mary's Troop was opened on Friday evening by acting-Duty P. L. Harry Doe, with over forty Scouts, Rover, and leaders present. At the opening ceremony, Bob Travis received his recruiter's badge, and the following received St. John's Ambulance Society certificates: Senior Troop, Clark, Bob Doe and Roger Harris; Junior, Alan Wright, Bob Travis, Don Anderson, Jim Robinson and Barry Taylor. The inspection took the form of the monthly special inspection by the Rover crew, and the winner of the Neatness Trophy was the Earle Patrol. Following a lively game, the troop engaged in some signalling practice. This was followed by an instruction from the Leaders and Rover. After several more games, the meeting closed at 8 p.m. Three new members were welcomed to the meeting—Bill Warwick and Dave and Ken Hurn, the former transferring from 1st Cathedral Troop.

Overseas League

A meeting of the members of the Overseas League will be held on Monday next in Spencer's tea room at 3:45 p.m. There will be no guest speaker on this occasion, as it is possible that Miss Gray, Winnipeg, will be in Victoria in connection with the league's business.

Imports of Lumber

OTTAWA, Oct. 1 (CP-Havas).—Imports of lumber into Canada during August totaled 7,711,000 feet valued at \$14,535 against 8,665,000 at \$358.84 in August, 1937, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

CONWAY TEARLE DIES

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 1 (AP).—Conway Tearle, sixty, stage and screen actor, died of a heart ailment in a hospital tonight. He had been ill two weeks.

How a few drops help you

ESCAPE MUCH OF THE MISERY OF COLDS

At the very first sign of a cold—the first warning sniffle, sneeze, or nasal irritation—put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-rinol up each nostril immediately. This helps to PREVENT the development of many colds, with all their misery. And what's more—when your head feels all clogged up on a developed cold, Vicks Vapo-rinol quickly brings comforting relief—clears away clogging mucus, shrinks swollen membranes—lets you BREATHE again!

Va-ro-nol is specialized medication for nose and upper throat, where most colds start. You can feel the stimulating tingle as Va-ro-nol goes right to work to aid Nature's defenses against colds. And Va-ro-nol is so convenient, so easy to use—at home or at work. It's the world's most widely used medication of its kind. Keep it handy and use it early.

ASTRONOMICAL WORK PLANNED

Victoria Group Will Hear Diversity of Lectures During Winter

The Victoria Centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada begins its Fall and Winter programme on Wednesday, October 5, with a lecture on "Astronomical Kinematography." The speaker, Dr. R. M. Peirle, will describe the development of the motion-picture camera in connection with astronomical photography.

This work has been one of the outstanding advances in astronomy during the past decade, and has now reached a point where valuable contributions are being made. Originally planned as an educational venture, the motion picture medium has produced photographic records of value and great accuracy, especially in studies of short-lived solar phenomena. A film produced by the McMath-Hulbert observatory of the University of Michigan may be shown during the meeting.

Other lectures during the year will embrace a wide range of subjects of interest, including meteorology, physics and zoology, as well as astronomy. The society will also begin its other activities of the winter, of especial importance being the telescope-making section, where members construct and mount their own telescopes. All the meetings are held at the Y.W.C.A. parlors at 8 p.m. and interested members of the public are invited to attend.

Following is the full winter's programme:

October 5—"Celestial Kinematography," Dr. R. M. Peirle.

October 26—"Origins of the Fauna of British Columbia," Dr. Ian M. Cowan.

November 16—"Symposium on 'Space Travel,' Phoebe Riddle, B.A., and Leonard Hopkins.

December 7—Annual dinner and election of officers. Speaker to be announced.

January 1—"Pacific Coast Storms," W. A. Thorpe, M.A., B.Sc.

February 8—"The Age of Giants," Dr. C. S. Beals.

March 1—"Some Recent Developments in the Low Temperature Field," Harold D. Smith, Ph.D.

March 22—"Mars, Our Neighbor," Gordon Shaw.

April 12—Debate on the question, "Is There Life on Other Planets?" Jack Farnall, B.A., and James Smith, M.Sc.

May 2—"The Behavior and Structure of the Gases," Genille Browne-Cave.

GLACIERS YIELD TO POLISH ULTIMATUM

Continued from Page 1
three offered to Chancellor Hitler, until Wednesday.

The official communiqué explaining the decision of Tscheden said the Cabinet, after detailed deliberations, was "constrained by circumstances resulting from the decision at Munich" to accept Poland's ultimatum of September 30.

PAINFUL DECISION
"The Government took this painful decision in full accord with responsible persons of the political parties," the communiqué added. "It took it conscious of the fact that any other decision would have provoked new and painful complications."

A Polish communiqué issued in Warsaw said Tscheden was to be occupied by Polish troops by 2 p.m. (5 a.m. P.S.T.) Sunday, and that agreement was to be arranged between Poland and Czechoslovakia on details for a plebiscite and transfer of additional territory by October 10.

It was not wise to speak in a foreign language on the streets of Prague, so strong was the feeling of Czechoslovaks that they had been "betrayed" by their foreign friends.

RELEASED FROM SERVICE

LONDON, Oct. 1 (CP-Havas).—Reserve air force observers called up last Monday have been released from service, but instructed to be ready to answer within two hours a new call if necessary, the Air Ministry announced today.

VAUGHAN'S

New York stages, Tearle entered motion pictures in 1914 and achieved stardom. The talkies were unkind to him, however, and, although he tried comebacks periodically, he never regained his former high place.

REGULAR AIR MAIL SERVICES STARTED

Continued from Page 1
a.m. It was expected to reach Winnipeg at 5:18 a.m. (3:18 a.m. P.S.T.). The office also said a westbound plane, making the inaugural flight out of Winnipeg, left that point at 11:30 p.m. (9:30 p.m. P.S.T.) and reached Regina at 11:30 p.m. P.S.T. The westbound ship was scheduled to reach Vancouver at 3:30 a.m. P.S.T.

Among air mail aboard were letters to Prime Minister Mackenzie King, Hon. C. D. Howe, Federal Minister of Transport, and other members of the Federal Cabinet from Vancouver Board of Trade.

Mayor George C. Miller, of Vancouver, sent letters to mayors of Prairie cities as far as Winnipeg.

The day marked formal opening of the airport's new northwest-southeast runway and the take-off of a United Air Lines mailplane, linking Vancouver with the company's trans-continental air services through the United States.

All day planes roared over the airport in salute. Royal Canadian Air Force ships staged a mass flight. Vancouver Board of Trade held a dinner meeting in the Administration Building before the take-off of the T.C.A. plane. Pilots Imrie and Herald were guests at the dinner.



CHARLIE HOPE & CO.
1434 GOVERNMENT STREET
At Foot of Pandora Avenue.

LIP READING FREE PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION

A COURSE FOR THE HARD OF HEARING
MONDAY, OCTOBER 3 — 7:30 O'CLOCK (OPENING NIGHT)

Furnace Sawdust Burners \$44.50

COMPLETE INSTALLED THIS WEEK ONLY
C. J. McDOWELL
1906 Douglas Street

Monday SHORTENING 10c

Bake-Easy 10c
Best-Yet 3 for 25c

Dog Food 14c

Cheese 14c
Cream 1/2 lb.

Fig Bars 17c

ORANGES 12c
Sweet, juicy doz.

COFFEE 34c

Malkins, Date on every pkg. lb.

BUTTER 79c

No. 1 grade 3 lbs.

FLOUR \$1.69

Royal House-hold 40 lbs.

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For 24 Years Vicks Advertising has been passed upon by a Board of Physicians

RAY'S LTD.

Monday Specials

FRESH MEATS	
VEAL	15c
STEAKS, lb.	20c
STEAK, lb.	25c
STEAK AND KIDNEY, 2 lbs.	20c
VEAL	20c
CHOPS, lb.	10c
POT	9c
ROAST, lb.	20c
BOILING BEEF, lb.	9c
SIRLOIN	20c
STEAK, lb.	20c

ATYMER Pork and Beans 16-oz. tins	2 for 13c
LELAND TOMATO JUICE 20-oz. tins	2 for 13c
FETHERLITE PASTRY FOUR 7-lb. sack	21c
O.K. BAKING POWDER 12-oz. tin	14c

FISH DEPT.	
FRESH COD, lb.	12c
RED SALMON, lb.	18c
WHITE SALMON, lb.	14c
DRESSED SOLES, 2 lbs. for	25c

BRUNSWICK SARDINES 2 tins	9c
TOILET TISSUE 2 rolls	5c

FRUIT DEPT.	
HUNKY ORANGES, Family size, dozen	15c
NEEDLESS GRAPES, 1 lb. tin	17c
WHITE CATERPILLAR, each	9c
LARGE HEAD LETTUCE, 2 for	9c
FIELD TOMATOES, 3 lbs.	9c

SPECIALS

Hot Water Bottle, 1 Year guarantee 39c
Barclay's Halfpint Liver Oil (canned), box of 30 55c
Oil of Eucalyptus, 2-oz. bottle, 25c
Ironing Cards, 4 ft. complete, 25c
A.S.A. Headache Tablets, bottle of 100 for 25c
Archer Cigarettes, 10-lb. tin 50c

Men's Botany Wool Socks, 2 pairs for 49c
English Hand Towels, ea. 10c

Sunlight Soap, Reckitt's Blue, pkt. 5c
Lux Toilet Soap, 5c
Talcum Soap, 5c
Clorox Cleaner, 5c
Vanilla Extract, bottle 5c
Assorted Spices, tin 5c

Smoked Side Bacon, lb. 33c
Wildshire Style Bacon, lb. 35c
Ham Bologna, lb. 15c
Cooked Ham, 1/2 lb. 25c

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Scientists of U.S. and Russia Will Make Joint Eskimo Study

Research Into Culture of Alaskan Natives May Explain Origin of North American Indians—Much Work Performed Already

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Oct. 1 (AP).—Russian and United States scientists have decided to seek together the origin of Eskimo culture—which may explain also where the North American Indian came from.

Dr. C. E. Bunnell, president of the University of Alaska here, announced today plans are nearly complete for a co-operative research project by the National Academy of Sciences, Moscow, and the university.

For many years these agencies have worked independently to solve the riddle presented by discovery of evidence that an ancient and advanced civilization existed in the region of Bering Strait, sixty miles of water separating North America and Asia.

Dr. Froelich Rainey, of the University, will direct the United States phase of the inquiry.

COLLECTIONS TO BE STUDIED

Large archeological collections excavated by Russian scientists and now in museums in Moscow, Leningrad and Irkutsk will be correlated with those from Alaska Dr. Rainey said.

The investigators will have at their disposal a vast mass of archeological data, discovered on both continents. All of it indicates definitely there was an ancient civilization in the region. Some of it hints the ancient people may have been highly intelligent.

Dr. Alex Hrdlicka, of the Smithsonian Institution, discovered a skull having the largest brain capacity of any found in the Western Hemisphere—2,005 cubic centimeters.

DEFINITE LINKS FOUND

Definite links between the Asiatic and North American civilizations

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New City Vehicle Useful



Above is shown the city electric lighting department's new ladder truck. The ladder portion was built in city workshops. It will be used to service street lights, illuminated decorations, and any other work requiring the use of a mobile ladder. Alderman John A. Worthington, chairman of the street lighting committee, and Walter B. McKinnon, city electrician, were responsible for the new piece of apparatus.

conducted the service during which the hymn, "Abide With Me," was sung. Interment was made in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

DAY—Funeral services for George John Day will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the parlors of S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Rev. N. E. Smith will officiate, after which cremation will take place at Royal Oak Crematorium.

YOUNG—The funeral of Philip G. A. Young will take place from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Interment will be in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

CHISHOLM—Requiem Mass will be sung for Mrs. Elizabeth C. Chisholm tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in St. Andrew's Cathedral. The cortege will leave Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 8:45 o'clock. After Mass interment will take place in Ross Bay Cemetery.

VAIO—Funeral services for Brooke Vaio will be held at Thompson's Funeral Home on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. A. S. Imrie officiating. Interment will be in Colwood Burial Park.

SILVER—The remains of Mrs. Margaret Silver are resting at Thompson's Funeral Home, from where the funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. G. R. V. Bostler will conduct the service and interment will be in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

MOLLOY—Funeral services for Peter Molloy will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home.

TRANSONA—Man, Oct. 1—Eight men were injured here today when a large ice house collapsed while they were working. Four of the men were crushed and the others were tossed thirty feet to the ground. Transcona is nine miles east of Winnipeg.

The workers were rushed to hospital to determine the extent of their injuries.

EIGHT INJURED WHEN ICE HOUSE COLLAPSES

HUNT PROVES SUCCESSFUL

Continued from Page 1

gun, met the pursued and pursued, and despatched the first from close quarters.

Mr. Dewar brought his dogs to town as soon as possible where it was found Blue had been badly bitten and required many stitches, and Glory had suffered a badly torn back. Both dogs will be out of hunting for a least a month.

There has been an epidemic of panthers in this district during the past week. Sid Dawson, farmer, Nanose, shot two. Andrew McNeil, a trapper shot two, and Dunc Craig killed two at Powder Point. These were the first panthers to be collected at the local Government offices over a period of five months.

Noted Indian Scholar Will Arrive Friday

Sir Firoz Khan Noon, K.C.I.E., M.A. (Oxford), High Commissioner for India, will arrive in Victoria on Friday afternoon's boat from the Mainland and will spend the weekend here.

Sir Firoz Khan will give a public lecture under the auspices of the National Council of Education, in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel on Friday at 8:15 o'clock.

An outstanding scholar and speaker, Sir Firoz Khan addressed the great "Rally of Empire Youth" at the Royal Albert Hall in London, prior to Lord Baldwin's address to the 10,000 young people assembled there from all over the Empire.

Tax Collections Approach Figure For Last Season

Collection of current taxes at the City Hall between January 2 and September 30 totaled \$1,017,003.20 compared with \$1,041,681 on hand at the end of September last year.

At the end of last month, \$206,572.89 was on hand in payment of taxes in arrears, compared with \$222,153.76 noted at September 30, 1937.

It was estimated by George A. Okell, city assessor and collector, that the collection of current taxes by Monday afternoon would equal the sum received up to that time last year.

See the Flower Show Saturday next, Angus Campbell Store, Government. Admission, 10c.

FORESEE WAR WITH RUSSIA

Observers in Tokio Think Russo-Japanese Conflict Only Matter of Time

TOKIO, Oct. 1 (AP).—The second Russo-Japanese war is only a question of time—Tokio time—qualified observers here believe.

Only recently, armies of the two nations were facing each other across the southwestern tip of the Siberian borders, guns were booming, airplanes were flying, bayonets were bloody. Then suddenly diplomats patched up the trouble, and quiet returned.

But it is a foregone conclusion in Tokio that this is merely the calm before the storm.

Most Japanese believe that war with Russia is inevitable. They thought it had come in the summer of 1937, when opposing patrols came to grips on the Amur River. They thought surely it would come, a month later, when the China "incident" was gathering momentum.

CHANGKUFENG INCIDENT

But they did not see the recent Changkufeng incident as the start of the expected conflict.

The reason is this: "Japanese believe that Japan must take the initiative. If there is to be a war. They do not think Russia will ever attack. Hence, they are confident that Japan can and will pick her own time to start it."

It is not convenient, now, to enter the lists against the Soviets. There is too much unfinished business in China.

So shrewd, one-legged Manoru Shigemitsu, Japan's Ambassador in Moscow, was given instructions to talk peace. Through him, Japan took the initiative in patching up the trouble. Shigemitsu offered concessions.

As the Japanese expected, Russia accepted them.

ACTED INDEPENDENTLY

This tended to confirm the theory here that Russia doesn't want war. It also substantiated the belief, generally held in Tokio, that Russian troops on the border acted independently of Moscow, in starting and continuing the clash.

But it will start spluttering again in the not-too-distant future, the Japanese believe. They accept the proposition coldly, without emotion. They are resigned to it, and at the same time perfectly confident that the victory they scored in 1904 will be repeated, this time on a much larger scale.

Reasons for war are three—hatred of Communism by Japan's ruling class, the desire for control of a larger "buffer state" between Russian territory and Japan, and, most important, the demand for the oil, precious metals, iron, coal, timber and fish produced by the Maritime province, Lake Baikal, and the northern half of Sakhalin.

Operatic Tenor to Sing Tuesday

THEO KARLE

EMINENT operatic tenor, who will be heard in a song recital with Joan Prebles, Canadian contralto, in the Empire Theatre on Tuesday evening.

MUST RID CANADA OF SECTIONALISM

Chambers of Commerce Claim Dominion Should Stand as National Entity—Resolution Passed

SEIGNIORY CLUB, Que. Sept. 30—Canada must forget sectionalism and stand as a national entity, the Canadian Chamber of Commerce affirmed in resolutions at its twelfth annual convention today.

Governmental bodies must come to appreciate that sectionalism is being over-emphasized, the resolution on national unity declared.

Another resolution said the chamber recognized the urgent national importance of the work of the Bowell Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations and added the

hope the commission's task soon would be completed.

SAWMILL DESTROYED

NORTH VANCOUVER, Sept. 30—Fire of unknown origin destroyed the J. W. Morgan sawmill early today. Loss is estimated at \$5,000, partly covered by insurance.

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Eden Expresses His Sympathy

LONDON, Sept. 30 (AP).—Anthony Eden, who resigned as Foreign Secretary in February in protest against Prime Minister Chamberlain's policy of appeasing dictators, expressed sympathy tonight for the Prime Minister's "unparalleled ordeal" in the European crisis.

Mr. Eden avoided delivering any political opinion on the merits of the Munich pact. Addressing the London Teachers' Association, he said amid cheers:

"Whatever our political beliefs, each one of us has felt a deep sympathy with them (Mr. Chamberlain and his ministers) upon their unparalleled ordeal."

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SAWMILL DESTROYED

NORTH VANCOUVER, Sept. 30—Fire of unknown origin destroyed the J. W. Morgan sawmill early today. Loss is estimated at \$5,000, partly covered by insurance.

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THE FUTURE OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA

There are many shades of opinion upon the real merits of the controversy between Germany and Czechoslovakia. What may be called the orthodox pro-Czech view is that the Sudeten Germans have no real grievance and would be quite content if foreign agitators would let them alone. The latter, however, have made them discontented with their condition and have manufactured occasions for disturbance. In support of this view, an acknowledged authority, Professor R. W. Selon-Watson, is quoted. He says that the Sudeten Germans enjoy exact proportional representation in parliament and in civil life, that they have their own university, two technical high schools, an academy of music, ninety secondary schools, 629 commercial and agricultural schools, 530 higher and 3,363 lower primary schools, and 501 kindergartens. In 1935, ninety-seven per cent of the 343,500 German children attending primary schools in Czechoslovakia went to German schools. Cultural institutions and societies exist. There is a large daily and periodical press. The Germans have adequate language rights in the courts where their minority exceeds twenty per cent of the population.

The official German view of these matters presents an altogether different picture. The Sudeten Germans are represented as living under a reign of terror. There are three and a half millions of these people who are victims of oppression by an alien race. They are a down-trodden people in hopeless subjection to Czech severities and intolerance. They may not sing a song if the Czechs do not like it. They may not salute each other in the manner they prefer. They are "beaten up" on account of the color of the garments they wear.

As is well known Lord Runciman, a little while ago, undertook the difficult task of investigating the whole case. His report was made public a few days ago. It may be briefly summarized. In Lord Runciman's opinion, Czechoslovakian rule in the Sudeten area for the last twenty years has not been actively oppressive and certainly not terrorist, but there has been a tacit lack of understanding on their part, unfair discrimination, and much of petty intolerance. It is true that the Czechs make conciliatory statements of their intentions and attitude towards the Germans, but for some reason, good or bad, the merits of which Lord Runciman could not determine, there was and is among the Sudetens, a feeling that the Czechs would not keep their promises. The latter not only contrive to outvote the Sudetens in Parliament, but also keep up local irritations. For example, Czech police, speaking little or no German, were appointed in large numbers to purely German districts. Czech agricultural immigrants were encouraged to settle on lands transferred under land reform in the middle of German populations, and schools were built on a large scale for these invaders. The State provided work and relief more readily for Czechs than for Germans. This impressive list of defects in Czech administration comes to a close with the statement that, even as late as the time of his mission, Lord Runciman "could find no readiness on the part of the Czechoslovak Government to remedy them on any adequate scale."

Lord Runciman speaks out plainly as to the great importance of the problem, which he describes as "one of removing a centre of intense political friction from the middle of Europe." As to the political life of Europe, Lord Runciman believes that Czechoslovakian policy, internally and externally, should be directed to the job of living at peace with all her neighbors. It is essential for the international position of Switzerland that her policy should be entirely neutral, and the same is true of Czechoslovakia, if her future existence is to be secured and the peace of Europe preserved.

PERSEVERANCE

During the past week the world bore witness to what the theologian would call the grace of final perseverance. That grace shows in its human aspect a quality of patience equal to the pressure of the passing moment, perhaps because it is rooted in the eternal order over which the passing moments can have no power. Great Britain's Prime Minister, in the triumph he achieved for the cause of peace, pointed a moral and adorned a tale. He showed in action and in thought what a splendor can invest patience, what inward stability can accomplish in the way of example, how a quiet and tenacious fortitude can defeat violent conceptions. Mr. Chamberlain showed resolute endurance of almost an uncommon order in the face of possible terrifying changes. His has been a victorious endurance which triumphs in the end.

After so notable a week there should be no verse of Scripture so vividly-recalled today as "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the sons of God." It is not often in human history that it is possible to claim for an act of statesmanship that it has the sanction of the Highest Authority. It is a commonplace to hear the blessings and advantages of peace proclaimed by religious leaders, poets, philosophers and orators. Belief in peace lies at the root of the political philosophy of the highest kind, but it is one, no matter how excellent a Government may be, that is not always translated into action. Today, however, after the consummation of a joint international enterprise, it is possible to appeal to one of the greatest of the Beatitudes: to cite it gratefully, to apply it to one man more than all others engaged in the pacification of mankind, to say that the grace of his perseverance saved the world from being bathed in blood. It is the maker of peace, not the dreamer of it, who wins the Beatitude for himself, and who wins, too, the approval of his fellow men.

No eternal idea can ever be crushed so long as there are those who have the grace of perseverance. In some form or other all men and women have the cause of peace in their hearts.

They refuse to carry it effectively into practice because the way is hard, but it lives on forever and keeps on expressing itself in new forms. It is an enthronement that no dictatorship can overcome, no calamity can banish, because it is a part of eternal truth, an integral part of that idea of love expressed on Calvary. Men in all ages toil through the mists in their search for new visions of truth and for new opportunities of service to their fellow men. There are distracting and weakening influences always at work, but there remain those with a conception of the ministry of grace who are willing to persevere to the end. The doctrine of morality alternately waxes and wanes in the ebb and flow of human affairs, but whatever are the chances and changes of mortal life, there is neither chance nor change in eternal values. The verities of the Christian faith are everlasting, as are the sure merits of God; it is by embracing these that men may tread new paths, undertake new tasks, appreciate new truths, and yet truths that are as old as time itself.

It is confident faith that makes believing men, that gives them the grace of perseverance. It is by dauntless assurance and undistracted zeal in present duty that it is possible to discern the revelation of the Divine Will. The grace of perseverance means the quality of confident expectation, and it is an inspiring one in the common man as well as in those who are in positions of authority and leadership. It is a grace that in its moral expression belongs to Christianity, that bestows as its reward comfort to the conscience, as much for what the individual has been as for what he has done, and it is what brings peace at the last. He who possesses the grace of perseverance knows how to wait, how to be patient to the last. He does not storm Heaven with his prayers; he knows that the mills of God grind slowly, that the Lord sitteth above the watersheds, that eternity is ruled by His love and His righteousness. It is in patience and perseverance that men win their souls.

COMPOSING DIFFERENCES

The United Church of Canada and the Presbyterian Church in Canada have composed differences of thirteen years standing. The dispute has centered on the use of the name by the latter body. The large Presbyterian minority that did not enter the union in 1925 of Presbyterians, Methodists and Congregationalists claimed that they continued in regular succession the merger of Presbyterian groups that took place in 1875 under the name of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. No act of Parliament, it was maintained, could dissolve a church. The United Church, on the other hand, held that by regular constitutional procedure this church had been voted out of existence and was part of the new organization. Much discord resulted. Suits regarding church property were entered in the courts. Lack of fellowship between local congregations and of co-operation between the national organizations were unhappily evident.

This condition is in a fair way of coming to an end. The United Church, through its supreme legislative and administrative council, has conceded to the sister denomination the use of the title, The Presbyterian Church in Canada, each recognizing the continuity of the other's ecclesiastical life. This action and the spirit prompting it is Christian-like. There is need for a united front of the various branches of the church throughout the world. It is in that way that the church as a whole can give a lead to other groups, domestic and international. A worthy principle and one much needed was set forth in the final clause of the agreement decided upon by the general council of the United Church: "That both churches will seek to dwell together in mutual understanding, composing their differences upon material things, as far as in them lies, by consultation one with the other, and where possible, without recourse to the civil courts, seeking fellowship in all good works for the Kingdom of God."

Self-confidence is not hope: it is the self-judgment of your own internal forces in their relation to the world without, which results from the failure of many hopes and the non-realization of many fears.—Bulwer-Lytton.

The poor man must be wisely visited and liberally cared for, so that mendacity shall not be tempted into mendacity, nor want expiated into crime.—Winthrop.

The success of any great moral enterprise does not depend upon numbers.—William Lloyd Garrison.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7:00 p.m., October 1, 1938.

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS.
Pressure is high over Northern British Columbia, with a shallow depression centred south of Vancouver Island. The weather has been mostly fair and moderate, with a few light showers in the Province, but it has been cool, with a few light scattered showers in the North.

Fine, warm weather continues in the Prairie Provinces.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES.
(Precipitation for twelve hours to 5:00 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours.)

	Precipitation	Min.	Max.
Victoria	—	52	66
Nanaimo	—	52	66
Vancouver	—	54	67
Kamloops	—	50	60
Prince George	0.4	40	48
Fort St. John	Trace	50	60
Prince Rupert	—	42	54
Langara	—	44	54
Atlin	—	34	44
Dawson	—	24	40
Seattle	—	54	72
Portland	—	56	72
San Francisco	—	56	68
Spokane	—	48	78
Los Angeles	—	64	80
Peattieon	—	42	60
Kelowna	—	42	70
Grand Forks	—	40	74
Nelson	—	42	63
Kaslo	—	42	63
Cranbrook	—	31	69
Calgary	—	42	70
Edmonton	—	42	70
Swift Current	—	42	70
Moose Jaw	—	48	78
Prince Albert	—	56	68
Winnipeg	—	48	74

SATURDAY
Minimum 52
Maximum 66
Average 59
Minimum on the ground 59

Weather: fair; sunshine, October 1, 6 hrs., 36 min.

5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 29.86; wind, S.W., 4 miles; fair.	Kamloops—Barometer, 29.92; wind, E., 4 miles; fair.
Vancouver—Barometer, 29.86; wind, N.W., 6 miles; clear.	Prince George—Barometer, 30.04; wind, N., 4 miles; raining.
Langara—Barometer, 30.06; wind, E., 4 miles; clear.	Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.90; wind, N.W., 10 miles; fair.
Atlin—Barometer, 29.84; wind, E., 14 miles; clear.	Portland—Barometer, 29.80; wind, W., 4 miles; clear.
Seattle—Barometer, 29.82; wind, N., 6 miles; cloudy.	San Francisco—Barometer, 29.94; wind, S.W., 16 miles; cloudy.

Note and Comment

by Sandham Graves

The growing mind of a child; and what, my masters, will you put in it? Is there anything so important about your world today? Will it be hate, distrust, suspicion, and fear, with their doleful fruits? Will it be the belief, cynicism, restlessness and ruthlessness, with their uneasy pangs? Life renews itself in the mind of a child. What will you put in it; and why; and when? Life has no greater unsolved problem.

It begins early, in the home. The infant reaches out to a bowl of yellow flowers, noticing something for the first time. There is a recognition of beauty. Will you foster that? There is beauty in the sky, in the sea, on the land, wherever you may turn. It would be a grey old world without beauty. Preserve it. Hold it close to your heart. It is a part of life itself. Beauty was in the mind of the Creator. It should be in the heart of man.

What say you to compassion? May a man live without feeling, not alone for himself, but for others also? What about the hungry, the cold, the lame, the unfortunate, the oppressed, and those in despair? Teach your child compassion, so that mercy may feed upon itself, and grow; so that justice will itself, and not starve. Man without compassion is but a robot; something less than human.

Will it not be truth? By what dread paths, through what dank forests, to the verge of what awful abysses have not lies led us; lies, deceit, hypocrisy, and misrepresentation? Nature does not lie. She calls her signals in advance, and these the muscles of the soul, of Nature. Can he, twisted, grow up straight? Where is there profit in a living lie? Teach, then, the truth.

How finite is the mind? You do not know, nor I. No man has reached his human limits. No life has been so long that man has tested all his mental powers; no view so wide that it embraces all that man may see and know. There are no limitations to the human mind, save what we ourselves erect. Take care to build no barriers that the growing mind will crouch behind, in ignorance. Rather, clear the way for thought, man's greatest asset.

Teach self-reliance. No matter how, when, or where, a child must live a life unlike to every other; nor is there much, beyond the golden rule, to guide one in the future. Two eyes, two hands, two legs have we, and these must be used before we call upon the help of another. Rightly used, they will bring every human goal in sight, and, with use, they grow in cunning.

Perseverance, too. How many years, think you, roll before a river builds its delta lands, by adding grain to grain of silt? How many coral masses labor to erect their slender temple, around which a mighty ocean, impotent, divides itself at last? How many times must spiders mend their webs, torn loose and gaping by an evening's breeze? So man must try, and try again, with patience.

Teach courage. Life rolls the biggest bogies up before the steps of those who shrink its duties, or, faint-heart, shrink away. The loudest barkers come with the smallest bites. Fate can be a blustering bully; threatening with a broken sword; pointing his finger without powder. Call the bully bluff. A brave man does but once; a coward many times. In awaiting agony. Shadowy nelf before the path of he who walks with courage.

The time used in Pacific standard for the 1938. Meridian used is counted from 0 to 24 hours from midnight to midnight. The figures for hours are in italics. The figures for minutes are in plain type. The figures for seconds are in italics. The figures for tenths of a second are in italics. The figures for hundredths of a second are in italics.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET
Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of October, 1938.

Date	Time	Date	Time
1	6:12 35.35	17	6:35 17.22
2	6:13 17.31	18	6:36 17.20
3	6:13 59.19	19	6:37 17.18
4	6:14 50.49	20	6:38 17.16
5	6:15 36.14	21	6:39 17.14
6	6:16 15.32	22	6:40 17.12
7	6:16 49.41	23	6:41 17.10
8	6:17 32.38	24	6:42 17.08
9	6:18 14.32	25	6:43 17.06
10	6:18 55.24	26	6:44 17.04
11	6:19 35.13	27	6:45 17.02
12	6:20 13.00	28	6:46 17.00
13	6:20 49.45	29	6:47 16.58
14	6:21 28.36	30	6:48 16.56
15	6:22 6.24		

The Meridian of Greenwich, Canada, is 118° 11' 10" W. of Greenwich, England.

Lady Secretary—May I have next week's salary? I'm broke.

Boys—No. My wife made me promise not to make any advances to you.

PROPAGANDA

(From The Montreal Star.)

If someone accuses you of doing something shady, it is dangerous not to defend yourself. You may be as innocent as an angel, have been as straight as a ramrod in what you have done, but if you do not tell your side, it is possible that even your friends may think there was some truth in the whispers about you. In court or out of it you have to answer accusations with facts, and make them known.

The axiom applies to organizations just as it does to individuals. Bodies corporate are taking great risks if they think they can ignore attacks against them, whether shouted or whispered. They cannot afford to take it for granted that the public knows all the necessary facts to perceive when rumor or criticism is unfounded and unfair.

In recent years in Canada there has been a rattling musketry fire of propaganda directed against some economic institutions and groups of institutions in Canada. The vicious propaganda, bulletins have been enough to do very definite harm to different important organizations, and therefore to the economic life of the Dominion. There has been, and there is still, a very definite economic machinery of the station.

The answer? It is as plain as an eight-column headline. The institutions that have come under the propaganda fire must reply with a counter-fire of facts, shot deep into the mind of the public. Unfounded accusations and the misrepresentation of facts, thrive on ignorance, on lack of proper information. If people are not told the facts, and told them very plainly, it is hard to blame them for believing almost anything they hear.

Some important organs in our economic life have realized the necessity of telling their side. They have incisively stated their own case, not in board rooms and inner offices, but right out before the public, where it counts. The life insurance men, acting in concert, have for years been explaining their business to the people at large, and the benefit has been great. The chartered banks have wisely begun to tell the story of what they do for the people of Canada. A number of other groups such as the automobile industry, the chain store industry, and the public utilities have stepped up to have their say on the public rostrum. The power of well-founded publicity was demonstrated in the success of the methods followed by the Home Improvement Plan sponsored by the Purvis Commission.

Tides at Victoria

OCTOBER

Time of tides (Pacific standard time).

at Victoria, B.C., for the month of October, 1938.

Date	Time	Date	Time
1	6:12 35.35	17	6:35 17.22
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3	6:13 59.19	19	6:37 17.18
4	6:14 50.49	20	6:38 17.16
5	6:15 36.14	21	6:39 17.14
6	6:16 15.32	22	6:40 17.12
7	6:16 49.41	23	6:41 17.10
8	6:17 32.38	24	6:42 17.08
9	6:18 14.32	25	6:43 17.06
10	6:18 55.24	26	6:44 17.04
11	6:19 35.13	27	6:45 17.02
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The Observation Car

By THE EDITORIAL STAFF

Still Kicking!

Canadian Broadcasting Corporation headquarters at Ottawa have been stormed on many occasions and many and violent have been the complaints. A Mailhand publication recently complained because the Eastern officials have underrated Western talent, classing it as inferior. Since Victoria is certainly in the West we can't agree with this cry, but we still have one that tops them all. When is Victoria going to get any kind of representation on the network at all? When this comes about we can refer to the smaller but none the less irksome questions—W.F.

Sounds at Night

Sleep for one Oak Bay resident was rudely broken while Friday morning was still very young, by the persistent blasty of a small boat rounding the southern tip of the island. The constant signal—long, two short blasts, to this land-lubber's drowsy mind, registered distress. The chug-chug of a launch seemed to be the answering call. Aid is on the way. Fog-horns droned their warning, the clock downstairs struck off the half hours with easy regularity. Still the signal broke the damp air. An owl heard infrequently in those parts piped his questioning call. Five o'clock crept on with the first grey tinges of dawn; the signals were fading now, growing fainter with every recurring blast. When the same obliging clock indicated seven, the tubber hurriedly consulted the International Rules of the Road to identify the oft-repeated signals, all the while picturing in his mind the headlines telling of marine accidents. Imagine his chagrin, quickly submerged beneath a sigh of relief, to read: A ship in a fog blows one long, two short blasts if she is towing anything—L.A.G.

Took It as an Omen

One who has had long experience with the churches and with church members, expressed the opinion that he could regard as a most favorable omen as to the future of the International convocation regarding Czechoslovakia, the fact that the Presbyterians of the United Church and of the Continuing Church were ready to settle their differences there was promise that all other earthly differences might be healed—O.H.N.

Examination Nears

We had the fortune, or misfortune, to examine a partial list of questions the Provincial Police intend to ask motorists when they apply for their 1939 driver's licenses. After discussing the list with three able mechanics of many years experience, we were forced to come to the conclusion that only a first class car repairman or automotive engineer could correctly answer the majority of the questions. We can safely predict that hundreds of motorists will fail, and we shall be among them. We often wonder why the City Council lands committee is so modest. At the committee office there are lists of many choice pieces of land and houses, yet they are never advertised. We believe the committee would secure better returns by means of newspaper space and attractive property signs. Why be half-finished? Soon we shall be in the midst of civic elections. Hundreds of persons are not on the voters' list because they do not possess the rigid qualifications required. We think any British subject of twenty-one years of age or over who has dwelt here six months or more should be allowed to vote, regardless of whether he or she has paid this or that tax, or fulfilled the dogens of other requirements—G.B.

Glancing Over Sport

The peace pact in local basketball has been signed and delivered. Last Friday night the storm ended and City League officials and the Dominion Club expect to enjoy a successful season from every angle, especially the financial one. Good luck to both organizations and here's hoping that they continue to enjoy the peace throughout the season. If these two parties co-operate one thing is certain and that is the league should benefit in the long run. Do you know that more than 700 applications have been received for the 50th press seats for the world series in

New Fall Footwear

The latest styles and colors in suede, oxford, calf, kid and patent leathers. Smart straps, toe, oxford and pumps at \$3.99, \$2.99, \$1.99 and \$1.49.

THE "WAREHOUSE"

1400 DOUGLAS STREET 1110 GOVERNMENT STREET

CROSS' 5 STORES

ALL SANITARY AND EQUIPPED WITH MODERN REFRIGERATION IN ALL COUNTERS AND WINDOWS

245

Street Cars or Buses?

THE street railway is a Home Industry in the fullest sense of the term.

It gives regular employment to a variety of different trades and callings — car operators, car repairers, machinists, carpenters, blacksmiths, linemen, painters, trackmen, power-house operators, clerks, etc. — a total of some 160 people.

THESE people have their homes in Victoria and district. They spend their wages among the local merchants. Many of them are taxpayers to the city or municipalities. Property owners depend upon others of them for rentals.

THE street railway requires many different articles in the conduct of its business—lumber, hardware, glass, oils, grease, rags, poles, wire, stationery, power (electricity).



TO THE CITIZENS OF VICTORIA

Office of the Mayor,
City Hall,
Victoria, B.C.

In a few days the Community Chest of Greater Victoria will be appealing for funds on behalf of the twenty-four social agencies which it represents.

During the present year, the Community Chest has fully proved its real practical value and I, as Mayor of Victoria, ask all our citizens, rich and poor, to support it to the full extent of their ability.

As Mayor of Victoria, I have had exceptional opportunity of appraising the practical value of the Community Chest, and my observations have convinced me that:

- (1) The Community Chest of Greater Victoria collects the funds necessary for the work of the social agencies it represents at much less cost than those agencies could collect such funds individually.
- (2) That owing to the work of the Community Chest, the social agencies it represents are able to budget, "know where they stand financially," and so can devote the whole of their energies to their real work.
- (3) Our citizens can rest assured every cent given to the Community Chest of Greater Victoria reaches its objective; namely, the alleviation of want among those of our citizens who are in need, and the building up into good citizens of the youth in Victoria.

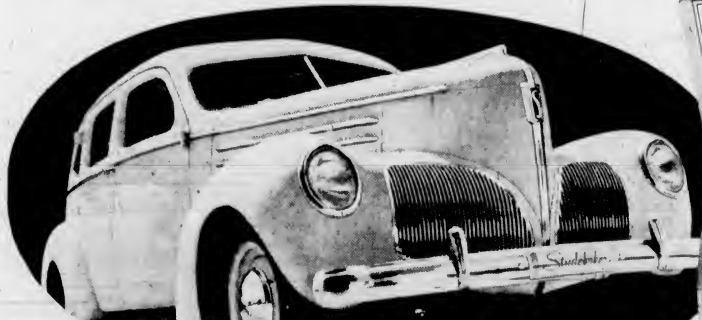
Some organizations are fine in theory but poor in practice. Personally, I know that the Community Chest of Greater Victoria is practically 100% efficient.

I have no hesitation in urging that every Victorian support the Community Chest. Remember, it only asks for your help once a year and by its work saves twenty-four calls on your generosity that might otherwise be made on it.

ANDREW MCGAVIN,
Mayor of Victoria, B.C.

Studebaker Announces for 1939 WORLD'S SMARTEST MOTOR CARS

Acclaimed by Europe's Famed Designers
Approved by Canada's Most Critical Motorists



DE LUXE MODELS AT STANDARD-MODEL PRICES

THE magnificent new Studebaker Commanders and Presidents for 1939 are so far in front they make all other cars look dated!

See for yourself why these great new Studebakers have been acclaimed by Europe's best design authorities as a triumph of keen, vigorous lines, deep-bedded comfort, a hundred and one points of luxury finish! See why Canada's most critical motorists have named the 1939 Studebaker "the car of the year"! And imagine it—cars of Studebaker prestige and performance—of sensational gas and oil economy—at prices that challenge the lowest!

Try out the new Studebaker advancements—the new steering post gear shifter that's standard equipment—the new 10-point "Climatizer"—the new, simplified automatic gas-saving overdrive—optional at small cost. Low down payment—on Jameson Motors' Easy Monthly Budget Plan at 6% interest.

NOW ON DISPLAY

JAMESON MOTORS, LTD.

740 BROUGHTON STREET
ASSOCIATED ISLAND DEALERS
HURFORD & SHAW—COURTENAY
TEXACO GARAGE—ALBERNI

No other car
OFFERS ALL THESE
ADVANCEMENTS

CLIMATIZER*
—a revolutionary new fresh air heating, filtering and ventilating system. Supplies both front and rear compartments equally with clean, filtered air. No drafts. No cold feet. No dirt, dust, rain, snow. Prevents windows frosting or fogging.

STEERING POST GEAR SHIFTER
Provides a clear front compartment with plenty of seat room and leg room for three. Shifts like old-type floor lever, but more easily.

INDEPENDENT PLANAR SUSPENSION
Simplest, strongest, safest form of independent springing—responsible for Studebaker's famous "Miracle Ride". Prevents diving and side-slipping on turns.

ADVANCED GAS-SAVING OVERDRIVE*
At touring speeds, reduces engine revolutions 30%—saves gas and oil—prolongs engine life. Drives on change to direct drive at will.

HILL HOLDER
No rolling back when you stop on an upgrade—no bumping into cars behind. A great contribution to safety and driving ease.

Many Other Exclusive Features:
World's strongest steel body. More usable trunk space than any other car. Twin taillights, windshield wipers, sun visors. Non-slam rotary door latches. Variable ratio steering gear.

MAYOR URGES CUT IN RATE

Reduction in Light and Power Charges to Be Discussed Tuesday

"There is no doubt that electric light and power rates here will be reduced," Mayor Andrew McGavin stated yesterday in commenting upon the forthcoming conference between the City Council public utilities committee, R. W. Beck, public utilities engineer, and W. G. Murrin, president of the B.C. Electric Railway Company, Ltd.

Accompanied by Aldermen W. Lloyd Morgan and Edward Williams, the mayor will proceed to Vancouver on Monday afternoon. Mr. Beck is due there from Chicago on Tuesday morning, and will meet the city delegation and company president at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. A stenographic report will be made of the proceedings.

REEVES INVITED
Reeve William Crouch announced his intention of accompanying Mayor McGavin. An invitation was also extended to Reeves R. R. Taylor and Alex Lockley.

Mayor McGavin indicated the City Council would call for bids for a bus transportation system here after the presentation of reports by Mr. Beck.

He stated there was no possibility of holding a plebiscite on the form of transportation desired here, in view of the B.C. Electric's decision to abandon the street car system. It was his firm belief that the conference on Tuesday would pave the way for reduced electric light and power rates.

WORLD LEADERS FEEL NEW NEED

Mrs. John Bland, Oxford Group Visitor, Addresses Luncheon Meeting

"Rulers in many European countries are agreed that moral rather than material rearmament is what is needed," said Mrs. John Bland, prominent Oxford Group leader of New York, who was here yesterday from Seattle, and addressed about 100 members of the local group at a luncheon at Spencer's dining room.

The implications of the movement were important. Every century or so there was a great spiritual revival. The Oxford Group movement, Mrs. Bland thought was the great spiritual revival of this generation. The recent house

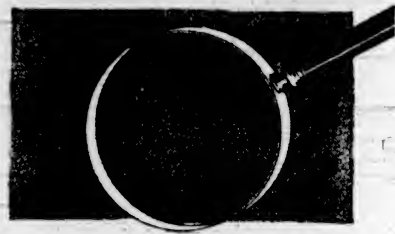
THE 1939 STUDEBAKERS

Are Here and
On Display for
the First
Time!

We cannot find words that will do justice to the new, beautiful, exclusive design and luxurious interior finish.

Therefore, you are cordially invited to come in to inspect and drive these new, beautiful models and see for yourself—You will be amazed!

**JAMESON
MOTORS
LTD.**



Let's Look at Rug Cleaning

In spite of constant care and daily use of the vacuum, your rugs and carpets eventually become dull and dingy. There's only one way to bring back their full charm and beauty—have them cleaned by a good rug cleaner.

Each season for years rugs and carpets of every description, from the most costly Orientals to the popular domestic varieties, are entrusted to our care. Our methods, based on a sound knowledge of textiles and the weavers' art, gently revives color and pattern, and thoroughly cleans to and through the base of the pile.

A CLEAN rug or carpet will brighten any room.

Phone G 8166

CLEANING CHARGES	Per Sq. Ft.
Woolens	31c
Amishers	
Brussels	
Sarouk	
Barbican	
Parisian	
Frize Twist	41c
Broadloom Ax	
Chenille Ax	
Fluff Rug	
Donesals	
British Indian	51c
Parisian	
Indian Nubiah	
Oriental or German Ax	
Perian	
Indian	61c
Chinese	
Russian	
Donesal	

RUG DYEING
We have complete facilities for dyeing large or small rugs and carpets. Consult us for color schemes.

THE NEW METHOD

DRY CLEANERS DYERS LAUNDERERS FUR CLEANING AND STORAGE

Military Activities

CANADIAN CORPS OF COMMISSIONAIRES

Victoria (and V.I.) Company
Orders by Lieut.-Colonel H. H. B. Cunningham, T.D., Assistant Commandant.

Orderly Staff Sergeant for Month Ending October 31—Staff Sergeant A. Derbyshire.

Orderly Commissionaire—Commissionaire Z. Worthington. Next for duty, Commissionaire P. C. Mjine.

Parade—The company, less those in permanent employment, will parade on Monday, October 3, at headquarters. Time, 10:30 hours. Dress, uniform, medals.

Standing Orders—Attention is drawn to new standing orders governing the attendance of commissionaires at headquarters.

Mess Meeting—The regular monthly meeting of the Commissionaires' Mess will be held at headquarters on Monday, October 3, at 10:30 hours.

H. H. B. CUNNINGHAM,
Lieut.-Colonel, Adjutant.

CONGRATULATES HITLER

BERLIN, Sept. 30 (CP-Havas).—

CONFEDERATION LIFE FOR STRENGTH, SERVICE AND SECURITY.

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

A
Letter
From
Victoria



"I use Pacific Milk for everything as I find it best for every purpose and there are five grown up folks in our family." It is from Mrs. J. H. B. We couldn't say anything more favorable in the same number of words no matter how we tried.

Pacific Milk

IRRADIATED OF COURSE

Chancellor Hitler today received a telegram from Premier Fumimaro Konoye of Japan, congratulating him on success of his foreign policy.



Are You Only **HALF** Insured?

WILL the income from your present life insurance be sufficient to provide for your family in the event of your death?

Will you and your wife have a guaranteed monthly income for life when you reach age 60?

If you become Totally Disabled through accident or sickness and your salary stops, will you have a guaranteed non-cancellable monthly income from your present life insurance?

FOR COMPLETE LIFE INSURANCE COVERAGE, CONSULT

CONFEDERATION LIFE

HEAD OFFICE
TORONTO

ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREAT LIFE INSURANCE INSTITUTIONS

Branch Office: 406 Sayward Building, Victoria—F. LEWIN, Manager

Four Brazilians Killed in Crash

SAO PAULO, Brazil, Oct. 1 (AP).—Four Brazilian officials were killed today when the plane in which they had flown from Sao Paulo crashed in attempting a landing at Laranjal, Northern Brazil.

MISSING AT TRAIL

TRAIL, Sept. 30 (CP)—Police were searching today for Thomas Greeno, thirty, whose relatives reported him missing since April, when he was last heard from working as a logger near Sicomou, B.C.

612-16 KIRKHAM'S
Fort St. Daily Delivery
Reliable Foods

Essential, View Royal, Colquhoun, Royal Oak, Cedar Mill and Inside Points.
Fair Prices — Honest Weights and Descriptions

WATERPROOF CLOTHING
CANVAS COATS—Sliter-Lined \$4.95
CANVAS PANTS—Sliter-Lined \$3.95
OILSKIN SUITS—COATS—LEGGINGS—CAPES—HATS
RUBBER SUITS—COATS—HATS—BOOTS

F. JEUNE & BRO., LTD.
310 JOHNSON STREET

SAWDUST BURNERS
Be sure to see our New 1939 Model Burner, which has the last word in modern improvements, before investing in any other make.

ALERT SERVICE CO. E-1101 749 BROUGHTON STREET

AUTOMATIC Coal Stokers
Reduce Fuel Cost

Quotations Gladly Furnished Without Charge on Furnaces and Furnace Repairs

Pacific Sheet Metal Works Ltd.
1009 YATES STREET PHONE E 1014

Victoria Conservative Association
The Annual Meeting Will Be Held at the Campbell Buildings on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1938, at 8 P.M.

Business: To receive annual report.
To elect officers of the association.
To elect two delegates to the British Columbia executive.
To elect four representatives to the British Columbia Conservative Association.
And such other business as may be presented.

Guest Speaker: Capt. MacCrimmon Macintosh, M.P.P.
By Order: F. A. WILLIS Secretary

Note: Nominations for office must be filed with the secretary by noon, Saturday, October 1.

NOTICE VICTORIA CITY TAXPAYERS

In Order to Avoid Penalty, 1938 Taxes Must Be Paid by MONDAY, OCTOBER 3

GEORGE A. OKELL,
Assessor and Collector.

THERMAL AUTOMATIC STOKER
INSTALLED \$225.00

PHONE G 6712

Made by MARINE IRON WORKS, 515 Pembroke Street
On View at Rose Fuel Company and Camosun Coal Company

SPECIAL PRICE

Malabar Dry Inside Fir Block, mixed with bark, slab, 12-in., guaranteed never in water, ready to burn. Reg. \$4, now only \$2.75.

2 Cords \$5 Bone Dry \$3.50 Cord MUST BE MOVED

SOOKE DRY WOOD CO. E 8925

MADE GOOD PROVISION FOR HIS EMPLOYEES

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP).—Thirty employees of the Suburban Engineering Company didn't mind losing their jobs. The reason: Their late boss, Henry G. Barby, in his will provided that his firm be liquidated—the proceeds divided among the employees. His estate was estimated at \$1,000,000.

BANKING SERVICE

Form the habit of discussing your business affairs with the local manager of The Bank of Toronto. He will make available to you if desired, the views of the senior executives of this institution, which has been intimately connected with the development of sound Canadian business for over eighty years. If you require a loan, he will be glad to discuss it with you.

THE BANK OF TORONTO
Incorporated 1855

WINS BALE OF HAY FOR MARK

Horse Swims Across Golden Gate Setting New Record For Stunt

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1 (AP).—Blackie, stout-hearted, twelve-year-old horse, swam more than a mile across the Golden Gate entrance in record time today and won a bale of hay for his stunt.

He swam from Lime Point, on the Marin County side, to an imaginary line off Fort Point in twenty-three minutes and fifteen seconds, bettering the record of "Blaster" O'Leary, Olympic Club distance swimming champion, by one minute and fifteen seconds.

Using "dog paddle" stroke, Blackie set out along a straight line after he was lowered into the water by a boom and canvas sling.

WAVES BECOME ROUGH
The water was calm until the horse was about half-way across the seventh-eighth-mile course. Then the waves got pretty rough when the tide swung the animal under the bridge and increased the distance.

After crossing the imaginary finish line, Blackie swam fifteen minutes more before he stepped ashore. Special Officer Al Girola, of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, said the horse had no trouble in making the swim.

Ritchie Roberts, owner of the horse, went along for a wet ride. He held on a cord attached to the horse's tail, but occasionally helped by paddling.

SAHILAM PIONEER CALLED BY DEATH

John D. D. Blair Had Resided in Cowichan District for Fifty-Four Years

DUNCAN, Oct. 1.—Cowichan lost another pioneer in the death at noon today of John David Donald Blair, Sahilam. Born in 1860 in Illinois, on a farm that is now part of Chicago, he came to Sahilam at the age of twenty-four and had lived on the same farm for fifty-four years. His father, John Blair, was the landscape gardener who laid out Beacon Hill Park, Victoria, and from whom Blair Lake there obtained its name.

Mr. Blair is survived by three daughters, Mrs. William Pite, Sahilam; Mrs. William Grumbach, Duncan; Miss Mary and one son, John, at home. His wife, formerly Miss Mary McDowell, Victoria, predeceased him last June.

The funeral will be held from Whidden Funeral Chapel on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be in the family plot in Mountain View Cemetery, Sahilam, Rev. Mr. Kinney officiating.

Announcements

Is There a Woman whose soul is so dead to beauty that she is able to remain indifferent to that most ugly of disfigurements, superfluous hair? Not in her heart she just hates it—but fears, which are needless, often prevent her from taking the necessary steps to have it removed. C-1 and see Miss John. Fear may be your companion when you enter her office, but happiness and relief will accompany you when you leave. 503 Sayward Bldg. Victoria. Phone G 7642.

Victoria School of Expression. Two classes for ladies are commencing. Voice production (singing) and speech training. Mrs. Wilfrid Ord. Garden 5525.

Court Camosun issues an invitation to all A.O.F. members to attend their meeting, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4. Special subject, "Old Age Pensions."

St. Mary's Ladies Guild rummage and superfluity sale, Tuesday, October 4, 2:30 p.m. St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay. Articles collected. Phone Mrs. Blowers, E 1371.

For the Wedding—Invitations and Announcements. Engraved, all new stock and correct styles to choose from, at The Colonist Printing Department.

A bridge tea is being given by St. Joseph's Hospital Alumnae on Friday, October 7, 2:30 p.m. at the Nurses' Home.

Special Rate Winter evening dressmaking classes. Academy of Useful Arts, 853 Fort Street, G 204.

Empire 6133—Fifth. Hairdresser. Located at 738 Yates, upstairs. Opposite Plum Shop.

Pottery Night Class at Kingston Street School. Phone Mrs. Grute, E 7092.

V. O. N. Rummage Sale, October 15, Angus Campbell's Store, 1010 Government Street.

Flower Arrangement, Table Decoration, at Victoria School of Art, October 7. Phone G 5682.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. G 3724.

Stanley Mott, Upholsterer—In new location, 715 Yates Street. E 6134.

John Rodd, Cabinet Maker—New location, 630 Pembroke St. G 6652.

A Fall Holiday—The Shawanigan Beach Hotel open through October.

Pray for Peace as France Mobilizes



The Horrors of the Last War Are Still Fresh in the Minds of These Citizens of Paris, Pictured at Sacre Coeur Cathedral, Paris, Where Crowds Jammed the Church and Prayed for Peace. Cardinal Verdier Is Shown, Centre, After Calling on the Heads of Europe's Governments Not to Plunge the Continent Into War.

DUFAYCOLOR TO BE EXPLAINED

Demonstrations to Be Given At Y.M.C.A. Camera Club Open House

One of the highlights of the Open House, which will be held by the Y.M.C.A. Camera Club on October 7, will be the demonstration of the developing of Dufaycolor transparencies. It is believed to be the first public demonstration of this process in Victoria.

The first part of the programme, to be held in the lecture room, will consist of a short talk by Frank Paulding, general secretary. His subject will be "The Camera Club as I See It." Maurice Pickering, secretary of the club, will give a short description of the club's activities.

TWO DEMONSTRATIONS
The second part of the programme will consist of two demonstrations. The first will be a demonstration of portraiture in the club studio. The second will be the Dufaycolor demonstration, which will take place in the darkroom, where a complete stock of chemicals is now kept on hand for the processing of Dufaycolor. The demonstration will be conducted by Alex. Craigmyle, assisted by Seiden Calvert.

The programme, which is scheduled to commence at 8 o'clock, will terminate about 10:30 with the serving of refreshments. This evening should be of interest to all who are interested in photography, and is merely the start of a very heavy season for the Y.M.C.A. Camera Club.

GERMAN POLICY TOPIC OF TALK

H. Cuthbert Holmes to Address Fellow Clubmen on European Problem Monday

CLUB CALENDAR
MONDAY—Gyro Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.
TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m. Business and Professional Women's Club, open house, clubrooms, 8 p.m.
THURSDAY—Rotary Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

H. Cuthbert Holmes will address fellow members of the Gyro Club on the subject of "The German Policy" at their luncheon Monday. On the same evening a meeting will be held in Spencer's dining room under the direction of Jack Falkin's financial group.

Rev. Hugh A. McLeod, recently named pastor of First United Church, will address members of the Kiwanis Club. His subject has not been announced.

On Tuesday evening the Business and Professional Women's Club will hold open house in the clubrooms, 301 Union Building. Mrs. J. A. Bland and Miss M. Macrae will be the hostesses.

The Rotary Club will hear an address on the Queen Alexandra Sororium at M.C. Bay at their luncheon meeting. In addition to a talk by a speaker yet to be selected, moving pictures of the institution, taken by Douglas Flintoff, will be shown.

A GRAND GIFT
"Father brought me a Ruben from Europe."
"How splendid! What horse power?"

RHEUMATISM
The quick way to get rid of the twinging pains of rheumatism is by using Paradol. No disagreeable after effects—no upsetting of digestion—quick, pleasant relief. 35 cents.

DR. CHASE'S PARADOL

Chrysanthemum Show. Angus Campbell Store, Government, Saturday next.

Your Health and Your Weight

WATER AND WEIGHT

By JAS. W. BARTON, M.D.

Whilst examining one of the world's heavyweight wrestlers some years ago I remarked that he was fortunate in not having to "watch his weight," particularly the amount of water he drank. Boxers, on the other hand, usually have to keep their intake of fluids as low as possible to be at their correct boxing weight and to retain their speed. The last two or three days before a matched bout, the boxer usually does without liquids until the weighing-in time on the afternoon of the bout. After being weighed his first thought is a big drink of water.

"Oh," he said, "I never allow myself to become 'dehydrated' (not enough water in the tissues) because I am wrestling three to five times a week and must have enough water always in my tissues to take care of the needs of all my body processes." He was a university graduate, by the way.

To be at its best the body must maintain its water balance, that is, in normal individuals, the amount of water taken into the body in fluids—water, tea, coffee, milk, and other drips, and in the semi-solid and solid foods, must balance the amount thrown out of the body from the skin, kidneys, lungs, and lower bowel. "There is thus little gain or loss in the amount of water in the tissues from day to day. The body is then said to be in "water balance."

Now an individual who has not enough water in his tissues cannot be at his best physically and usually suffers from tiredness, headaches, poor digestion, loss of weight, and even nausea and vomiting. His resistance to disease is also lowered.

On the other hand an individual whose tissues and organs are holding too much water may suffer from swollen ankles, excessive overweight, anaemia (thin blood), epileptic attacks, high blood pressure and heart disease. One of the important points therefore in the treatment of heart, blood vessel and kidney ailments is cutting down the liquid intake to its lowest point and yet furnishing enough liquid to care for the needs of these important body systems.

Now how can an individual of average or normal weight maintain his water balance? As a matter of fact, Nature is already doing this for him because, as mentioned above, his weight, or should there be any loss or gain in weight and he does not feel that he is really eating more or less food it is likely that he is taking either more liquids or less liquids daily.

There are conditions of course when considerable water is removed from the tissues and organs of the body, such as diarrhoea, vomiting, or a little daily increase in temperature—a low fever as it is called. All these conditions use up or throw out considerable water from the body.

Similarly there are conditions in which too much liquid is retained by the body. Thus when not enough protein is being eaten—meat, eggs, fish, cereals—more water is held by the tissues.

A healthy individual of normal weight can thus gain or lose a few pounds due to the fact that the water balance has been disturbed for the time being. Also for some reason the blood seems to attract more water to itself thus thinning the blood and causing a weak tired feeling until the blood gets rid of this surplus water and is enriched with more iron from the proteins. Liver and meat are especially helpful in correcting the anaemic condition.

What about those who are underweight or overweight? Underweights should increase the amount of protein foods—meat, eggs, fish, cereals—because they maintain the structure of the tissues and repair worn tissue. As two-thirds of this tissue is made up of water, an increase in water or liquid intake will help increase weight, particularly if they get plenty of rest and sleep.

What about overweight? As fat Chrysanthemum Show. Angus Campbell Store, Government, Saturday next.

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twenty-six unemployed men this month and in November. Provided the men are able to secure the work desired, they will be taken out of the unemployed category and classified as employable.

Hit by Car—Mr. and Mrs. Antoni Marconi, Old West Saanich Road, were knocked down at 7:55 o'clock last night while crossing Quadra Street at Yates Street by a car driven by Claude Peden, 1282 Oak Street, police reported. Mr. Marconi received a bruised right ankle while his wife suffered a slight concussion and cut lower lip. The injured couple was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, and attended by Dr. J. H. Moore. Mr. Marconi was later discharged from the hospital and Mrs. Marconi was reported as resting fairly well at a late hour last night by hospital authorities.

NEW CHECK ON TRAFFIC VIOLATORS
EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 1 (AP).—Evanston's traffic violation tattle system keeps the Police Accident

ASTORIA, Ore., Oct. 1 (AP).—Seagoing traffic was halted at the Columbia River entrance today by heavy fog. Three out-going and four in-coming vessels were blocked.

KICK OUT THE BILLS FOR CHILLS AND PILLS

Okie Stoker

If you want the safest, most comfortable, and most healthfully even automatic heat—consult Okie Stoker, the Fairbanks-Morse Automatic Coal Burner (tucker). No dust, no soot, no dirt, no smoke, no colds from drafts and chills for Okie Stoker does it keep you broke with bills for fuel and pills!

A Fairbanks-Morse Automatic Coal Burner can be installed in your present heating plant in a few hours. No more fire-sending drudgery after that, and fuel bills go down—not up!

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Saskatoon and Broad Sts. G 6824

FAIRBANKS-MORSE AUTOMATIC COAL BURNERS
For Homes, Large Buildings, Industries

PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Wedding of Miss Peatt And Mr. Lamerton Held

A pretty wedding took place on Friday evening at 8 o'clock in St. John's Church, Colwood, when Miss Peatt, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Peatt and grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peatt, was united in marriage to Mr. Ronald Brian Lamerton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lamerton.

Rev. R. E. M. Yerburgh officiated, and the bride's uncle, Mr. Fred Pitt, presided at the organ.

PRETTY BRIDE

The pretty, fair-haired bride was given away by her father. She wore a lovely gown of white lace over tulle, made with an Elizabethan collar, long pointed sleeves, the bodice buttoned down the front and the long skirt extended into a train. The soft tulle veil cascaded in filmy folds from a heart-shaped halo around which were clusters of orange blossoms that had been worn by her grandmother, Mrs. Alfred Peatt, over fifty years ago. She carried a shower bouquet of carnations and pink rosebuds.

Miss Orca Lamerton, sister of the groom, made a charming bridesmaid in a long dress of pink net over tulle, made with a bolero and long, full skirt. She wore a small pink hat trimmed with flowers and carried a colonial bouquet.

Mr. Robert Simpson was best man; Messrs. Bertram Shields and Alfred Peatt, Jr., acted as ushers.

While the register was being signed, Mr. John Bray sang "Because."

The church had been beautifully decorated with pink and white cosmos by Mrs. John Goodall and members of the Anglican Young People's Association, who also decorated the Colwood Hall, where a reception was held for the many friends. Mrs. Peatt, wearing a green velvet gown with matching hat, received the guests, assisted by Mrs. Lamerton in a beige crepe dress and blue turban. The bride and groom stood under a latticed archway covered with Virginia Creeper in glowing Autumn colors and pink and white morning glories. Baskets and bowls of Autumn flowers were in great profusion and artistic pink stream-

ers flowed from white bells in the ceiling.

The buffet supper table was centred by the three-tiered wedding cake. Among the gifts was a silver tea service from the bride's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Goucher, and the silver cream jug and sugar bowl from the A.Y.P.A.

LEAVE FOR HONEYMOON

An orchestra provided music for dancing, which was enjoyed for some time, until the bride and groom took the midnight boat for Vancouver, en route to Sound cities. Upon their return the young couple will make their home at Port Renfrew.

The bride's going away costume was a rust-colored silk dress and hat, with matching accessories and brown coat trimmed with fox fur.

Clubs-Societies

Cheminus Meeting

May Temple, No. 34, Pythian Sisters, Cheminus, held its first "At Home" to members and friends, on Friday, nearly 125 guests being present. Organized last May, eight meetings have been held, with an average attendance of twenty-eight. Mesdames E. Hart, A. Work and J. Wyllie reported several visits paid to the sick. Visitors during the summer meetings were welcomed from Ladysmith and Duncan, and the Temple paid a visit to Nanaimo Sisters in June.

Mrs. Perry and her committee welcomed the visitors on Friday evening, the first hour being spent at the whist tables, the prize winners being Mrs. J. Wyllie and Mr. L. Work, of Ladysmith; consolation, Miss V. Wyllie and Mr. G. Lamont. A short musical programme included a banjo solo by Mr. D. Belamy, flute solo, Mr. Leo Janssen, piano duet, Mesdames E. Perry and H. Wilson; short skit, entitled, "The Fine Parts of the Wood Business," by H. Vernon; and a shadow-work skit, by Mesdames A. Jones, E. Janssen, T. Pearson and E. Perry. Mesdames, Simmons, Pederson, Johns and McKay were in charge of the supper room, the table being beautiful with early chrysanthemums, tiny dahlias and lily.

Mrs. J. Coles had charge of a contest, the prize having been donated by Miss Pulling. Dancing was later enjoyed by the guests.

St. Andrew's Y.W.M.S.

The regular monthly meeting of the Young Women's Missionary Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will be held at the home of Miss Joan MacLaren, 2325 McNeil Avenue, on Tuesday, at 8:15 p.m. The group will continue the study of "India" and further papers will be given on this subject. Any young women interested in the work of this society are asked to communicate with Miss Frances White, 1397 St. David Street, E 2865.

S.O.S. Club

The S.O.S. Club of Queen City Chapter No. 3, O.E.S., will hold another of its popular bridge parties on Wednesday at 8 p.m., at the Business and Professional Women's Club Rooms, Union Building, View Street. Auction and contract bridge will be played, and refreshments served. Members and friends are cordially invited to attend. Tables may be reserved by phoning Miss H. Edwards, G 5929, or Miss M. Fielding, E 1549. Mrs. George Stadel will be the convener.

Daughters of St. George

Victoria Lodge, No. 83, Daughters of St. George will hold its meeting on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Langford Subdivision

The Langford Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League held a successful card party at the home of Mrs. Berger, Colwood, recently. Refreshments were served by the hostesses. The next meeting of the subdivision will be held on Thursday at 7:30 p.m., at the home of the president, Mrs. K. Fagan.

Canadian Daughters

The Canadian Daughters' League Assembly No. 5 will hold a guest tea in the K. of C. Hall, on Wednesday afternoon under the direction of a committee headed by Mrs. J. T. Jones. An interesting feature of the programme will be decorated tables, contest, for which prizes will be given. A musical program will be provided and tea will be served at 4 o'clock.

Pro Patria W.A.

The dance committee of the W.A. to Pro Patria Branch, B.E.S.L., met at the home of Mrs. Newberry recently, when it was decided to give special prizes at the regular overtime dances to be held every Wednesday night in the A.O.F. Hall, the first to be held this week. The

Bride to Reside in Seattle



MRS. EDWIN CRAM

Formerly Miss Ann Rockingham, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rockingham, Millstream, whose marriage to Mr. Edwin Cram, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Abbot Cram, of Seattle, took place on September 20 in Seattle with Rev. Alexander Winston officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Cram will make their home in Seattle.

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Witty Kitty

BY NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The trouble with old-age insurance is that youngsters get prematurely grey-headed worrying over meeting the payments.

Oregon, 2126 Granite Street, tomorrow afternoon at 2:45 o'clock.

Equimall Subdivision

The Equimall Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League will hold a meeting on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Children's Aid L.A.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Children's Aid Society will hold a meeting on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the lecture hall of the Y.M.C.A.

Mothers' Union

St. Martin's Branch of the Mothers' Union, will meet at the home of Mrs. Butterfield, Obed Avenue, on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

Hollywood L.A.

The October meeting of the Hollywood Ladies' Aid will be held on Thursday at 2:45 p.m. in the Hollywood Hall, Wildwood Avenue.

C.C.F. W.A.

The C.C.F. Women's Auxiliary will meet on Tuesday in Room 9, Chamber of Commerce, at 2:30 p.m.

Y.P.S. News

METROPOLITAN

Reorganization of the Metropolitan Y.P.S. occupied the main business at its last regular meeting in the Church Hall. After a well-prepared devotional period, led by Miss Hazel McPhee, President L. Cannon occupied the chair for a lively business session. To fill a vacancy, Miss Hope Large was elected vice-president.

The matter of holding alternate meetings at the Church Hall and at private homes was heartily endorsed, and further details will be announced at the coming meeting next Tuesday evening, to be held in the Church Hall. Council delegates urged that all members of Metropolitan make the season a success by backing up wholeheartedly the activities and functions sponsored by the Victoria and Lower Island Young People's United Church Council. After considerable discussion, W. Anderson suggested that the executive give this matter careful consideration, and that a special delegate be appointed to attend the annual council meeting next Wednesday, October 5, at the Y.M.C.A.

Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, pastor, also announced that the regular young people's class will be started this morning at 10 o'clock, and all young people are welcome with their friends. The Badminton Club will meet Thursday evening, with membership fees of \$3.50 per member. In view of the keen interest created by reorganization, a meeting is to be held on Tuesday evening, when the devotional period will have as its theme, "Afterglows of Whitty Congress." Games and entertainment are being planned.

UNITED CHURCH COUNCIL

The annual meeting of the Young People's United Church Council will be held at 7:30 on Wednesday evening at the Y.M.C.A. Elections, reports and Winter plans will make up the agenda.

PRESBYTERIAN RALLY

A rally of Presbyterian young people is to be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the lecture room of St. Andrew's Church. This will mark the beginning of activities in the several Young People's Societies of the city for the Fall and Winter. The programme will include a short address by the minister of St. Andrew's, Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean, at present a member of the general board of S.S. and Y.P.S., giving direction to this work throughout the whole Presbyterian Church in Canada. The meeting will conclude with a social period and refreshments. An invitation to attend is being extended to university and normal school students without church connection in the city.

ANNUAL MEETING

Ward Two, Spanish Liberal Association, will hold its annual meeting tomorrow in Gracie Hall, Douglas Street, at 8 p.m. The election of officers for the ensuing year will take place. All members and those wishing to join the organization are requested to be present. After the business session, a card game will be held, with prizes. Refreshments will be served.

St. Alban's L.S.

The Ladies' Society of St. Alban's Church will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church hall. Plans will be made for the five hundred card party to be held on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Typographical W.A.

The Women's Auxiliary to the local Typographical Union will hold a bridge tea in the S.O.E. Hall, Broad Street, on Thursday at 2 p.m. Printers' wives and their friends are cordially invited.

St. Paul's W.A.

St. Paul's W.A., Esquimalt, will show lantern slides of the new study book in the large hall on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Court whist will be played and the winner of the suit will be announced.

Navy League W.A.

The W.A. to the Navy League met on Friday and business for the coming season was discussed. Plans were made for Trafalgar Day observance, and further details will be given later.

Victoria Subdivision

The monthly meeting of the Victoria Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League will be held on Wednesday in the Bishop's Palace, View Street, at 8:30 p.m.

Langford Guild

The monthly meeting of St. Matthew's Guild, Langford, will be held at the home of Mrs. H. A. Hinks on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Group "B"

The monthly meeting of Group "B" of First United Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Mc-

Tea Proves Successful

The local observance of World Day for Animals took the form of a successful tea yesterday afternoon at the Sons of England Hall, Broad Street, when interested friends of the cause heard something about the work and had an opportunity to make their donation toward its advancement.

G. B. Kitto, as chairman, gave a brief address in which he recalled that the idea of keeping this World Day for Animals, in memory of St. Francis of Assisi, had been proposed in Czechoslovakia and put into motion in England by the World League Against Vivisection, the president being Lady Clara Annesley. In Victoria the Anti-Vivisection Society had immediately fallen into line, and for nine years had had an annual celebration with the object of focussing public attention on the needs and rights of animals.

Tea was convened by the ladies committee, the tables being in charge of Mesdames R. Blandy, H. Landman, W. Hornaby, L. Rossboom, J. Stewart, E. Laves, F. Saxton-White, E. Boyd, M. Child, A. Basher, N. Wyles and J. Henderson.

A continuous programme of music was in charge of Miss G. Shrapnel and an orchestra of her violin, cello and piano pupils, Mrs. and Miss Clowes, Miss M. Drury and Miss K. Fallows.

The tea-tables were attractive with flowers, and among the attractive details were a superfluous table, in charge of Mrs. J. Iverson and Mrs. J. Watson; the grab-bag, in charge of Miss Olga Bossi; a handsome antique costume, more than a century old, worn by Miss Landman, and the teacup reading, in charge of Miss Sheila Boyd.

There was an auction at the end of undispensed articles, this being in charge of H. Wood; and the book, "The King's Daughters," was secured by H. Pate.

Miss Vivenot was at the receipt of custom.

Pictures Shown at Shauvinien Enjoyed

The S.L.A.A. Hall was comfortably filled on Friday night on the occasion of a social evening, convened by Rev. G. Kinney, of the Shawinien United Church, and the women's association. The main purpose of this enjoyable function was to show motion pictures, taken by Rev. Mr. Kinney, of the recent Gala Day parade. The pictures, which were mainly in color, evoked great interest and were accompanied by other educational and amusing revues. The programme was augmented by community singing and songs by children from the Sylvania and Shawinien Schools, and by band selections by the Ward Instrumentalists.

A special feature of the evening was an exhibition of tumbling by an acrobatic team from the Y.M.C.A., Archie McKinnon and Mr. Oliver. Refreshments were served at the close of the programme by the ladies of the W.A.

BEAUX-ARTS SOCIETY

A meeting of the Beaux-Arts Society will be held at the clubrooms, corner of Dufferin and Leighton Streets, this afternoon at 2 o'clock, the meeting having been called for the purpose of forming the classes under Mr. and Mrs. Guyler, which commences tomorrow. The clubrooms are almost furnished. The enrollment of new members has been good, and an active programme has been drawn up for the year.

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(BELOW) PROPHETICS NO. 632—Romance dress combination of red and black \$25.00 sheer crepe

(RIGHT) PROPHETICS NO. 631—Romance two-colored tea-time dress in blue and black sheer \$25.00 crepe

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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



Social and Personal Married Recently at Banff

To Attend Recital

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. E. W. Hamber and party will attend the song recital of Joan Peabie and Theo Karle in the Empire Theatre on Tuesday evening. Following the recital, a reception for the artists will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Allan Peabie, Newport Avenue.

Towel Shower

A towel shower was held in honor of Miss Grace Copas, at the home of Mrs. P. G. Cudlip, 1146 Hilda Street, on Thursday evening. The hostesses being Miss Eleanor Cudlip and Mrs. W. Henry Cudlip. The gifts were presented to the bride-to-be on a miniature newstand, the cunningly-wrapped parcels being introduced between the covers of various magazines and newspapers. Miss Copas was also the recipient of a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and a snapshot of the "newstand" signed by the guests. Mrs. Surphill was the winner of the guessing contest, after which a buffet supper was served from a lace-covered table centred with jade candles in glass holders and a china log holding Virginia creeper and nasturtiums. The guests were: Mrs. Owen Copas, Mrs. J. J. Delahunty, Mrs. Bannister (Calgary), Mrs. P. G. Cudlip, Mrs. E. S. Bolt, Mrs. Roy Copas, Mrs. Gordon Owen, Mrs. E. Corbett, Mrs. L. Harvey, Mrs. T. Wachter, Mrs. Sutherland, Mrs. H. Copas, Mrs. George Thornbury, Mrs. J. Hanbury, Mrs. Litchfield, Mrs. W. Schroeder, Mrs. E. Surphill, Mrs. Hugh Lammont, Misses Kathleen Nesbitt, Doreen, Claire, Wachter, Lillian Delahunty and Gladys Townsend.

Silver Wedding

On the occasion of the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. 727 Lampton Street, their friends, including several members of Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose, paid them a surprise visit on Thursday evening. Mrs. M. Carter proposed a toast to the happy couple, to which Mr. Poreck responded. Community singing, for which Miss L. Cudlip accompanied, was enjoyed. A sit-down supper was served, the table being centred with a two-tier wedding cake. On behalf of those present, Mrs. M.

Carter presented the guests of honor with a silver dish, as a token of remembrance of the happy occasion. The singing of "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows" and "Goodnight Ladies" brought the evening to a close. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. G. Parker, Mr. Stanley Pocock, Mr. Fred Pocock, Mesdames M. Carter, M. Morry, P. Harkin, M. Crabtree, R. Panting, E. Bird, M. Robertson, E. Murcheson, M. Osborne, E. Christenson, and Miss L. Caldwell and Miss D. Gueipa.

Gifts in Schoolhouse

Miss Muriel Thomson was the guest of honor recently when Miss Muriel Anderson and Miss Jessie Macdonald entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Anderson, Roseberry Avenue. Miss Thomson, whose marriage to Mr. Robert Gale takes place this month, was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and fern by her hostesses upon her arrival. A color scheme of mauve and yellow was used throughout the decorations in the reception rooms. A most realistic schoolhouse, cleverly made with a red roof over white walls, held the many pretty gifts. A buffet supper was served from a table centred with a bowl of mauve and yellow chrysanthemums and covered with a lace cloth. The invited guests were Mesdames T. Thomson, B. Low, T. Stevenson, Jr., Smith, A. Macdonald, S. Gardner, L. Thomson, O. Anderson, Misses Betty Gale, Joyce Anderson, Edna McConnell, Brownie Wingate, Margaret Vanreight, Marjorie Siddall, Veronica Stevenson, Isabel Barker, Gwen Gardner and Marjorie Margison.

Shower and Birthday Party

Mrs. C. Haines entertained recently at the home of Mrs. A. P. Haines, Amphion Street, at a surprise birthday shower of china for her sister-in-law, Miss Hazel Haines, who will be a bride of the month. Two little people, Joan Harris and Ray Haines, nephew of Miss Haines, dressed as bride and groom, presented the gifts in a basket decorated in pink and white. Pink and mauve asters were used as decorations in the reception rooms. Prizes



MRS. WALTER DUNCAN

Formerly Miss Vera Frances Bailey, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bailey, Tattersall Drive, Victoria, was married in Banff on September 17. After a honeymoon motoring in the mountains, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan will live in Elora, Alberta.

In an amusing contest were won by Miss Vera Mesher and Miss Jessie Brundson. A buffet supper was served later. The table, covered with a Cluny lace cloth, had a centerpiece of pink gladioli in a silver basket flanked by pink tapers in silver holders. The guests were: Mrs. A. P. Haines, Mrs. J. Brown, Mrs. E. Moir, Mrs. A. Hodgkinson, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. A. Longley, Mrs. K. McNeill, Mrs. C. Harris, Misses Jessie Brundson, Louise Dalzell, Mavis Watson, Marjorie Longley, Christine Schmeitz, Vera Mesher.

Pink and White Color Scheme

Miss Martha Rosman was the guest of honor at a personal shower arranged by Mrs. Mary Lewis, Mrs. George Donnelly and Miss Grace Minnette recently, at the home of Mrs. Donnelly, Queens Avenue. Miss Rosman, who is to be married this month, received a corsage bouquet of sweet peas and roses upon her arrival. Pink and white streamers and gladioli were used in decorating the reception rooms. The gifts were concealed in a box upon which sat a boudoir doll, whose ample skirts were in the prevailing colors. A buffet supper was served later. The guests were: Mesdames E. Rosman, J. Newburing, M. Smith, B. Caldwell, N. Minnette, J. Burnett, W. Hook, G. Smith Thackeray, A. Sparrow, P. Smith, G. Donnelly, M. Lewis, A. Hunt, E. Jones, Misses Grace Minnette, Helen Thackeray, Hilda Thame, Millie Rosecamp, Ruth Thackeray, Verma McLeod, Myra Smith and Ivy Hunt.

Presentation Made

Members of the Venture Club paid a surprise visit to Miss Rita Motershead, a popular bride-to-be, on Friday evening at her home on Gladstone Avenue. Arrangements for the party were made by Miss Helen Wells. During the evening Miss Motershead was given a combination end table and magazine rack with a white satin bow, whose streamers bore the names of all the members. Miss Edna MacKenzie, the president, made the presentation and conveyed good wishes. Games were much enjoyed, the winners being Misses Lorna Turpel and Edna MacKenzie. Bronze chrysanthemums in an amber bowl formed the centerpiece for the table when a buffet supper was served. Those present were Misses Edna MacKenzie, Helen Wells, E. Whitehead, Hazel MacKenzie, Pearl Lewis, Lorna Turpel, Ellen Varney, Maxine High, Janet Graham, Violet Day, Annie Andrews and Gertrude Day.

Make Presentation

A large number of friends from Emmanuel Baptist Church met on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Parfitt, 2663 Fernwood Road, in honor of Miss Evelyn Zala, a popular bride-to-be. Upon her arrival Miss Zala was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink roses and later in the evening was presented with a handsome tri-light lamp. Mrs. H. B. Clarke made the presentation and extended best wishes of those present. Social games were conducted by Miss Lillian Parfitt and a group of songs were sung by Mrs. George Anstey, accompanied Mrs. G. H. E. Green. A buffet supper was served at the close of the evening from a prettily-appointed table covered with lace cloth centred with pink carnations and candles with pink tulle and tall tapers on silver sconces. Tea was poured by Mrs. A. S. Imrie and Mrs. W. J. Miles and Mrs. P. D. Parfitt, Misses Esie

arranged table. The guests were Mrs. J. H. Ellison, Misses Patricia McDonald, Ethel Speller, Roberta Peden, Margaret Wharton, Gertrude Bentley, Eugene Doherty and Eileen White.

Children's Party

In honor of the ninth birthday of their daughter, Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Percy C. Richards entertained at a swimming party at the Crystal Garden yesterday afternoon, followed by tea at their home, 1415 Fairfield Road. The table was prettily arranged with birthday favors and balloons and the birthday cake, with its nine candles, held the place of honor. The invited guests were Frances Cress, Ruth and Lorraine Abbot, Doreen Pendray, Adele Gault, Margaret Cook, Junia Fisher, Dorothy Whitley, Dorothy Adams and Marilyn Richards.

Tea Given

A tea was held at the home of Mrs. Prior, Eberts Street, in honor of Mrs. Percy Laing (formerly Miss Oliver). The room was prettily decorated with yellow and mauve chrysanthemums and sweet peas. The invited guests were Mesdames E. Oliver, T. Barden, C. Watson, A. Mendham, S. Graves, C. Walker, R. Brindle, A. Ferguson, G. Laflin, W. Millard, L. Prior, P. Laing, C. Holland, K. Overy, P. Haves, R. Fraser, and Misses June Oliver, Evelyn Oliver and Agnes Bennett.

Party Last Evening

In compliment to Miss Marjorie Taylor, who is to be married this week, Mrs. T. Grant and her daughter, Mrs. L. B. Bing, entertained last evening at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Grant, Windsor Road. The many pretty gifts were presented in a basket decorated with pink crepe paper rose petals. Pink roses in a low bowl between matching tapers formed a charming centerpiece for the buffet supper table. About twenty-five guests were present.

Dance at Empire

For the second consecutive Saturday evening, Mr. Len Acres conducted the Empire Hotel orchestra at the supper dance last evening in the Crystal Ballroom. His feature numbers were "Hollywood Pastime," "You Go To My Head," "There's a Faraway Look in Your Eye" and the new waltz tune which is causing a great hit, "Till I Tulp Time."

St. Barnabas' W.A.

The W.A. of St. Barnabas' Church will hold a silver tea on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Fyfe Wilson, 1224 Johnson Street, from 3 to 6 p.m. All friends are cordially invited. There will be a home cooking stall in connection with the affair.

Leaves for East

Miss Glee Hurst, 1018 Bay Street, has left for Seattle en route for New York City to visit relatives. From there she will leave for Montreal and Toronto to visit other relatives and also visit her birthplace, Bobaygeon, Ontario.

Were Guests Here

Miss Dorothy Miller, Seattle, and her brothers, Messrs. Vincent and Richard Miller, who have been visiting the city for several days and have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, "Laguanaan," Uplands, are returning home today.

Visiting Here

New arrivals at the Old Charming Inn, Oak Bay, include Judge E. K. Massie, Honolulu; Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Hay, Victoria; and Mrs. L. K. Glennan, Los Angeles.

Returns to Old Home

Mrs. W. Stevens, formerly Miss Alice Fawcett, San Diego, is visiting the old family residence, "Dingley Dell," after fourteen years absence.

In Washington

Miss Isobel Mason-Hurley and Miss Hazel Wright, of this city, are guests at the Dodge Hotel in Washington, D.C.

Leaving for England

Mr. A. Bracken Sewell, Newport

Avenue, a native son of Victoria is leaving for a three or four months' trip to the Old Country.

Visiting From Ottawa

Miss Margaret Hibberd has arrived from Ottawa to visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Nichols, Head Street, Esquimalt.

Returned to Portland

Dr. and Mrs. Wyley Jones left last week for their home in Portland after spending the past month at the Old Charming Inn, Oak Bay.

From Toronto

Mrs. S. F. Nulton and her baby son, of Toronto, are visiting Mrs. Nulton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Scaplen, 1040 Suley Street.

Making Progress

Friends of Miss Audrey Noble, Fairfield Road, will be pleased to hear she is making favorable progress after spending a few days in Seattle.

Returns Home

Miss Thelma Davison, who has been on a vacation to San Francisco, has just returned to Victoria.

New Course to Be

Given at School

"Dress Appreciation" is a new course planned for the night school curriculum this year, with Mr. Victor Mott as instructor. The course is planned for the business women, who realize that first impressions count, and who want to improve the impression given by her "personal show-window." It is also designed for the clerk, who wishes to study customers with intelligence as to their sartorial needs and to advise them in their buying. Some of the topics in this course will be: structural design in clothing, standards for judging a customer, how to plan a dress, adjuncts of dress, unusual problems in dress, color in dress points with regard to complexion and coloring.

I.O.D.E. Activities

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter

Beginning its Fall activities the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter will hold a bridge and mah jong tea at the Hudson's Bay on Friday, October 14, at 2:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by telephoning the convener, Mrs. J. W. Hudson, E8010, or the regent, Mrs. F. E. Dowdall, G7358, or the Hudson's Bay dining-room. Tea guests will be welcomed at 4 p.m. Players are asked to bring cards and tallies. There will be prizes for the tea guests.

NIGHTINGALE CHAPTER

The Florence Nightingale Chapter will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at headquarters. Members, who have not returned the tickets on the bag, are asked to bring them to this meeting.

CAMOSUN CHAPTER

The regular monthly meeting of Camosun Chapter will be held at headquarters on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend as an interesting meeting is expected. Mrs. Hugh McKenzie will give a talk on "Forest Conservation." Plans for the Winter's work will be discussed and tea will be served.

CHOIR ENTERTAINED

The board of stewards of Centennial Church entertained the members of the choir at a turkey dinner held in Spencer's tea lounge on Thursday evening. A toast to the choir was given by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Andrew Reid, on behalf of the board, to which Mr. J. W. Buckler, the conductor, suitably responded. Short speeches were also given by Mr. H. B. Harris, Mr. J. Bruce and Mr. S. Swinson. Directly following the dinner, the party was entertained by Mr. "Yorkie" Bourke, a ventriloquist, who, along with his friend, "Jerry," gave a most amusing performance. An impromptu sing-song around the piano was followed by the usual choir practice, bringing a most enjoyable evening to a close.

Wife—What do you suppose baby is thinking about?
Brute—I suppose he's thinking what to cry about tonight.

Harvest Supper Is Held at Chemainus

CHEMAINUS, Oct. 1.—St. Michael and All-Angels' Church, Chemainus held its annual Harvest Home supper on Friday evening in the small recreation hall. Mrs. W. J. Porter was general convener. Assisting Mrs. Alister, the hostess, were Mesdames C. Vater, F. Work, W. Knigge, G. Phillips, S. Taylor, A. E. P. Stubbs and Rice. Mesdames Lawback, E. Knight, P. Peerless and S. White were waitresses. Mesdames Mantle and Stree had charge of the tea and coffee. Mesdames Porter, Albee, Work, Rice, Longridge, Cherrying, and Hipp had charge of the serving of the turkey and vegetables and assisted in the kitchen. Messrs. E. Albee, E. Bishop and M. A. Taylor assisted in the serving of the turkey and ham. After supper, a musical program was held, those taking part being Miss J. Lang, Mr. R. Lang and Mr. F. Mantle. The proceeds of the supper this year are being handed to the church wardens to assist in the cost of a new furnace for the church. Any donations for this purpose may also be handed to the wardens or to members of the W.A. as an effort is being made to have this installation free of debt before the beginning of the cold weather.

JUST SAY "CHANGE IT"

New Fall CASUAL COATS

\$22.50

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church. Any donations for this purpose may also be handed to the wardens or to members of the W.A. as an effort is being made to have this installation free of debt before the beginning of the cold weather.

HARVEST FESTIVAL

St. Martin's-In-The-Field harvest festival concert will take place tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the parish hall. Fruits, flowers, vegetables, etc., will be auctioned. A good program will precede the sale. The public is invited.

HERE'S SOMETHING TO GET EXCITED ABOUT!

32-PIECE LUNCHEON 28-PIECE SILVER SERVICE

CHINA SET in the delightful "Pettit Point" pattern. A style creation of Wm. A. Rogers.

60 PIECES—ALL FOR \$17.95

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

First Come... First Served! Limited Quantity!

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HAND-KNOTTED RUGS

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Victor Mott

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SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY

GREEN GLASSWARE, NEW CENTURY

Sugar and 17¢ Berry Bowls, 20¢ 1-Quart Cream, pair 8-inch, each 31¢

McLennan, McFeely & Prior, Ltd.

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Designed to give a sound general and technical education to boys desirous of becoming officers in Mercantile Marine, Royal Navy and appointments as midshipmen Royal Naval Reserve. Fees £40 to £60 per term from January 1st, 1939 three terms in year. Age of admission 13 to 17. Inclusive only British boys admitted. Further particulars from H. J. GRAYSON, 414 Homer Street, Vancouver, B.C.

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A Scientific Combination of Hypnotism, Wild Cherry, Cod Liver Extracts and Cereals. Particularly Valuable for COLIC — COUGHS — BRONCHITIS. Tonic and Tissue Builder.

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\$8.50

Cathcart's

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ARMISTICE BALL

EMPRESS HOTEL—THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10

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Furnace Pipe Renewed Stove Pipe Renewed

Furnaces Repaired or Installed

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The Walter Method of Christian Science

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Twins Visiting Saltspring



These two pretty little curly heads are Kathleen and Clare, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Devine, of Halifax, N.S., and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Devine, of Ottawa. Mrs. Devine and her little daughters are visiting Ganges as guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cartwright until early Spring, when they will return to Halifax to join Mr. Devine. The twins have just celebrated their third birthday.

MODERN BEAUTY SALON

Will Open Oct. 3

FREEMAN B. YORK

"THE PERMANENT WAVE"

After Complete Renovation, Extensive Alterations and Installation of a Modern System of Air Conditioning

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"IT CLEANS OUR TEETH
AND MAKES THEM SHINE
PROTECTS OUR SMILES
JUST LOOK AT MINE
BESIDES ITS FLAVOUR'S
VERY FINE!"



DR. DAFOR CHOSE COLGATE'S DENTAL CREAM FOR THE QUINTUPLETS
BECAUSE COLGATE'S CLEANS TEETH SO THOROUGHLY AND SO GENTLY.
COLGATE'S CANNOT HARM DELICATE ENAMEL OR IRRITATE TENDER GUMS.



ACTIVE YEAR IN BUILDING

Surrounding—Municipalities
Are Far Ahead of Pre-
vious Nine Months

Building permits issued in suburban municipalities surrounding the city of Victoria indicate marked advances in every instance for the month of September over the corresponding month of last year. There is also shown a marked advance so far this year when compared with the nine months of 1937. Homes to the value of \$864,442 have been provided for so far this year in Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt.

In the municipality of Saanich fifty-seven permits were taken out last month, representing a total value of \$59,353. In the same month last year the permits numbered thirty-three, with a valuation of \$32,885.

For the nine months of the year building activities showed nearly \$100,000 over the same period of 1937. The total to the end of September, 1938, was \$430,361, while for the same period of 1937 the figures were \$335,936.

LARGE MARGIN

In Oak Bay there was a somewhat similar situation also. For September eight permits were taken out, representing an estimated expenditure of \$28,550. In the same month of 1937 there were six permits issued, representing a value of \$19,500.

In Oak Bay the excess in building figures for the first nine months of this year was greater than in Saanich. In 1937 the total permits for the nine months reached \$260,650, while in the same period of 1938 they reached \$389,915.

Esquimalt was also ahead so far this year. For September, 1938, the building represented \$4,406 as compared with \$36,031 in the same period of 1937.

WEEK'S PERMITS

During the past week there were

HAVE YOU HEARD THE NEWS?



"SAY MARGE, THAT
NEW IMPROVED PALMOLIVE
IS Milder ON MY SKIN!"

"TELL HER ABOUT
THE NEW PERFUME
IN PALMOLIVE"

Yes, it's news—good news to women all over Canada. They're delighted with the new improved Palmolive. It's milder. Keeps complexion soft and smooth without the slightest irritation. That's because the secret blend of Palmolive's famous Olive and Palm Oils has been slightly changed.

And now Palmolive has a new, delightful, refreshing perfume. This delicate scent adds a real thrill to your daily Palmolive Beauty Treatment. And because Palmolive is ever so much harder now, it lasts longer—wears right down to the thinnest bit without breaking or cracking, and even that gives you lots of rich Palmolive lather. So now you can save money with the new improved Palmolive.



TRY THE NEW GIANT THRIFT SIZE

HANDFUL OF STARS

CHAPTER XXIV

"Lyle, I—I wonder if you would mind sleeping in my room tonight. Mike won't disturb you."

And Lyle knew she had seen something that belonged to Michael. "Of course I don't mind. But don't be shocked when you see my room. I've been working in there nights. Special outside work—not for the store. That's one of the things I have to tell you."

"Really?"

But Bonnie, picking up her bag and going to Lyle's room—wasn't listening. She was thinking of Michael's brown leather slippers still under the bed and a photograph of him on the dressing table.

Lyle closed the door of Bonnie's bedroom and moved around the room quietly so as not to awaken Mike and gathered all the things Michael had failed to take with him and put them on a chair. Inside she felt hot. Tears burned her eyes, tears for Bonnie who had no tears left, for the morning she would put Michael's things in a bag and take it to the hotel he had mentioned.

Later, her hands clasped over her head, she thought, "Never this with Jeff and me. Never!"

Within a week Bonnie was working and stout, middle-aged Mrs. Ryan was installed as housekeeper and nurse. Fortunately Mike accepted the new regime with little rebellion and grew fond of the good-natured Mrs. Ryan, who had four babies of her own long ago. The beautiful order in which Bonnie lived, her apartment and child and clothes—scrupulously clean, was restored once more.

Lyle knew what it cost Bonnie to leave Mike the first morning in Mrs. Ryan's arms, knew that Bonnie was thinking, "Suppose she doesn't watch him carefully and he gets hurt. . . . Suppose his food isn't just right and he gets sick. . . . Suppose the water for his bath is too hot. . . . Suppose she doesn't take him out for sunshine and air as she promised. . . . But saying nothing, her eyes lowered as she pulled on her new gloves, she had walked beside Lyle to the elevator and had ridden down town with her, still saying nothing. And it was her quiet bravery and her determination not to burden any one with her hurt that stirred both pity and admiration in Lyle.

Lyle had left Michael's belongings at the hotel where he was living. She did not ask to see him. But several days later he called her at the store and said, "Since Bonnie won't see me, I'll have to ask you to take her a message. In her letter from Baltimore she mentioned a certain amount of money for the baby. It isn't enough. Tell her she'll receive a check the first of every month."

When Lyle told him, she knew he was debating whether or not to ask about her and Mike. Obviously deciding against it, he said quite humbly, "I received my things. I suppose you brought them. Thanks. Lyle I wish you and Jeff all kinds of good luck. I'll see you again. And if I'm needed for any reason, you know where I am. Good-bye."

These were trying days in which she divided herself into the hard-working artist, the friend of Bonnie, and the fiancée of Jeff. Still Jeff's search for work had availed nothing. And each day Lyle noted a layer of his good spirits vanishing, with bitterness and discouragement rearing their ugly heads. It was she and not Jeff who said the sweet, tender things now.

One day at luncheon he said, "Steve has a pretty good idea where I'd go to look for a job. He isn't too good to blackball me."

"I'm sure Stephen wouldn't do that."

His eyes darkened the way they

did when he was angry. "So he's a lot to you too, is he?"

Lyle said gently, "No, Jeff. But such a thing would be beneath him." She opened her brown bag and took out several bills. "I don't like to carry this around with me. You have the bank book. Will you put it in the bank?"

After he had stuffed the money in his wallet, he picked up his fork and began to eat. Suddenly Lyle felt heat rushing from her throat to the top of her head. Jeff was not putting the money she had been giving him in the bank! He was living on it! She knew—she knew as surely as she was looking at him now, as surely as if he had told her.

(To Be Continued)

What Today Means

"LIBRA"

If October 2 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., and from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. The danger periods are from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.; from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.—and from 10:30 p.m. until midnight.

To hold your own in either social or home circles this day, you may have to make good use of your tongue. Do not be afraid to stick to your opinion, if you know you are right, and do not let bandwagons or bulldozing away you. Be careful of the language you use in expressing your thoughts, for brutal frankness might prove no worse than being too mealy-mouthed. Selfish people will think only of their own interests this day, so be prepared to protect your own by resisting unreasonable demands. It will most likely cost you less to be tactful than to be ruthless, particularly in matters involving money. Be careful that enthusiasm or optimism does not blind you to some friend's shortcomings. False pride may work much hardship. Married and engaged couples, as well as those whose love-making is meeting with encouragement, should be willing to compromise any debatable question this day.

If a woman and October 2 is your birthday, traveling will have a very broadening effect on you, and sooner or later you may do a great deal of it. Your views regarding people and life in general may, during your mature years, undergo a radical change. Although not timid you may be reluctant to push yourself forward, particularly in matters where it would be to your advantage to do so. It is not advisable for you to "hide your light under a bushel."

Your personal magnetism should help greatly in either a business or social way. You in all likelihood, get as much enjoyment out of books as you do out of people. You ought to be very observant, and able to quickly see the good and bad points of casual acquaintances. Never indulge in hatred, or you may suffer from a bad reaction from it. Through work of an intellectual, artistic, educational or missionary nature you may win public recognition, as well as financial success. If no mercenary motive, but a great unselfish love is the foundation on which your matrimonial future is being built, commitment and prosperity will most likely bless your union.

The child born on October 2 is likely to be very versatile. Do not let this youngster become a "Jack of all trades and a master of none." If child-reared on this date are trained to specialize in some particular line of activity, their chances of making a great success are unlimited.

If a man and October 2 is your natal day, you are perhaps a great lover of high sports, nature and creative work. As an artist, engineer, geologist, biologist, agriculturist, journalist or theatrical producer, you might make an outstanding record for yourself, and do exceptionally well financially.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3
"LIBRA"

If October 3 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:45 to 10:45 a.m., from 12:45 to 2:45 p.m., and from 6:45 to 8:45 p.m. The danger periods are from 6:45 to 8:45 a.m.; from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m., and from 8:45 to 10:45 p.m.

Existing conditions are likely to be the cause of many potential financial statements this day. When ever there is a question in your mind as to the correctness of anything that is told you, it might be well to give it the benefit of reasonable doubt. Fear is apt to stampede more people into doing foolish things this day than anything else. Avoid treating anyone with an undue amount of familiarity, for in unconstrained intimacy most of this day's quarrels will originate. An exaggerated sense of self-respect is likely to make the average person very sensitive. If any action or remark involves his ego. All forms of negotiations, agreements or proposed alliances, ought to receive careful consideration, and be studied carefully before being completed. This should be a very favorable day for you because there are likely to be many advantageous changes in the personal affairs of people born on this date. Married and engaged couples, as well as those who are in love, ought to avoid morbid subjects, for they are likely to have a disturbing reaction.

Nervous, Weak Ankles Swollen?

Many people suffer from a nervous, weak, and swollen ankles. This is often due to a lack of exercise and a poor diet. It is important to take care of your ankles to avoid further complications. Consult your doctor for advice on how to treat this condition.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870.

In the Shining Hours After Dark . . . Look Elegantly Alluring

This is a season for formal elegance . . . This is the year for you to be a proud beauty . . . to indulge in clothes that are feminine and alluring . . . Visit THE BAY . . . see their brilliant selections of formal and accessories . . . everything to make you lovelier for festive evenings.

Formal Gowns In a Charming Array of New Models

Gowns for every type, every fancy and budget . . . Full skirted frocks inspired by the Louis XIV and Victorian periods . . . Dramatic models in Oriental Zouave and Persian mode . . . New and intriguing are the multicolored sequins and heavy raised embroideries which trim some of these gowns . . . A truly charming presentation . . . priced from

1295 to 3950

Dresses, Fashion Floor
at THE BAY

Evening Gloves

Pair 395

So necessary to complete your evening ensemble . . . 16-button length . . . in soft, pliable kid. Black and white.

Gloves, Street Floor
at THE BAY

CHIFFON HOSE FOR EVENING

By "LADY HUDSON" and "KAYSER"

Delightfully sheer and flattering are these 2 thread chiffon hose shown in an array of enticing evening shades.

1.00

Hosiery, Street Floor at THE BAY

Accessories for Feminine Charm . . .

Sequin—Juliet Caps, \$1.50 to \$2.98
Sequin Coats, \$4.95 to \$6.95
Sequin Collars, \$1.98 to \$4.95
Evening Bags in rhinestone, crepes and beads, \$1.25 to \$4.50

Evening Flowers, \$4.95 to \$12.95
Rhinestone Jewelry, \$5.95 to \$14.95
Rhinestone Belts, from \$1.98 to \$5.95
White Scarfs, \$1.25 to \$2.98
Evening Boleros in taffeta, lace, net, \$2.98 to \$3.50

Chiffon Handkerchiefs, 29c to 50c
French Metallic Handkerchiefs only, 98c
Accessories, Street Floor at THE BAY

Demonstration of Making Hooked Wool Rugs

October 3 to October 8—From 2 to 4:30 P.M.

MRS. J. F. ERICKSON

A competent instructor, will be in our Wool Department from October 3 to 8 . . . and will show you how to make these delightfully designed and practical rugs . . . Suitable for bedrooms, halls, bathrooms, etc. Be sure to take advantage of this demonstration. You'll be delighted with this new, practical hobby of making these attractive hooked rugs.

Wool, Street Floor at THE BAY

TO A LOVELIER FIGURE . . .

The New "Nemo"

With Its Exclusive
Adjustable Waist!

A new "Nemo" inspiration to make you look your best. Its grand feature is the horizontal stretch on the top back which eliminates the tape edge cutting in molds your waist gently . . . but gives a maximum of freedom and control. Be sure to see the new "Nemo."

900

Corsets, Fashion Floor,
at THE BAY



This season . . . Fashion puts the accent on

YOUR HAIR!

BAV'S BEAUTY SALON

Features Their Exclusive

Custom Permanent Waves

AT SPECIAL PRICES

As the Perfect Basis for the NEW

"UPSWEEP" COIFFURES

Created by Our Clever Stylists!

New Beauty for the New Fashions!

Beauty Salon, Mezzanine Floor
at THE BAY

JOIN THE BAY'S SEWING SCHOOL

Make your new fall wardrobe . . . it's fun to sew and economical, too. Purchase a length of material and a pattern . . . you may use our Sewing Machines . . . and Miss Marjorie Gibbons is again in attendance to give you complete instructions.

Yard Goods, Street Floor at THE BAY.

DRIVING TESTS IN ROYAL CITY

B.C. Government to Remodel
Warehouse for Purpose
At New Westminster

Tenders for the remodelling of a two-story warehouse on Agnes Street, New Westminster, known as the Pales Building, were called by the Provincial Government this week. The site is to be used as the scene of drivers' tests in the Royal City, it was said yesterday at the Legislative Buildings.

Plans and specifications call for renovation of the building, with various structural alterations, to provide a classroom, space on the second floor, and drivers' testing classrooms and equipment on the ground floor.

Tenders will be opened by Hon. S. M. MacPherson at noon on October 6.

In Victoria, it is understood, the former drill hall on Menzies Street, will be used for the same purpose once the tests get under way.

Large Gain This Year in Figures On Construction

Figures furnished by the city building inspector showed that 476 permits for construction, valued at \$626,536, were taken out from January 2 to the end of September this year, compared with 373 permits totaling \$402,957 during the corresponding period last year.

Fees during the period mentioned this year totaled \$3,698.72, compared with \$1,907.64 last year.

During September this year, forty-eight permits were issued for construction valued at \$67,227.

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

By Ely Culbertson
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

Problems arise at duplicate which never are encountered in rubber bridge. At the latter game no defender, unless he is a miser, wastes time or gray matter over the possibility that a certain play may give declarer an extra trick. The object at rubber bridge is to "beat that contract" and if thirty or sixty points are lost in a desperate effort, who cares? At duplicate, it is a vastly different matter. Now, giving declarer an extra trick may mean that the attractive party will come out with a very bad match point score on the board. Note West's dilemma in the following deal, played at duplicate.

South dealer.
Match point duplicate.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
▲ 10 9
▲ A Q 10 8 2
♦ 9 8
♠ K 10 7 4

WEST EAST
▲ K 8 5 2
▲ Q 7 3
♦ Q 10 8
♦ J 7 4 3
▲ J 8 2
▲ 9 6 3

SOUTH
▲ A J 4
▲ J 9 7
▲ A K 8 2
▲ A Q 5

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass
Pass Pass

West opened his fourth highest spade and East's queen was taken by the ace. Declarer immediately attacked the heart suit, carefully at-

tempting to conceal the jack by playing the seven spot to the queen. East, seeing no good reason for holding off, accepted his king, and returned the seven of spades, declarer following with the four. At this point West found himself with a difficult decision. He could not tell whether or not East had another heart stopper. The concealed jack might be in his hand instead of the declarer's. Now could West know about the club situation? It was possible that East had that suit stopped also. West, himself, had a diamond stopper and hence had some slight ground for hoping that the slight contract would be defeated. Obviously, if this were so, the best play was to duck the second spade and wait for another lead from East to trap declarer's marked jack and run the suit. Thus, of course, would have been the correct policy. At rubber bridge—the fact that West's spade king might "go to sleep" would not be a pertinent factor. At duplicate, however, West realized that he might be making a fatal error by passing this present spade trick. The bidding indicated that South had a strong club holding. If he also had the heart jack, he probably would be able to run off the rest of the tricks.

After careful consideration, of South's strong bidding and the card in sight in dummy, West concluded that any hope of defeating the contract would be slightly too far fetched at duplicate. He, therefore, took his spade king and returned a spade. Obviously, declarer had the rest of the tricks and, indeed, would have been able to shut out the spade king if West had held it up. At duplicate West's decision was ahead and sound.

able travelling. As an author, explorer, engineer, actor, promoter, politician or broker you perhaps will enjoy an unusual degree of prosperity.

VERY LOGICAL

Bunger had found a new pet name for his wife. He called her "my cherub" so often that at last the lady, who was anything but an angel, became suspicious, and asked why he used that particular form of endearment.

"Bunger looked uncomfortable for a minute, and then decided to put a brave face on it. "It's like this," he said, "you never seem to have any clothes, you're always up in the air—and you keep on harping."

PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Successful Silver Tea

The silver tea held yesterday by the King's Daughters in their rooms, Hibben-Bone Building, was a success, a large crowd of guests being welcomed by the president, Mrs. William Russell, who was assisted in receiving by Miss Kathleen Roberts, the general convener. Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Ford comprised the tea committee, and the helpers were Misses Bertha Morley, Evelyn Brumpton, Marjorie Dodsworth, Ethel Hunter, Nettie Phillips, Lexie White and Mrs. James Merry.

Mrs. James Stewart, Mrs. L. H. Hardie, Mrs. Russell and Miss A. Renny presided at the table, which was arranged with a beautiful tea cloth and a central bowl of many Michaelmas daisies and yellow chrysanthemums, with matching candles to carry out the color scheme of mauve and gold, the King's Daughters' colors.

Mrs. A. M. Perry had charge of the musical programme, in which solos were sung by Mrs. F. Carver, Miss M. Mitchell and Madame Griffiths, with Mrs. C. C. Wain as accompanist. Mrs. Dinmore and Mrs. J. W. Cameron had charge of the receipts.

Weddings

McKIBBEN-KISSINGER
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kissinger, 1110 Fairfield Road, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lucile Marie, to Mr. Arthur McKibben, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McKibben, Carlyle, Sask. The marriage was performed by Rev. Father Crouthers at the Bishop's Palace on September 3.

HAWKES-HASTIE
Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. James Hastie, formerly of Victoria, of the marriage of their youngest daughter, Dorothy, to Mr. William Mayhew Hawkes, of Escondido, California.

Mrs. Hastie, who was educated in Victoria and later employed by the Victoria School Board, had held a

responsible position with a large Los Angeles manufacturing concern for several years.

Mr. Hawkes practices law in Escondido and is also city attorney. He is a graduate of Georgia Tech and was an electrical engineer for several years before taking up law at the University of Southern California, where he obtained his degree.

NUNN-COX

On Monday, September 26, Miss Elsie Hibel Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cox, McTavish Road, Sidney, became the bride of Mr. Cyril Frank Nunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nunn, Centre Road, Sidney, at St. Paul's United Church, which was beautifully decorated with many Autumn shades of gladioli.

Rev. D. M. Perley officiated at the ceremony, and Mrs. Perley played the wedding music. The bride, carrying a bouquet of pink carnations, white chrysanthemums and real orange blossoms, was given in marriage by her father.

She was charmingly groomed in a white flowered net over satin, with a full-length veil with the traditional orange blossoms.

The bridesmaids, Miss May Axford, sister of the bride, and Miss Vivienne Butler wore ankle-length dresses of silvery green satin with flowered bandeaus in their hair. They carried bouquets of pastel-shaded gladioli.

Mr. Harold Nunn, brother of the groom, acted as best man. The ushers being Mr. Leslie Cox, brother of the bride, and Mr. Tim Sinclair.

A reception was held at Mount Newton Sunday School Hall, which also was beautifully decorated with Autumn flowers and foliage.

About seventy guests were received by the bride's mother, in a gown of blue crepe, and the groom's mother, in a wine-colored crepe gown, both wearing corsage bouquets.

The wedding breakfast was served on prettily-decorated tables in a color scheme of green, cream and blue. A three-tier cake centred the bridal table.

The toast to the bride was pro-

Are Back From Honeymoon



MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN MACKAY

Who were married recently at the Oaklands Mackay, have just returned from their honeymoon. The bride was formerly Miss Phyllis Swetnam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Swetnam.

posed by Rev. D. M. Perley and responded to by the groom. Other toasts were given by Mr. Harold Nunn and Mr. J. Marshall.

The bride and groom left on a trip to Sound cities. On their return they will take up residence in their new home on McTavish Road. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. E. A. Guyton, Mr. E. C. Guyton, Miss D. A. Guyton, Dr. and Mrs. Ben Nickels and Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Nunn, all of Victoria.

KNAPP-BURWASH

The marriage took place last evening in St. Aidan's Church, of Phyllis Marion, younger daughter of Mrs. Burwash, Mount Tolmie, and of the late Mr. H. A. Burwash, and Mr. Arthur William Knapp, son of Mr. W. Knapp, Belmont Road, and of the late Mr. Knapp. Rev. T. G. Griffiths officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. J. N. Lambly, wore a gown of "Boy Blue" velvet, and a black velvet hat trimmed with an ostrich pompon, and carried a bouquet of pink Baptism roses. The bride and groom were unattended.

After the ceremony a reception of near relatives was held at the home of the bride's mother, Thistle Street, where Mrs. Burwash, assisted by Mrs. W. Jenkins, welcomed the guests. The wedding supper was served from a lace-covered table centred with a three-tier cake, and decorated with white tulle and vases of roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Knapp left at midnight for a short honeymoon on the Mainland.

LAING-OLIVER

A quiet wedding took place in Seattle on September 16, when May Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mrs. E. Oliver, 3903 Harriet Road, became the bride of Mr. Percy Oliver, Ernest Percy Laing, Exeter Street, Mrs. Elvyl Willis, Seattle, was the bride's attendant.

NEIL-TURNER

The Harvest Festival decorations in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, made a delightful setting for the marriage of Pearl, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Turner, Cumberland, B.C., and Mr. Thomas Neil, second son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Neil, 2005 Douglas Street, which was solemnized last evening at 8.30 o'clock.

Rev. Arthur Buschlag conducted the service, and Mr. Jack Smith presided at the organ. As the register was being signed, Mrs. F. G. Carver sang "In the Still of the Night."

The charming bride, who was given away by her father, wore a princess gown of wine velvet trimmed with a white lace collar and cuffs, and a matching velvet hat trimmed with a veil and white flowers. She also wore a corsage of gardenias and bouvardia. Mrs. C. J. Gordon attended her sister, in a pretty frock of teal blue crepe adorned with a corsage bouquet of Ophelia roses, her hat and accessories being brown. The bridesmaid was Ida Anderson in a frock of blue velvet and wine accessories, who also wore an Ophelia rose bouquet. Mr. Gordon was best man, and Mr. Jack O'Neil and Mr. Walter Scott were ushers.

About seventy-five guests were entertained later at the Macaulay Point Golf Club, where a profusion of flowers had been arranged. The bride's cake stood on a small table between vases of roses and tall mauve candles in silver holders. Mrs.

To Open Class for Ballroom Dancing

In response to the requests of many pupils and friends, the Florence Clough Dance Academy, commencing Saturday, October 8, will conduct regular Saturday night ballroom dancing classes at its studio at 717 Courtney Street.

Those attending must be of pre-high school, high school and college age. Instruction in ballroom dancing will be given to beginners at the first part of the evening, then to those who are more advanced, followed by a social at which all who have attended may participate in dancing. The basic ballroom technique, as well as the newest steps, will be taught by Miss Clough at these classes, assisted by Misses Ethel Gillis and Phyllis Bond, both of whom have been associated with this school for a number of years. Good music has been arranged for and it is indicated by the numerous appeals to Miss Clough, that these Saturday night ballroom classes will be very popular, and it is her aim to provide ballroom instruction in a correct social atmosphere.

ENGAGEMENTS

SAWYER-IRVING
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Irving, 2609 Estevan Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Margaret Cranston, to Mr. William Frank Sawyer, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sawyer, 3411 Cook Street. The wedding will take place at Oaklands Gospel Hall on Wednesday afternoon, November 2, at 1.45.

RITCHIE-CAREY
The engagement is announced of Catherine Sarah "Tillie" Carey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Carey, Victoria, to Mr. Wilfred James Ritchie, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Ritchie, 1321 Haultain Street. A quiet wedding will take place shortly.

WHITLAW-BRAKES
Mr. and Mrs. A. Brakes, 839 Queens Avenue, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Violet, to Mr. Ronald L. Whitlaw, of this city, the wedding to take place quietly on November 5.

NISBET-MAYOR
Mrs. J. H. Knight, Sassex, announces the engagement of her son, Mr. Carey Goodwin Nisbet, to Miss Irene Mayor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Mayor, of Bournemouth, England. The wedding will take place on October 22 in Bournemouth.

MUTTER-HALE
Mr. and Mrs. F. Marie Hale, 227

Two Smart Dresses SAME PATTERN



YOU LL look like a picture in this simple Fall dress. Its casual air of smartness makes it perfect for numerous occasions. This beautiful rayon crepe dress of novelty waves in soft tan-blue coloring is tremendously becoming to everyone. The waistline is fitted in sleek crepe effect and the loose sleeves fall gracefully in new boye-the-elbow length. You'll love its flattery and won't be able to wait to use the pattern again in the formal length version of crepe, satin, crepe etc. The sleeves cut in one with the shoulders. You'll sew it very quickly.

Style No. 3497 is designed for 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44-inch bust. Size 36 requires 37-8 yards of 39-inch material.

Pattern Dept., Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C.

Please send me Fashion Pattern No. Size for which I enclose 15 cents.

(If Fashion Book desired, enclose additional 15 cents.)

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After 6 Phone G 3978

COFFEE 5¢
Coffee and Doughnuts 10¢
Coffee and Cinnamon Bun 10¢
AFTERNOON TEAS 15¢ TO 30¢
LUNCHES From 25¢
TEACUP READING

THE TOPPER



741 YATES ST.

Harriet Hubbard Ayer

SKIN & TISSUE CREAM... \$1.10 and \$2.15
Keep your chin up... keep your neck smooth... keep your eyes young with this youth-maintaining cream.

VANCOUVER DRUG CO. 2 STORES
FORT AL DOUGLAS YATES AT DOUGLAS

Dominion Academy of Music NOW OPEN

For Particulars Apply MARJORIE TEBB, L.R.S.M. (London) Phone E 3324 or E 7065

An "altar service" will be held at this evening's meeting to receive the personal donations of Salvationists and adherents.

FOUND PARTY
The annual found party of the B.C. Protestant Orphans' Home will be held on Friday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock at the home, Cook Street. Donations of groceries and general supplies, or cash, will be most gratefully received. The committee extends an invitation to all interested in the work of the home.

QUITE SAFE
A little boy went up to his grandfather and said, "Are you very, very old, grandpa?"

"The old man said, 'I'm ninety-five, my lad.'"

"Then the youngster asked him, 'Have you lost all your teeth?'"

"And grandpa said, 'Yes, my boy. I haven't got a tooth in my head.'"

"So the lad said, 'Well, that's all right. You can mind my roasted peanuts.'"

DRAMA ASSOCIATION MEETS OCTOBER 19

A meeting of the executive committee of the British Columbia Drama Association was held in the Bank of Toronto Building on Thursday evening. In the absence of the president, who is confined to hospital, H. G. Hinton, treasurer, was chairman.

"Detailed reports of the 1938 festival were received and passed. It was decided to hold the annual general meeting of the association in the City Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday, October 19, when the election of officers for the ensuing year will take place. Three speakers will address the meeting, to which everybody interested in the drama is invited."

SAILING FOR ENGLAND
Another forty British Columbians will be sailing on Canadian Pacific liners from Montreal or Quebec on October 7 and 8. The first liner is the Duchess of Richmond from Montreal and the Empress of Britain from Quebec harbor the following day.

Among those on the Richmond will be Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kennedy, Miss D. E. Hird, Mrs. Helen Reid, Mrs. H. R. M. Campbell and Mr. K. Murray, Vancouver; Miss A. D. Worley, Mr. C. L. Worley, Mrs. Elizabeth Clark, Victoria; Miss C. D. Foote, Miss L. E. J. Harrop, Nelson, and Mr. W. Wheat, of Trail.

British Columbians sailing on the Atlantic flagship on October 8 include: Colonel and Mrs. A. L. Cooke, Miss E. Bowring, Mrs. N. Whelan, Mr. and Mrs. E. Drake, Master E. Drake, Mrs. R. J. Simons and Mrs. Alice Earl, all from Vancouver; Mr. Fred Fraser, Mr. A. B. Sewall, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. G. Selia, Nelson, and Rev. and Mrs. William Valentine.

ARMY HARVEST FESTIVAL

The Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, has been tastefully decorated for the annual Harvest Festival, the Home Missions effort of the army. Special services are being held there today with the "Radio Quartette" from Vancouver Citadel as guest singers. The previous donations of fruit, vegetables and other produce will be sold at the Citadel tomorrow evening at 7.30 after a short service. The house-to-house collectors have met with a ready response and kindly reception from the citizens for which Adjutant Watt and his local officers are indeed grateful.

I GOT UP TO SPEAK AND POP WENT A RUN!



WHAT A MOMENT TO LOSE S.A. [Stocking Appeal]

Runs come at the worst moments! Cut them down—protect your S.A.—by using Lux for stockings.

LUX SAVES THE ELASTICITY that makes stockings fit and wear. Runs don't pop so often.

Avoid cake-soap rubbing, soaps with harmful alkali. Lux has no harmful alkali. Buy the big box!



cuts down runs LUX

WILLIS . . .
SPINET CONSOLE AND LOWBOY PIANOS
At first glance, it's the superb styling and beautiful finish of Willis pianos that catches the eye—but you've only to play a Willis to realize that its golden tone is no less beautiful.
YOUR PRESENT PIANO WILL BE ACCEPTED AS PART PAYMENT
THE MOST MODERN PIANO ON SHOW IN VICTORIA

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LOW BUS FARES FOR THANKSGIVING WEEK-END

FROM AND TO ALL ISLAND POINTS (Subject to Minimum)

GOOD GOING Any Trip FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7 Until Midnight MONDAY, OCTOBER 10

GOOD RETURNING Any Trip Before Midnight TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11

SINGLE FARE AND ONE QUARTER FOR THE ROUND TRIP

Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd.

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SPENCER FOODS

Monday Values—Cash and Carry

SPENCER'S FIRST-GRADE BUTTER
Fresh Made — Sold Fresh — It's Better
Pride 3 lbs. 82¢ Springfield lb. 27¢; 3 lbs. 79¢

Silverleaf 12¢ Shortening 9¢ Ayrshire 27¢
Lard, lb. Jewell, lb. Bacon, lb.

Mild 19¢ Large Eggs 40¢ Bologna 7¢
Cheese, lb. Grade A, doz. sliced, 1/2 lb.

Meats—As Cut in Case

Dressed 11¢ Blade 10¢ Shoulder 10¢
Rabbits, lb. Roasts, lb. Steak, lb.

Pork Steaks, lb. 21¢ Loin Pork Chops, lb. 26¢
Oxford Sausage, Minced Steak, Sausage Meat, lb. 9¢
Stew Beef, 2 lbs. 22¢ Boiling Beef, lb. 8¢
Soup Bones, ea. 8¢ Cooked Tripe, lb. 10¢
Fresh Pork Liver, lb. 10¢ Veal Steaks, lb. 17¢
Round Steak, lb. 17¢ Sirloin Steak, lb. 20¢

Service Meats, Delivered

Phone Service From 8 A.M.
Pork Tenderloin, lb. 35¢ Rib Lamb Chops, lb. 25¢
Steaks—Round, lb. 22¢ T-Bone, Sirloin, lb. 25¢
Livers—Beef, lb. 15¢ Lamb, lb. 17¢ Calf, lb. 40¢
Centre Shanks, lb. 10¢ Plate Beef, lb. 10¢

Sausage Little 16¢ Minced Round 19¢
Pig, lb. Steak, lb.

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Military Activities



5th B.C. COAST BRIGADE, R.C.A.
Brigade Orders by Lieut.-Colonel V. McKenna, M.C., Officer Commanding.

Part I

Duties for Week Ending October 8, 1938—Orderly officer, Lieut. G. C. D'Arcy; next for duty, Lieut. A. D. Morris. Orderly sergeant, L-Sergt. W. C. Steadman; next for duty, L-Sergt. F. D. Nelson. Orderly bombardier, Bdr. J. Smirl; next for duty, Bdr. H. J. Wood.

Parades—All units of the brigade will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, October 4, 1938. Fall in at 19:55 hours under battery commanders. Dress, multi.

Officers' Mess Meeting—The regular meeting of the Officers' Mess will be held in the mess on Friday evening, October 21, 1938, at 20:30 hours. Dress, blues.

Sergeants' Mess Meeting—The regular monthly meeting of the Sergeants' Mess will be held in the mess on Friday evening, October 14, 1938, at 20:15 hours.

Wearing of Frogs—It is notified for the information of all concerned that from July 7, 1938, "frogs" will cease to be worn with "Sam Browne" belts except when awards are carried.

Part II

Postings—Royal Canadian Artillery, 5th B.C. Coast Brigade. The undermentioned officers are posted for duty as stated: Major C. S. Copson, M.C., from 12th Heavy Battery (attached) to the 60th Heavy Battery and Major R. E. A. Diespecker, E.D., from the 60th Heavy Battery to the 12th Heavy Battery (attached), with effect from June 1, 1938.

Certificates—The following certificates are granted: Lieut. G. C. D'Arcy, 60th Hvy. Bty., No. 8834, Arty. (C.D.), 24-5-38, captain, Esquimalt, B.C.; Lieut. J. L. Howard, 56th Hvy Bty., 88585, captain, Esquimalt, B.C.; Lieut. S. R. Mitchell, 56th Hvy. Bty., 88586, captain, Esquimalt, B.C.; Lieut. A. C. N. Smith, 56th Hvy. Bty., 88587, captain, Esquimalt, B.C.; Lieut. R. W. Phipps, 2nd A.A. Bty., 88589, captain, Esquimalt, B.C.

Strength Increase—The following OR's are taken on strength and posted to batteries as under: 3287 Gnr. P. C. Smith, 56th Hvy. Bty., from 30-7-38; 3288 Gnr. W. Bain, 56th Hvy. Bty., from 23-6-38; 3289 Gnr. C. Guyon, 56th Hvy. Bty., from 23-6-38; 3290 Gnr. F. S. Brown, 56th Hvy. Bty., from 23-6-38; 7455 Gnr. R. F. Greenwood, 60th Hvy. Bty., from 27-9-38; 7456 Gnr. D. H. Orchard, 60th Hvy. Bty., from 27-9-38; 7457 Gnr. W. A. Hutchinson, 60th Hvy. Bty., from 27-9-38.

Strength Decrease—3196 Sergt. A. Effa, 56th Hvy. Bty., 13-9-38, joined R.A.F. from 27-9-38; 3181 L-Sergt. W. Cartwright, 56th Hvy. Bty., joined R.C.N. 1259, Gnr. J. Milne, 56th Hvy. Bty., joined R.C.N.; 3276, Gnr. J. A. Ramsay, 56th Hvy. Bty., joined R.C.N.

Reversion to Rank—The following NCO is reverted to bombardier as from 5-7-38: 7393 L-Sergt. E. Wood, 56th Hvy. Bty.

T. M. GIMPSEY, Captain, Adjutant, 5th B.C. Coast Brigade, R.C.A.

Part I

Orders for the week ending Tuesday, October 4, 1938, by Major J. H. McIntosh, Officer Commanding 17th Fortress Coy., Royal Canadian Engineers (R.C.E.).

Parades—The 17th Fortress Coy. R.C.E. will parade at company headquarters at 20:00 hours, Tuesday, October 4, 1938. Dress, multi.

Duties—To be orderly sergeant for ensuing week, A-Sgt. F. Wilson.

Strength Decrease—No. 91, Spr. F.

H. Holmes, effective 27-9-38. Joining R.A.F.

J. H. MCINTOSH, Major
O.C. 17th Fortress Coy. R.C.E.
(N.P.) Esquimalt, B.C.



1st B.N. (6th C.E.F.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT
Battalion Orders by Major E. A. Henderson, Officer Commanding.

Part I

Orderly Duties—Orderly duties for week ending October 8, 1938, are as follows: Orderly officer, Lieut. K. S. Crabtree; next for duty, Lieut. E. A. Stewart; orderly sergeant, Sgt. R. S. Marshall; next for duty, A-Sergt. W. C. Simpson.

Militia Staff Course 1938-39—The Militia Staff Course for Officers (Theoretical Portion) will commence on November 1, 1938. After candidates desiring to take this course and having the necessary qualifications, will notify the Adjutant immediately.

Notification of Change of Address—All ranks who have recently changed their address are required to notify the Battalion Orderly Room if they have not already done so. Notification of any change should be immediately given after the occurrence.

Issue of Clothing and Equipment—Clothing and equipment, turned in for the Annual Ordnance Inspection, will be re-issued as follows: The Bands on Thursday, October 6, 1938, at 20:00 hours.

"C" and "D" Companies on Thursday, October 13, 1938, at 20:00 hours. "A" and "B" and "HQ" Companies on Thursday, October 13, 1938, at 20:00 hours. All other ranks of the rank of Sergeant and below will be required to obtain an authority for issue of kit from the Battalion Orderly Room before kit is issued.

Part II

Attestations—The following recruits, having been duly attested, are taken on the strength, allotted regimental numbers and posted as follows: 1873 Dmr. D. C. R. Horne, "A" with effect from 22-9-38; 1874 Dmr. H. Johnson, "C" with effect from 26-9-38.

Return to Duty—The following NCO has returned to duty from leave: 1510 Sgt. G. Redgrave, "C" with effect from 29-9-38.

Struck off Training Strength—The following is struck off the training strength: 1818 Sgr. J. A. McNery, "HQ" with effect from 29-9-38.

Discharges—The following NCO is discharged for purposes of re-enlistment: 242 L-Cpl. G. A. Campbell, "A" with effect from 26-9-38. The following man is discharged (time expired): 1390 Pte. D. Day, "BHQ" with effect from 29-9-38.

W. H. PARKER, Captain, Adj. 1st Bn. Canadian Scottish Regiment.

2nd B.N. (M.G.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT
Battalion orders by Lieut. Col. Walter Batty, Officer Commanding.

Part I

Orderly Duties—Duties for week ending October 8, 1938. Orderly officer, Lieut. N. J. Williams; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. H. L. Alexander. Orderly sergeant, Sgt. H. Nicholson; next for duty, L-Sgt. E. Carter. Orderly pipet, Piper F. Knight; next for duty, Piper E. Crabbe.

Completion of Establishment—No. 2 (anti-aircraft) Platoon and No. 3 Platoon (Transport Section) will be reformed by Lieut. G. T. London at Fort Alberni.

Part II

Attestations—184 Pte. W. Burkholder, "A" with effect from 15-9-38; 1344 Sgr. F. McNeill, "Bigs" with effect from 31-8-38.

Appointments—The Officer Commanding has been pleased to approve of the following appointments: 1801 Pte. F. H. Toy, "Sigs" to be L-Cpl. 26-9-38; 312 Cpl. J. H. B. Kirchoff, "B" to be acting company orderly room sergt., with effect from 26-9-38.

Promotion—The following extract from District Order No. 222 of 1938

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

65th Anniversary

For Women and Misses

OUTSTANDING VALUES OFFERED MONDAY



A Good Selection of Fur-Trimmed COATS

That Are Wonderful Values at \$19.75 the Anniversary Price.....

Coats of fine quality wool materials, shown in a generous choice of new 'Fall' colors. Styles to suit every buyer—Fitted, Belter and Swagger types. Silk lined and interlined. Luxuriously trimmed with such favorite furs as Bleached Fox, French Beaver, French Seal, Raccoon, Opossum and Sable. All sizes.

—Mantles, 1st Floor.

"CAMP" SUPPORTS FOR HEALTH AND BEAUTY

Announcing
A NEW AND DRAMATIC
MOTION PICTURE
(with sound)

FREE SHOWING
Tuesday, Oct. 4—
At 2:15 and 3:15 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 5—
At 10:30 a.m.
Thursday, Oct. 6—
At 2:15 and 3:15 p.m.

"PORTRAIT OF A WOMAN"

ON OUR SECOND FLOOR FOR WOMEN ONLY

During Demonstration Days Mrs. Young, Educational Instructor of the CAMP CORSET CO., will be in attendance in our Corset Department.

"DUTEX" Knitted SUITS

For Women and Misses
Two and Three-Piece Styles
Big Anniversary Value at

\$9.95

To the woman who has her mind set on a Knitted Suit for Fall, these will surely make a strong appeal. They are knitted from 100 per cent pure Botany wool and of fine texture. The colors include lenti green, yachting blue, Danish blue, black, laurel green, Persian brown, Burgundy, adobe red, canyon red, navigator blue and wine. Sizes 14 to 44.

—Mantles Dept., 1st Floor.

THE REMNANTS
OF DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED
Will Hold a Carnival Dance at the CRYSTAL GARDEN
Tuesday Evening, October 4
Dancing From 9 P.M. Till 1 A.M.
Len Acres' Orchestra in Attendance

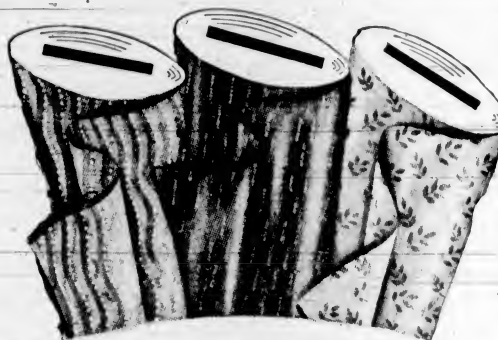
Ruffled Marquisette Curtains

Anniversary Values Monday—
A Set..... 69¢

Curtains, 2 1/6 yards long and 24 inches wide. A generous range of designs—Colored motifs on white, ivory or ecru grounds. A set, complete with attached valance and tie-backs..... 69¢

—Draperies, 2nd Floor.

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED



A Great Saving for You at These Low Anniversary Prices

In the Silks Section

FANCY DRESS CREPES—All silk materials patterned with rich designs and in smart color combinations. Pure dye. Unscrushable. 38 inches wide. Regular \$1.98 and \$2.25 a yard. Anniversary Price..... \$1.25

PRINTED CREPES—In lovely colorings and designs. Crease-resisting dress crepes that drape well; 38 inches wide. Regular to 98¢ a yard for..... 55¢

CHIFFON VELVET—A soft draping chiffon velvet, shown in black only. Suitable for dinner or evening dresses; 36 inches wide. Regular, a yard, \$1.59. Anniversary Price..... \$1.25

TAFFETA SILKS—A fine quality dress silk, in a range of shades, including white and black. Regular, a yard, \$1.25. Anniversary Price..... 98¢

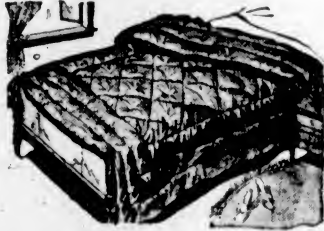
MOIRE DRESS SILK—Our standard quality, shown in a range of colors, also white and black; 38 inches wide. A yard..... 98¢

PRINTED DRESS CREPES—Patterned with attractive color combinations and floral, scroll and spot effects; 36 and 38 inches wide. Regular, a yard, \$1.25. Anniversary Price..... 79¢

—Silks, Main Floor.

BEDDING

SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY VALUES MONDAY



COTTON-FILLED COMFORTERS in attractive coverings. A real bargain at, each

\$1.49

Limit 2 to a Customer

COMFORTERS—Well filled with jumbo featherdown. Attractively covered in floral cambric with blending sateen panels. Each..... \$4.49

WOOL-FILLED COMFORTERS in two-toned reversible silk coverings. All popular colors. Each..... \$4.95

FEATHERDOWN COMFORTERS covered in rich silk in dainty pastel shades. Smart and practical. At this special Anniversary price they are a bargain you will indeed find hard to duplicate. Each..... \$9.69

PURE WOOL WHITE BLANKETS with smart tri-color border. Size 64 x 80 inches..... \$6.49
Size 66 x 84 inches..... \$8.49
Pair..... \$12.98

Limit 2 Pairs to a Customer

WHITE FLANNELLE SHEETS—Whipped singly. These are standards but the defects are very slight and will not affect their wear. Size 80 x 90 inches. Pair..... \$2.49

—Bedding, Main Floor.

AXMINSTER MATS

Size 27 x 51 Inches. \$2.95

Each

BRITISH AXMINSTER MATS—Shown in a good range of patterns. Exceptional values Monday

24 ONLY, TAPESTRY MATS—Size 22 x 36 inches. Cat designs and colorings. Anniversary Price..... 98¢

—Carpet, 2nd Floor.

For Fall Occasions!

Be assured of the beauty that is naturally yours. Avail yourself of the expert beauty service and moderate prices at The Avalon. All Qualified Operators.

Avalon Beauty Shoppe

114 DOUGLAS STREET



19-6-38 1303 Cpl. P. F. Ramsay, "Sigs" with effect from 29-6-38

D.G. CROFTON (Captain), Adjutant, 2nd Battalion (M.G.) Canadian Scottish Regiment.

6th DIVISIONAL R.C.A.S.C. Victoria Units

The first parade of this unit will take place on Wednesday, October 5, and not on Tuesday, October 4, as previously specified. It will take the form of a company dinner and all men are cordially invited, together with one male guest each. There will be no parade on Tuesday, October 4.

The dinner on Wednesday will be held in the 5th Men's Mess, which has been kindly loaned to us for the occasion, and will commence at 20:00 hours. Dress, multi. Officers will wear blues.

Notice—There will be a Sergeants' Mess meeting on Friday, October 7, in the Sergeants' Composite Mess. An Officers' Mess Meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 11, at 22:00 hours. All officers must attend.

E. HOUSLEY, Captain, For Officer Commanding

No. 11 DISTRICT STORE SECTION, R.C.O.C. (N.P.)

No. 11 District Store Section, Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps, (N.P.)

Part I Orders for week ending October 8, 1938, by Capt. H. Collings, M.B.E., Officer Commanding.

Parade—No. 11 District Store Section, R.C.O.C. (N.P.) will parade at Signal Hill, Esquimalt, at 20:00 hours, Thursday, October 6, 1938. It is requested that all members of the unit not yet fitted with uniforms will attend this parade.

Appointments—No. 7 Cpl. A. H. Johnson, is appointed acting Sergt. from today's date.

H. COLLINGS, Captain.

Promotions—No. 17, A-Cpl. J. Rutherford, to be A-Sgt. as from 29-9-38.

No. 5 ARMY FIELD WORKSHOP, R.C.O.C. (N.P.)

Orders by Lieut.-Col. H. E. Goodman, Officer Commanding

Part I

Parade No. 33—Orderly officer for the week, Lieut. H. A. Sturrock; next for duty, Lieut. J. A. MacKay. Orderly sergeant for the week, Sergt. H. M. MacKay; next for duty, Sergt. S. E. Western.

Unit will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, at 20:00 hours (8 p.m.) on Tuesday, October 4, 1938, and on Friday, October 7, 1938, at 20:00 hours (8 p.m.) for the purpose of miniature range firing. All ranks must attend these parades. Dress: Drill order.

Regular annual meeting of the Officers Composite Mess will be held at the Armories, Bay Street, on October 11 at 22:00 hours. All officers please attend.

Part II

Promotions—No. 17, A-Cpl. J. Rutherford, to be A-Sgt. as from 29-9-38.

Leave of Absence—Is granted as under D.O. No. 221, dated October 22, 1938. O.M.F. 4th Class. Lieut. A. D. Cleland as from 9-9-38 to 13-10-38.

J. A. BENNELL, Lieut. and A-Adjutant, No. 5 Army Field Workshop, R.C.O.C. (N.P.)

13th FIELD AMBULANCE R.A.M.C.

Parade—The unit will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, Victoria, on Tuesday, October 4, 1938, at 19:45 hours. Dress, multi.

Drill—Stretcher drill at 20:00 hours.

Mess Meeting—The next regular meeting of the Sergeant Composite Mess will be held in the mess on Friday evening, October 7, 1938. As this is the first meeting of the season, a full attendance is anticipated.

C. A. WATSON, Captain and A-Adj., 13th Field Ambulance.

NO. 248—EIGHTIETH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1938

CHICAGO CUBS WIN NATIONAL LEAGUE PENNANT

Everton and Derby
Squads Deadlocked
For Premier Berth

Register Victories in First Division to Share First Place With Fourteen Points Each—Big Crowds Rejoice and Pay Tribute to Prime Minister Chamberlain

LONDON, Oct. 1 (P).—Week-end soccer matches throughout England and Wales drew big crowds, who celebrated the dramatic turn in the European situation by tributes to Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain. The National Anthem was sung on all grounds, many crowds coupling with it cheers for the Prime Minister and singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." At Charlton, spectators joined in prayers and thanksgiving and the band played "Land of Hope and Glory."

Everton and Derby County kept out in front in the First Division race with victories over Liverpool and Blackpool. The teams each have fourteen points, four more than Aston Villa, Bolton Wanderers and Liverpool.

Matches were played in brilliant sunshine and the contests at Everton, Sunderland and Villa Park attracted crowds aggregating 160,000, who were treated to rousing struggles.

EASY VICTORY
Individual honors for the day went to Leslie Hodgson, the Leeds United South African forward, who scored five goals in his team's 8-2 triumph over Leicester City. R. Rooke, leading Fulham's attack against Manchester City, netted four times, the Londoners winning 5-3. Sixty thousand spectators saw Everton defeat Liverpool 2-1. Riley, in the Liverpool goal, gave a spectacular performance and but for his work the margin would have been heavier. All the goals were scored in the first half. Bentham and Boyes tallying for the home team and Fagan converting a penalty for Liverpool. Sagar, in the Everton goal, played well after the change of ends. Leicester was unfortunate to lose their goalkeeper, McLaren, after thirty minutes' play and the Leeds team ran wild. In addition to Hodgson's five, Milburn, Hargreaves and Cochrane scored for Leeds, while Haines and Moralee netted for Leicester.

Kerr and Starling scored a goal in each half to give Aston Villa a 2-0 shutout over Portsmouth. Fifty thousand persons saw the game and a similar number watched Sunderland and Arsenal play a scoreless draw at Boker Park. In the first half, the Gunners exploited attacks but, although the Wearside defense was not particularly strong, no scoring resulted. Sunderland improved after the interval but its passing was poor.

Leadership of the Second Division changed at the week-end when Fulham, victorious 5-3 over Manchester City, went ahead of Blackburn Rovers. The Rovers, playing at Millwall, were drubbed 4-1. Point totals now show Fulham with fourteen, Blackburn thirteen and Millwall, up from the Third Division this season, twelve.

Walsh and Rawlings divided Millwall's goals, but scoring for the Rovers.

NEWPORT ADVANCES
After years spent in the lower brackets of the Third Division's Southern Section, Newport County is making a great challenge for the championship of the circuit. The Monmouthshire Club won 2-0 on Bristol City's ground at Ashton Gate to go into a three-way tie for first position with Crystal Palace and Aldershot. The Palace trounced Clapton Orient 4-2 and Aldershot overcame the strong Northampton eleven 3-0. In the game at Bristol, the home team showed slight superiority in a goalless first half, but after the cross-over the City faded and Hickman and Duggan scored. Barnsley and Crewe Alexandra jumped ahead in the Northern Section, the teams being tied for first place with fourteen points. Barnsley made it 5-2 over Bradford City and Crewe inflicted the first defeat Southport has suffered this season, winning 4-2.

DIVISION I
Aston Villa 2, Portsmouth 0.
Bolton Wanderers 4, Middlesbrough 1.
Charlton Athletic 4, Birmingham 4.
Chelsea 1, Stoke City 1.
Derby County 2, Blackpool 1.
Everton 2, Liverpool 1.
Grimsby Town 0, Brentford 0.
Leeds United 5, Leicester City 2.
Preston North End 1, Manchester United 1.
Sunderland 0, Arsenal 0.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 3, Huddersfield Town 0.

DIVISION II
Bradford 3, Sheffield Wednesday 1.
Bristol City 3, Luton Town 2.
Chesterfield 1, West Ham United 0.

Coventry City 1, Newcastle United 0.
Manchester City 3, Fulham 5.
Millwall 4, Blackburn Rovers 1.
Sheffield United 0, Plymouth Argyle 1.
Southampton 2, West Bromwich Albion 1.
Swansea Town 3, Bury 3.
Tottenham Hotspurs 4, Norwich City 1.
Tranmere Rovers 1, Notts Forest 0.

DIVISION III
Northern Section
Accrington Stanley 1, Hull City 1.
Barnsley 5, Bradford City 2.
Cardiff City 2, Doncaster Rovers 2.
Crewe Alexandra 4, Southport 2.
Darlington 2, York City 3.
Halifax Town 1, Barrow 0.
Hartlepool United 4, Rochdale 2.
Oldham Athletic 1, Chester 3.
Stockport County 3, Lincoln City 3.
Wrexham 1, New Brighton 2.

Southern Section
Aldershot 3, Northampton Town 0.
Bristol City 0, Newport County 2.
Cardiff City 4, Brighton 1.
Crystal Palace 4, Clapton Orient 2.
Exeter City 0, Bournemouth 0.
Ipswich Town 0, Bristol Rovers 0.
Notts County 2, Reading 0.
Port Vale 2, Swindon Town 0.
Queen's Park 3, Mansfield Town 0.
Southend United 2, Walsall 0.
Watford 0, Torquay United 0.

ST. CATHARINES BEATS CORNWALL

CORNWALL, Ont., Sept. 30 (P).—St. Catharines Athletics, Ontario Lacrosse Association champions, defeated Cornwall seniors, Quebec titlists, 17-11, here tonight in the first game of Eastern Canadian finals. Second game of the best of three series will be played in St. Catharines, Monday.

Kerr and Starling scored a goal in each half to give Aston Villa a 2-0 shutout over Portsmouth. Fifty thousand persons saw the game and a similar number watched Sunderland and Arsenal play a scoreless draw at Boker Park. In the first half, the Gunners exploited attacks but, although the Wearside defense was not particularly strong, no scoring resulted. Sunderland improved after the interval but its passing was poor.

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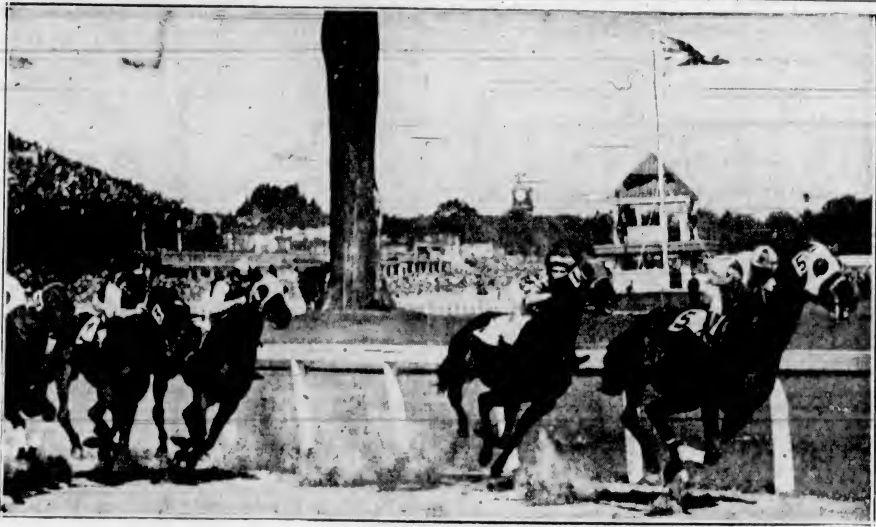
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Everton 2, Liverpool 1.
Grimsby Town 0, Brentford 0.
Leeds United 5, Leicester City 2.
Preston North End 1, Manchester United 1.
Sunderland 0, Arsenal 0.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 3, Huddersfield Town 0.

DIVISION II
Bradford 3, Sheffield Wednesday 1.
Bristol City 3, Luton Town 2.
Chesterfield 1, West Ham United 0.

Connie Smythe's Horse Registers Victory



Shoeless Joe, Conn Smythe's good son of Black Servant, scored a head verdict over G. H. Ellis' Bomber in the fourth offering on the opening day at Woodbine. The event, the Autumn Handicap, produced a duel between Shoeless and Bomber the entire mile and a sixteenth, with Bomber closing gamely to all but nip the Smythe star at the wire. The above photograph shows the field rounding the first turn, with Shoeless on top, followed by Bomber, Storm Lass, Boba Boys, Sun Power and Poona.

W. MARTIN IS
CHOSEN HEAD
OF AMATEURS

Victoria Delegate Elected President of A.A.U. Of Province

VANCOUVER, Oct. 1 (P).—Warren Martin, of Victoria, tonight was elected president of the British Columbia Branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, succeeding Norman R. Porter, of Vancouver.

James Lundy, of Powell River, was elected first vice-president, and Dick Langdon, of Vancouver, was chosen second vice-president. J. McMillan, of Vancouver, was made treasurer, and Archie McKinnon, Victoria athletic coach, was chosen secretary of the branch.

The meeting voted to accept British Columbia Government recreational centres to membership in the branch. The twin "M" Club of Vancouver, of which Tommy Gann is president, was also admitted to membership.

The incoming executive was recommended to continue "excellent work" of retiring President Porter in attempting to secure the 1940 British Empire Games for Vancouver. Mr. Porter was given a vote of thanks for his work as president.

No resolutions were passed for recommendation to the annual meeting of the Dominion Association.

PRACTICE SOCCER GAME

Saatchi Thistles, of the First Division of the Victoria and District Football League, will play a practice match this afternoon at 2:30 at Hampton Road. Players of both teams are asked to be on time.

Strengthened by reinforcements from the Navy destroyers which recently returned from a cruise in the Island waters, the Navy soccer eleven will match forces with the Spencers team in the first half of a double-header at the Royal Athletic Park at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, to open the first big gala of the Victoria Wednesday Football League race for the coveted Hayward Cup.

Held to a tie in the last battle with the Victoria City team, the Navy squad will trot out some of its best players for the afternoon battle. Louie DeCosta, veteran net-minder for the sailors, will not be in uniform. In the second game, the Hudson's Bay soccer squad, which went down to defeat at the hands of Spencers last week, will take on the Victoria City team. Joe Bloom's boys will be playing minus one of their most consistent scorers in the person of Bob Spaven, who suffered a broken leg in a scrimmage last Wednesday.

According to present plans, the winners of the Pendray and Hayward Cup series will meet in a play-off to decide the top team in the Wednesday League for 1938.

THE SCHEDULE
The first half of the schedule of the Hayward Cup competition as released yesterday by President Jimmy Hall follows:

October 5—Spencers vs. Navy, Hudson's Bay vs. City, both games at Athletic Park.

October 19—Navy vs. Hudson's Bay, Athletic Park; City vs. Spencers, Heywood Avenue.

October 26—City vs. Navy, Heywood Avenue; Spencers vs. Hudson's Bay, Athletic Park.

November 2—Navy vs. Spencers, Heywood Avenue; City vs. Hudson's Bay, Athletic Park.

November 16—Hudson's Bay vs. Navy, Heywood Avenue; City vs. Spencers, Athletic Park.

November 23—Navy vs. City, Heywood Avenue; Spencers vs. Hudson's Bay, Athletic Park.

November 30—Spencers vs. Navy, Heywood Avenue; City vs. Hudson's Bay, Athletic Park.

December 7—Navy vs. Hudson's Bay, Heywood Avenue; Spencers vs. City, Heywood Avenue.

December 14—Hudson's Bay vs. Spencers, Athletic Park; City vs. Navy, Heywood Avenue.

DOG SHOW WILL BE HELD OCT. 22
Officials of the Victoria City Kennel Club announced yesterday that the association would hold a parlor show on Saturday, October 22, in the Shrine Hall. Judging will commence at 8 o'clock and there will be classes for all breeds. A large entry is expected from the various Island kennels.

DIVIDE WITH CARDS
WHILE PIRATES ARE
LOSING TO THE REDS

Even Break in Double-Header With St. Louis, Coupled With Pittsburgh's Defeat, Ends Sensational Stretch Drive for Flag —Hank Greenberg Fails Again

By the Associated Press
The Chicago Cubs, crippled but courageous, sewed up their third National League pennant in seven years by plastering the St. Louis Cardinals, 10-3, in the second game of a wild-eyed double-header here in St. Louis yesterday, while their last rivals, Pittsburgh Pirates, were bowing in Cincinnati.

The victory, scored in a seventeen-hit attack on four St. Louis pitchers, placed Gabby Hartnett's scrappers two full games ahead of the Pirates and placed today's concluding game in the light of an exhibition. It climaxed a pennant surge which saw the Cubs, standing fourth only two months ago, win twenty-one of their last twenty-five games and outgame the opposition.

In Cincinnati, a game as whacky and delicious as the flag race itself, the Reds crushed Pittsburgh's hopes by swamping five pitchers with a seventeen-hit attack and a wild 9-6 victory before a Ladies' Day crowd of 13,386.

REDS BEAT PIRATES
The Pirates played and fought like a sandlot team. After overcoming a four-run deficit with a five-run rally in the fourth inning, the defence pitching collapsed and the loose-swinging Reds, led by big Ernie Lombardi and Billy Myers, turned the game into a rout.

Big Jim Weaver, who rescued Bucky Walters in the noisy Pirate fourth, was the hero of the wild battle. He stopped the Bucs with two hits, one a homer by Johnny Rizzo, in the fifth, and then he turned back the enemy without a man reaching first for the remaining four innings. It was sweet revenge for big Jim, whom the Pirates traded "down river" last winter.

It makes any difference, Johnny (Doubie) No-Hit Vander Meer will try to make it three out of four for the Reds today. Traynor doesn't know yet whom he can pitch, but probably it'll be Russell Bauers, who stopped the Reds in the struggle for third place in the league.

At New York, four home runs, including Mel Ott's thirty-sixth of the season, enabled the Giants to trim Boston Bees, 13-5, and remain a game ahead of the Reds in the struggle for third place in the league.

Over in the American League, Hank Greenberg went hitless in four attempts as Denny Galehouse shut out the Detroit Tigers, 5-0, on five hits.

Galehouse pitched his best game of the season for Cleveland, a scrapping out five. Greenberg, as a result, greatly diminished his chances of bringing up his fifty-eight homerun total to the sixty mark, which would equal Babe Ruth's record.

FOXES HITS TWO
In Boston, Jimmy Fox belted his forty-ninth and fiftieth home runs of the season to lead the Red Sox to an easy 9-2 triumph over the champion New York Yankees in their semi-final game of the season.

The Chicago White Sox, at home, won the first game of a double-header against St. Louis Browns, 6-3, and lost the second, 4-0, in five innings before darkness overtook the game.

Newark Bears, run-away winners of the International Baseball League, dropped the first game of the Little World Series to Kansas City on their home field today by a 9-0 score. Col. Jake Ruppert, of the New York Yankees, isn't worrying which team wins the play-offs for both clubs are owned by the brewery magnate.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

First game	R	H	E
Chicago	100	020	000-3 8 0
St. Louis	020	000	011-4 12 0
Batteries	—	Page, Russell and Garbar	—
Second game	R <td>H <td>E</td> </td>	H <td>E</td>	E
Chicago	100	110	430-10 17 0
St. Louis	120	000	000-3 8 4
Batteries	—	Root and Garbar	—
O'Dea, Shoun, McGee, Warner, Henshaw and Owen			

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First game	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	000	510	000-4 6 3
Boston	001	020	024-8 17 1
Batteries	—	Ludat, Klinger, Blanton, Brown, Swift and Todd	—
Second game	R <td>H <td>E</td> </td>	H <td>E</td>	E
Chicago	100	000	000-3 8 0
St. Louis	000	000	000-3 10 2
Batteries	—	Shofner, Lanning and Lopez	—
Danning			

CAGERS MEET TUESDAY
The annual meeting of the Sunday School Basketball League will be held Tuesday evening in the YMCA at 8 o'clock. All clubs are asked to have delegates present.

Batteries — Poffenberger, Wade and York; Galehouse and Helf. R. H. E.
New York ... 010 000 010-2 4 3
Boston ... 003 108 000-9 12 2
Batteries — Hadley, Murphy and Dickey; Bagby and Desautels.
First game ... R. H. E.
St. Louis ... 012 000 000-3 7 2
Chicago ... 000 310 200-6 10 0
Batteries — Waikup, Cox and Sullivan; Whitehead and Treah.
Second game ... R. H. E.
St. Louis ... 000 40-4 2 0
Chicago ... 000 00-0 3 3
Batteries — Vainata and Harshany; Boyles and Schuerer.
(Called end of fifth, darkness.)
(Only games scheduled.)

HUSKIES HELD TO DEADLOCK

Washington Grid Squad Fails to Beat Underrated Idaho Vandals

SEATTLE, Oct. 1 (P).—University of Idaho Vandals, a tough gang of Pacific Coast Conference orphans, made the touted University of Washington football team look anything but the championship contenders today when they fought Huskies to a 12-12 tie and left 20,000 spectators dazed.

Washington, heralded far and wide as the team to beat this season for the conference title and bowl representation, twice saw a great and powerful Idaho machine come from behind and tie up the count—the first time in the second period and the last time two minutes before the end of the battle.

It was the greatest achievement for an Idaho team against Washington in thirty-nine years.

Other scores follow:
Michigan 14, Michigan State 0.
Minnesota 14, Nebraska 7.
Pitt 28, Temple 6.
Oklahoma 7, Rice 6.
Brown 20, Harvard 13.
Ohio State 6, Hovover 0.
Northwestern 21, Kansas State 0.
Wisconsin 21, Marquette 0.
Purdue 21, Butler 6.
Illinois 44, St. Paul 7.
Chicago 0, Bradley Tech 0.
Notre Dame 52, Kansas 0.
Columbia 27, Yale 14.
Cornell 15, Colgate 6.
Penn 34, Lafayette 6.
Penn State 33, Maryland 0.
Army 39, Virginia Tech 0.
Navy 26, Virginia Military 0.
Princeton 39, Williams 0.
Texas Christian 21, Arkansas 14.
Southern Methodist 26, Arizona 7.
Texas A and M 20, Tulsa 0.
Texas 20, Louisiana State 0.
Tulane 0, Auburn 0.
Tennessee 20, Clemson 7.
Georgia 7, South Carolina 6.
Duke 7, Davidson 0.
North Carolina 21, North Carolina State 0.
Missouri 14, Colorado 7.
Oregon 14, U.C.L.A. 12.
Santa Clara 22, Stanford University 0.
California 27, Washington State 0.
University of Southern California 7, Oregon State 0.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct	
Chicago	89	62	.586
Pittsburgh	86	63	.575
New York	82	67	.556
Cincinnati	81	68	.544
Boston	79	74	.516
St. Louis	70	86	.447
Brooklyn	67	89	.434
Philadelphia	45	103	.304

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct	
New York	98	53	.649
Boston	88	60	.595
Cleveland	86	64	.573
Detroit	82	70	.539
Washington	70	86	.447
Chicago	64	82	.438
St. Louis	54	98	.360
Philadelphia	52	98	.347

CAGERS MEET TUESDAY

The annual meeting of the Sunday School Basketball League will be held Tuesday evening in the YMCA at 8 o'clock. All clubs are asked to have delegates present.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



—FAMOUS CHARACTER OF HARRIET BEECHER STOWE'S NOVEL
ACTUALLY LIVED! (1789-1883)

HIS REAL NAME WAS JOSIAH HENSON
A SLAVE WHO ESCAPED TO DRESDEN, ONTARIO



WITH A HORN GROWING OUT OF HER THROAT
—OWNED BY VERNON CARR, BROOKSMITH, TEXAS

EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON
Amazing Accident—On July 20, 1898, Arthur Doades, a robust lad of 15, was engaged in scaring birds away from grain fields, using as a weapon an old muzzle-loading gun. He was using no bullets, only stuffing the powder into the barrel and firing it to scare the birds. While ramming the powder with the ramrod, with the butt end of the weapon on the ground, he bent his head over the barrel end and suddenly the charge exploded, driving the ramrod completely through his head. Strangely enough, he did not lose consciousness, but walked a hundred yards to the farmhouse, where he waited for the hospital conveyance. After 15 weeks in the hospital, young Doades was completely cured, even his mentality not suffering in the least. Doades died a natural death at the age of 43, in 1926.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

ANSWER TOMORROW

BY CONFORMING TO THE KING'S MOVE IN CHESS—(ONE SQUARE IN ANY DIRECTION) CAN YOU READ THE NAMES OF 2 STATES AND THE CAPITALS OF THESE STATES?

Answer Tomorrow

October 5—Spencers vs. Navy, Hudson's Bay vs. City, both games at Athletic Park.

October 19—Navy vs. Hudson's Bay, Athletic Park; City vs. Spencers, Heywood Avenue.

October 26—City vs. Navy, Heywood Avenue; Spencers vs. Hudson's Bay, Athletic Park.

November 2—Navy vs. Spencers, Heywood Avenue; City vs. Hudson's Bay, Athletic Park.

November 16—Hudson's Bay vs. Navy, Heywood Avenue; City vs. Spencers, Athletic Park.

November 23—Navy vs. City, Heywood Avenue; Spencers vs. Hudson's Bay, Athletic Park.

November 30—Spencers vs. Navy, Heywood Avenue; City vs. Hudson's Bay, Athletic Park.

December 7—Navy vs. Hudson's Bay, Heywood Avenue; Spencers vs. City, Heywood Avenue.

December 14—Hudson's Bay vs. Spencers, Athletic Park; City vs. Navy, Heywood Avenue.

DOG SHOW WILL BE HELD OCT. 22
Officials of the Victoria City Kennel Club announced yesterday that the association would hold a parlor show on Saturday, October 22, in the Shrine Hall. Judging will commence at 8 o'clock and there will be classes for all breeds. A large entry is expected from the various Island kennels.

THREE TEAMS SHARE LEAD IN SCOTTISH SOCCER

Glasgow Elevens Share Top Berth In Senior League

Celtic and Rangers Move Into Deadlock With Queen of South by Scoring Impressive Victories—Crum Nets Five Goals in Champions' Win Over Albion Rovers, 8-1

GLASGOW, Oct. 1 (P).—The power that has kept Celtic and Glasgow Rangers in the forefront of Scottish soccer since pre-war years was clearly indicated today. They now are labelled as the teams to stop in this country's major football league.

Deadlocked in second position two points behind Queen of South going into today's round of matches, these two famous Glasgow entries—the "old firm" of Scottish football—produced clear-cut triumphs to go into the lead with the Dummies club, who lost.

The Celts, 1937 champions, chalked up the highest score of the day when they cracked Albion Rovers' defence wide open and scored in convincing fashion a lop-sided 8-1 triumph. The Light Blues overpowered Hibernians 5-2, and Queen of South, the surprise club of the circuit, dropped an unexpected decision to Third Lanark, 2-1.

NETS FIVE GOALS
J. Crum, Celtic's veteran centre-forward and high scorer on the team last year, was the individual star of the day with five goals. Tommy Walker, Hearts' young leader, was next in line with three goals. The Edinburgh club whipped St. Mirren, 5-2.

The Second Division leadership remained unchanged when Cowdenbeath edged out a 1-0 decision at Stenhousemuir. Alloa and East Fife, cupholders, are deadlocked in second position, two points in arrears. The former defeated Forfar Athletic 6-2 and East Fife was held to a 2-2 draw at Brechin City.

Although on even terms in points with Rangers and Queen of South, Celtic has a wide goal-average margin.

After Love had scored for Albion, the Celtic attackers took command and practically scored at will. Crum netted two goals in succession, Delaney and Geatons each scoring one in the first half. Crum added another three in the second stanza and Delaney completed the count.

The latter player also missed a penalty shot near the end of the match. W. Thorson, the league's leading marksman, opened scoring for Rangers and Symon and Venters added a pair during the first forty-five minutes. Waddell added another after the crossover and Kerr helped the Rangers' cause when he deflected the ball into his own net.

Camera Repairs

TRADES and SALES
501 Union Bldg.
Victoria

CITY CHAMPIONSHIP
SWIMMING GALA
MONDAY, OCT. 3, 8 P.M.
General Admission, 50c
Children (under 12), 25c
CRYSTAL GARDEN

EVINRUDE AND ELTO OUTBOARD MOTORS
IDEAL FOR THE SPORTSMAN
\$55.00
Up from \$40.00
COMPLETE MARINE SERVICE
BOATS BUILT AND REPAIRED
JONES BROS., LTD. 545 ST. JAMES ST.

PENFOLDS Australian Wine

"ALWAYS MAKES DINNER A SUCCESS"

Made in the Largest and Most Up-to-Date Wineries in the World

Rich Port - - - - 90c Per Bottle
White Port - - - - \$1.00 Per Bottle

—Other Varieties Available—

Extra Special R.R. Chablis	\$1.30
Extra Special R.R. Claret	\$1.30
Extra Special R.R. Port	\$1.50
Extra Special R.R. Liqueur Muscat	\$1.50
Extra Special R.R. Sauterne	\$1.30
Minchinbury Extra Dry Champagne	\$3.90
Minchinbury Sparkling Burgundy	\$3.65
Minchinbury Sparkling Hock	\$3.65

PENFOLDS WINES, LTD.
Established 1844
Own and Operate Eleven Vineyards and Wineries in Advantageous Areas in Australia
"An Empire Achievement"

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FISH DERBY WILL BE HELD NEXT SUNDAY

Tillicum Athletic Club to Stage Second Annual Salmon Event

Lured by an attractive list of prizes, veteran and novice fishermen from all over Vancouver Island today began checking over their tackle, with the announcement that the second annual Tillicum Athletic Club salmon derby had been scheduled for next Sunday, October 9.

Thrown wide open to any disciple of the Waltonian art free of charge, the competition committee of the Tillicum Athletic Club, who will act as judges for the meet, declared the following set of rules to govern participants.

The meet will open at 7 o'clock in the morning, Sunday, and will close at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. All fish caught by contestants are to be weighed at the Anchorage. Fish must be caught on a rod and reel, and only one rod is to be used by each angler. No limit is imposed on the number of fishermen allowed on the one boat. The rules used will be identical with those governing the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers Association.

TROPHY AT STAKE
Main prize offered to the winner of the competition is the handsome Tillicum Angling Cup, which will go to the competitor reeling in the largest fish. The other prizes now on display at the Poodle Dog Cafe include a silver coffee urn for first prize. Second place will be awarded a silver tea set, third, a leather traveling bag. The rules used will be identical with those governing the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers Association.

Other English League leaders remained unchanged and W. Thornton, Rangers' star forward in the major division of the Scottish League, pulled ahead of J. E. Rennie, of Hearts. Thornton scored one goal in his team's 5-2 victory over Hibernians, while Rennie was kept off the scoreboard, although his team drubbed St. Mirren, 5-2.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Div. I—G. Hodgson, Leeds U. 9.
Div. II—H. J. Jones, West Bromwich Albion, 11.

Div. III (Southern Section)—B. Morton, Swindon Town, 7.
Div. III (Northern Section)—A. Birmingham, Rotherham United; J. G. Patrick, Southampton, 10.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Div. I—W. Thornton, Rangers, 10.

Boulers to Meet
A meeting will be held on Tuesday at 8 o'clock at the Olympic Alleys to discuss plans for formation of a British Bowling Association, to be affiliated with the American Bowling Congress. All tenpin bowlers and league representatives are invited to attend.

Present Standing of Clubs in Old Country Soccer

LONDON, Oct. 1 (P).—Standings in the English and Scottish Football Leagues, including games played today, follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE				SCOTTISH LEAGUE			
First Division				First Division			
Team	P	W	L	Team	P	W	L
Everton	9	6	1	Celtic	10	7	2
Derby	9	6	1	Rangers	10	7	2
Sheff. Wed.	9	6	1	Hearts	10	7	2
Sheff. Utd.	9	6	1	Hibernians	10	7	2
Sheff. F.C.	9	6	1	St. Mirren	10	7	2
Sheff. B.	9	6	1	St. Johnstone	10	7	2
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Sheff. K.	9	6	1	St. James	10	7	2
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RECREATION CENTRES
The Winter season of the Provincial Recreation Centres got off to a flying start with the holding of an "Open Night" at the Memorial Hall on Thursday evening. A short demonstration of the activities was put on by leaders, followed by a film taken at the Summer Training School in Vancouver this summer, shown by Mr. Paul Kozzolin, of the Vancouver office. Alderman James Adams was present and spoke briefly. About 350 spectators enjoyed the programme.

For men, there are two centres opening this week—Junior High School, Tuesdays, 7.30 to 9.30. Lake Hill, Wednesdays, 7.30 to 9.30.

WOMEN'S TIMETABLE
Victoria High School, opening October 3, 7.30 to 9.30.
Lake Hill, opening October 4, 7.30 to 9.30.
Memorial Hall, opening October 5, 7.30 to 10.
Y.M.C.A., opening October 6, 2.00 to 4.00.
Memorial Hall, opening October 7, 2.00 to 3.30.
Crystal Garden, opening October 11, 10 to 11.30.

MIXED FARE
Dinner—Waiter! This stew is terrible. What kind is it?
Waiter—The chef calls this his enthusiastic stew.
Dinner—Why?
Waiter—He puts everything he has into it.

German Riders Defeat the Pedens



Tired and worn, Heinz Vopel, left, and Gustave Kilian, of Germany, are shown on their wheels after coming from behind to win the sixty-fourth renewal of the international six-day bike race at Madison Square Garden, New York. They went a distance of 2,546 miles and nine laps to score 1,100 points. The Peden brothers, of Victoria, finished second. They covered the same distance but gathered only 970 points.

HODGSON IN FIRST PLACE
Scores Five Goals for Leeds To Displace J. Lawton As Leader

LONDON, Oct. 1 (P).—J. Lawton, English Football League First Division high scorer last year and leader of the circuit again this season, lost his place Saturday to Gordon Hodgson, Leeds United's South African centre forward. Hodgson netted five of his team's eight goals against Leicester City.

Other English League leaders remained unchanged and W. Thornton, Rangers' star forward in the major division of the Scottish League, pulled ahead of J. E. Rennie, of Hearts. Thornton scored one goal in his team's 5-2 victory over Hibernians, while Rennie was kept off the scoreboard, although his team drubbed St. Mirren, 5-2.

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Doug Todd Is Winner Of Caddies' Tourney

Shoots Fine Round of 73 to Walk Off With Title At Oak Bay Course by Six Strokes—R. Knight Finishes Second

Finishing four over par after three-putting the short second hole and the eleventh, Doug Todd, younger brother of Jimmy Todd, holder of the city championship for the last four years and former British Columbia open titleholder, won the caddies' crown at the Oak Bay Links yesterday morning by firing a brilliant 73 over the par 69 course. The new champion was credited with a net 67 and finished six shots ahead of the field. He takes possession of the Milbank Cup, symbol of the honors, for the next twelve months.

Todd started off with a par on the first and then, after driving the short second green, three-putted it. He carded two more fours, a pair of fives and a trio of threes to reach the halfway station in 36. Coming back he hit two long shots to reach the tenth green, but again three-putted. He jarred the next four holes, went one over at the fifteenth, but came back with a birdie on the long seventeenth, to end up with a 37 for his 73.

KNIGHT RUNNER-UP
R. Knight was the runner-up with a net 73, and G. Stranix was next on the list with a net 74. W. Ross and the veteran Jack Exton were tied for the next two places with net 78's, while K. Ludbrook and R. Campbell enjoyed the next two brackets with 79's.

The caddies desire to express their thanks to the following women and men members of the club for their generous contributions to the prize list: Dr. W. T. Barrett, W. P. Bowden, J. G. Colville, R. F. Castle, A. B. Crump, J. D. D. Campbell, R. C. Field, Dr. Garesche, A. T. Goward, Hon. John Hart, H. F. Heppburn, H. Hudson, Mrs. Howard, C. S. Henry, H. S. Heisterman, D. A. Hogg, A. R. Heiter, W. H. M. Haldane, H. Husband, R. W. Hibbs, C. L. R. Wilkinson.

WINNING CARD
Todd's card follows:
Out 544 455 333-36
In 545 335 444-37-73
Scores follow:
D. Todd 73-6-67
R. Knight 76-13-73
G. Stranix 87-13-74
W. Ross 94-16-78
J. Exton 102-24-79
K. Ludbrook 88-9-79
R. Campbell 93-14-79
J. Hughes 92-10-80
J. Dingwell 90-18-81
A. Knight 101-18-83
D. Gervard 103-20-83
T. Quilly 102-24-79
D. Knight 92-14-85
T. Rogers 103-17-71
D. Malcolm 100-14-85
H. Maloney 104-14-90
O. O'Connell 115-16-99
R. Wilkinson 115-14-101

BADMINTON PLAY STARTS TUESDAY
The Civil Service Sports Club will open its 1938-39 badminton season Tuesday evening in the Menzies Street Hall, commencing at 7.30. All persons interested in joining are invited to attend and are requested to bring refreshments. Members wishing the assistance of a coach are asked to communicate with Jim Wells at the hall. Four courts will be available for play this season and the club's playing nights are Tuesdays and Fridays from 7.30 to 10.30.

VANCOUVER RUGBY
VANCOUVER, Oct. 1 (P).—A highly favored Vancouver Rowing Club fifteen today came through with an expected 32-6 victory over Grade in the first Vancouver English Rugby League game of the 1938-39 season.

Three other games were played today at the Brockton Point Oval in Stanley Park. Merilomas whipped West Vancouver, 20-3, while West Westminster defeated North Shore All Blacks, 16-10.

Varsity smothered University of British Columbia, 23-6 in the fourth game.

IRISH FOOTBALL
BELFAST, Oct. 1 (P).—Irish Football League games played today resulted as follows:
Derby City 1, Linfield 1.
Ballymena United 1, Glenfort 0.
Cliftonville 5, Coleraine

CITY SWIMMING GALA TO BE STAGED TOMORROW

Eight Crowns Will Be Aim of Aquatic Performers Monday

Victoria Swimmers Will Compete for Titles Tomorrow Evening at Crystal Garden—Pacific Club Announces Line-Up—Strong Teams Expected From Three Associations

Eight city swimming championships will be at stake tomorrow evening at the Crystal Garden when the Victoria Swimmers Association, the Pacific Club and the Vancouver Island Swimming League will meet for the annual title event, commencing at 8 o'clock. It was announced by George Bone, of the Vancouver Island Swimming League, that the titles up for competition are: 50 yards, free style, senior women; 100 yards, free style, senior men; 50 yards, free style, girls under thirteen; 50 yards, free style, boys under fifteen; 50 yards, free style, girls under fifteen; 50 yards, free style, boys under fifteen; 50 yards, backstroke, senior women; 100 yards, backstroke, senior men; 50 yards, backstroke, girls under thirteen; 50 yards, backstroke, boys under fifteen; 50 yards, backstroke, girls under fifteen; 50 yards, backstroke, boys under fifteen; 100 yards, breaststroke, senior women; 100 yards, breaststroke, senior men; 50 yards, breaststroke, girls under thirteen; 50 yards, breaststroke, boys under fifteen; 100 yards, breaststroke, girls under fifteen; 100 yards, breaststroke, boys under fifteen; 150 yards, medley relay, girls under fifteen; 150 yards, medley relay, boys under fifteen; 200 yards, relay, senior women; 200 yards, relay, senior men.

President Frank Hyslop, of the Pacific Club, announced his line-up yesterday and it will be as follows: Women, Molly White, Peggy Rance, Edna Okell, Pat Pendray, Barbara Lane, Teddy Bradford and Elsie Ingledew; men, Bill King, Art Heathcock, Fred Pocock, Ken Cosby, Derrick Cosby, Jack Banes, Wally Cameron, Jack Simison, Tom Clarke, Pat Martin, Barry Taylor, George Straith and Alan Fraser.

CHESS TOURNEY STARTS FRIDAY

Warfare along the Victoria chess front will break wide-open next Friday evening when members of the City Chess Club will battle it out for the Victoria championship at the group headquarters at 1118 Langley Street, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Defending champion Eric Cox, who won the city title last year, will be on hand to defend his crown against a strong field of contenders. Entries for the competitions are now being taken by W. B. Cristopher, secretary, who can be reached at the Roper-Montheith store on View Street.

CARPET BOWLING

The Victoria Carpet Bowling League will hold a meeting in the Eagles' Hall on Friday night at 8 o'clock, at which all entries for the league must be placed in the hands of the secretary. The draw will be made for the various sections in order that play may get under way on Monday, October 17.

The Crystal Garden Carpet Bowling Club will hold a general meeting in the clubrooms on Monday at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to attend.

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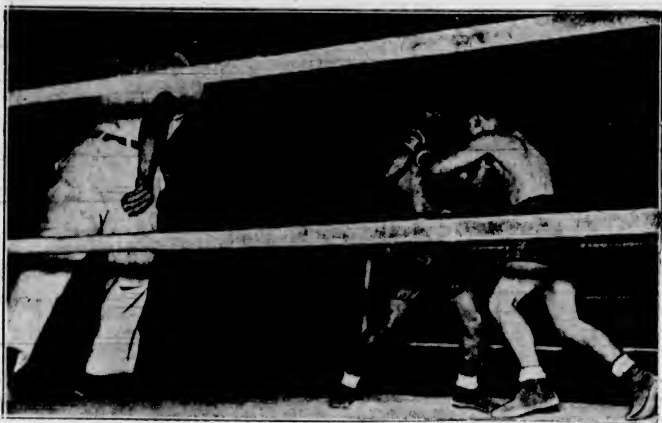
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Georgie Pace Decisions Baby Yack



That the tangle between Georgie Pace and Baby Yack, of Toronto, was nothing but a two-man war is clearly evidenced by the action shown here. You see the battlers, having each landed a punch, coming to close quarters. Pace has hit with a short left uppercut and Yack with a left hook to the chest. Multiply this by forty-two and then ten and you have a fair picture of the scrap. Pace took the ten-round decision.

GRADS BEAT WICHITA IN FIRST GAME

Edmonton Cagers Open Defence of Title by Trimming Challengers

EDMONTON, Oct. 1 (C)—Edmonton Grads were toiled to the limit tonight to defeat Wichita Thunder, 41-27, in the first game of a best-of-five challenge series for the Underwood women's international basketball trophy.

The challengers, featuring a razzle-dazzle play that kept Grads dizzy when under the Edmonton basket, totaled 9-7 at the end of the first quarter, 16-12 at half-time and 25-21 at the three-quarters. In a final quarter spurt Grads scored sixteen points to Wichita's six.

Etta Dann, diminutive Grads leader, led the scorers with fifteen points, counting twelve of them on field goals. Nell MacDonald, Grads captain, and Stacey, centre player, counted only two field goals, both of them in the last quarter, and was tied to eight points.

Allyna Sivook, Wichita guard who had been named on all-American teams a number of times, led the challengers by scoring nine points before being sent to the sidelines in the third quarter with four penalty fouls. Muriel Shiever, a forward who has held the National Basketball Association's free throw title three times, counted eight.

A half-time exhibition saw Shiever tangle with Dann in her specialty. Using a shovel shot, Miss Shiever counted thirteen of twenty tries, five of ten at one end of the floor and eight at the other. Dann, shooting first each time, counted eight on her first attempt at such a contest, and nine at the other end of the floor.

Line-ups:
Edmonton — Northrup, F. (3); Munton, G. (4); Dann, G. (15); Daniel, G. (6); Brown, F. (6); Mac-

Donald, C. (8); Williamson, F. (5); total 41.
Wichita — Pinkerton, G. (2); Shook, G. (9); Smith, G. (6); Shiever, F. (8); Fylen, F. (6); McConaughy, F. (5); Mohr, C. (2); total 27.
Officials—Bill Douglas and Ed Tomick, Edmonton.

CABINET VACANCY FOLLOWS POLICY

Continued from Page 1

leader, Sir Archibald Sinclair, declared in a statement that "the power and will of the German dictator had prevailed over the will of the free people of Britain, France and Czechoslovakia."

DIRECTED MOBILIZATION
As civilian head of the navy, he directed the mobilization of the fleet, earlier this week when it appeared that Great Britain and France together might fight Germany over the Czechoslovak issue.

Mr. Duff Cooper was understood to have been a Cabinet dissenter even from the original Anglo-French plan of September 19 for the cession of the Sudeten areas to Germany. The First Lord of the Admiralty is the second member of Mr. Chamberlain's Cabinet to resign in disapproval of the Prime Minister's policy of bargaining with European dictators for peace.

Anthony Eden quit as Foreign Secretary, February 20.

LETTER OF RESIGNATION
Mr. Duff Cooper's letter of resignation follows:

"It is extremely painful for me in the moment of your great triumph to be obliged to strike a discordant note.
"For reasons with which you are acquainted and which I propose to explain in the House of Commons in due course, I profoundly distrust the foreign policy which the present Government is pursuing and seems likely to continue to pursue.
"Feeling as I do, I have considered that honor and loyalty demand that I should offer you my resignation.
"I do so with profound regret, because I have been so proud to hold my present office, and I envy beyond all others in the State, and I have been so grateful to you for

having placed such confidence in me and for having shown me such inviolable kindness and patience.
"Yours very truly, Duff Cooper."

PRIME MINISTER REPLIES
Mr. Chamberlain replied:

"I have received your letter in which you tender your resignation from the Government with great personal regret.

"But knowing you are sincerely convinced the foreign policy of the present Government is mistaken, I agree with you in thinking it would not be proper for you to remain a member of the Government.

"Before submitting your resignation for approval to His Majesty the King, I should like to thank you for your work in the great office which you are now giving up and to express the conviction that differences over public policy will make no breach in our personal relations.
"Yours sincerely,
N. Chamberlain."

WAS WAR SECRETARY

Alfred Duff Cooper became Secretary for War in 1935 and was appointed First Lord of the Admiralty two years later.

Upon assuming his talks in the War Office, he said: "It is the duty of those in authority to frighten the people of this country out of their wits."

His term in the Cabinet was marked by numerous tiffs with pacifists.
"The doctrine of pacifism is widely spread due to loose thinking, a lack of logic, an inability to face facts," he said in 1936.

In July of the same year he also brought down upon his head the criticism of those in England who believed Britain should not interfere with European continental politics.

BLINDED BY PREJUDICE

"Today there are still many Englishmen who are just so ignorant of the facts, or so blinded by their prejudice, that they sincerely believe Great Britain entered the war out of sheer kindness of heart solely to help our friends, the French," he said.

"That is not the truth. We joined if that war because our vital interests were at stake, our lives in danger, and we were lucky to fight for our life not on our own territory, but on the plains of France and Flanders. Your frontier is our frontier."

The speech was made in unveiling the Canadian War Memorial at Vimy Ridge.

BOWLERS MEET TUESDAY

Beginning of the Ladies' Commercial Pivpin League was scheduled for Tuesday night at the Olympic Bowling Alleys. Ladies wishing to participate are asked to attend the session.

PRAYER AT CENOTAPH
LONDON, Sept. 30 (C)—Many women prayed tonight at the Cenotaph, the stark memorial shaft in White Hall commemorating the Great War dead. At the base of the pillar lay a little bunch of red poppies, and attached was this note:
"Then after all, they did not die in vain."

DELAYED IN MAILS

ROCHESTER, Minn., Oct. 1 (C)—Dr. A. C. Fawcett, dentist, has just received a New Year's greeting card like—late—Dr. Frank Robinson, of Chippewa Falls, Wis., sent him December 30, 1910. No one knows where the card has been all this time.

OVERWORKED

The eldest of three little boys was sternly reproved by his mother for his bad behavior.

"You are the eldest, Freddie," said the mother, sharply, "so it is really up to you to set a good example to Johnny and Timmy."

Freddie sniffed. "Hm," he said, "I don't mind being an example for Johnny, but I won't be an example for both of them. Johnny's got to be it for Timmy."

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Seattle Entered In Football Loop On the Mainland

VANCOUVER, Oct. 1 (C)—Seattle will be a sixth entry in the Vancouver and District Soccer League this year, officials of the loop announced after a meeting last night. The team will be representative of

First Division clubs in the Puget Sound city.

According to the announcement, Seattle will play host to Canadian teams Sundays and will compete here Saturdays. There will be no financial guarantees for traveling teams.

The Vancouver teams—West Vancouver, Kerrisdale, Varsity, St. Regis and South Vancouver—will play each other three, times and Seattle twice.

THE "COMPANY" ACCEPTED

The colonel's wife sent the following note to Captain Conway: "Colonel and Mrs. Stuart request the pleasure of Captain Conway's company to dinner on the 12th inst." The reply from Captain Conway gave her a shock. It read as follows: "With the exception of three men on leave and two men sick, Captain Conway's company have great pleasure in accepting your invitation."

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. Scott

CITY AUCTION ROOM
1866
Milwaukee
Milwaukee National Bank of Wisconsin
Pay to _____ or order _____ Dollars

HELMETS OF MANY BRITISH BOBBIES HAVE RADIOS ATTACHED

CALEB WALL OF MILWAUKEE, WAS SO PROUD OF HIS BABY SON, WHITNEY, THAT HE MADE HIM A MEMBER OF THE FIRM AND HAD HIS PICTURE PLACED ON THE CHECKS

THIS STAMP OWES ITS VALUE TO A FIRE—THE 24 HAWAIIAN OF 1851 IS VALUABLE BECAUSE OF A FIRE WHICH DESTROYED MOST OF THE ISSUE, ONLY A SMALL NUMBER HAVING BEEN SOLD PRIOR TO THE DESTRUCTION OF THE POST OFFICE.

LOUIS XVI PAID FOR HIS FUN ON THE QUILLotine—LOUIS SPENT \$20,000,000 YEARLY FOR HIMSELF—HE HAD 200 CARRIAGES, 1900 HORSES, 16,000 PERSONAL SERVANTS, AND STABLES THAT COST \$4,000,000

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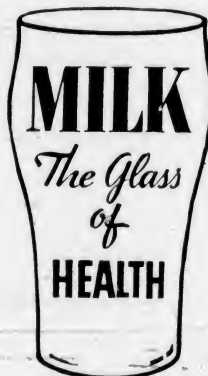
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Scenes in Popular Coffee Shop Here



1. The dish-washing department, showing the equipment that scalds and sterilizes every dish and utensil used. 2. The counter where the delicious Carmelcrisp confectionery is retailed. 3. Typical of the smiling service to be found at the Morris Kersey Coffee Shop. 4. Interior of the comfortable dining-room. 5. Curb Service for ice cream and soft drinks. 6. Silex Coffee is served, ground on the premises.

COFFEE SHOP NOW ENDS FOURTH YEAR OF STEADY GROWTH

Morris Kersey Coffee Shop Has Record of Continuous Expansion Since Opening in 1934—Carmelcrisp Confection Handled in Large Quantities

THE Morris Kersey Coffee Shop, a popular rendezvous for Victorians and visitors to the city, situated at 644 Fort Street, now enters on its fourth year of successful business. Strict adherence to a policy of delicious foods, absolute cleanliness and the best of service to the patrons has won the establishment the excellent reputation it holds today.

First established in 1934, the coffee shop was originally designed to retail the now famous "Carmelcrisp" confection. The serving of light lunches and coffee was merely an adjunct to the business. So popular did it prove, however, that Morris Kersey, managing proprietor, devoted more and more time and thought to the development of the coffee counter until it has reached the proportions it holds today.

SPACIOUS PREMISES
The premises are unusually spacious and are simply, yet tastefully, decorated with attractive fixtures that stress the motif of scrupulous cleanliness. The main body of the coffee shop is occupied by a huge, circular mahogany counter which gives the maximum amount of seating capacity and allows the smartly uniformed waitresses to give patrons prompt and efficient service.

"Curb Service" of ice cream and confectionery is to be found at the counter to the left of the entrance. Here, too, are large quantities of the well-known "Carmelcrisp" sold daily.

At the main counter, a special steam table allows the quick service of piping hot counter lunches, sandwiches, etc., which prove so popular during the colder weather. Silex coffee is featured, the coffee being ground on the premises. A special feature is made of waffles, made by a fully automatic machine in a remarkably short space of time.

DINING-ROOM
To the rear of the main counter lies the dining-room, holding tables for parties of any number enjoying the same prompt service of delicious foods.

The modern kitchen, where the delicious foods and novel menus are prepared, is completely up-to-date in every respect. Modern equipment is maintained to assure the absolute purity of the foods served. All dishes are machine washed and sterilized by steam, also being dipped in an antiseptic solution.

The Morris Kersey Coffee Shop is open from eight in the morning to eleven-thirty at night. The meals served range from breakfast to the after-theatre supper close on midnight. This service is offered daily, with the exception of Sunday.

APPOINTED HEAD OF DEPARTMENT

E. C. Rosseter Named Manager of Insurance Section of Pemberton & Son

The appointment is announced of E. C. Rosseter as manager of the insurance department of the old-established firm of Pemberton & Son, Ltd., as from October 1, 1938, having been a member of the staff of that organization for the past twenty-five years.

Mr. Rosseter began his business career with the South Metropolitan Gas Company of London, England, and coming to Canada in 1913 entered the employ of Pemberton & Son, joining the 88th Victoria Fusiliers soon after his arrival in Victoria, he proceeded overseas in January, 1915, serving with the quarter-master-general's staff in England and with the 72nd Battalion, Seaforth Highlanders of Canada, in France, returning to Canada in 1919.

William H. Irvine, a native son of Victoria, who has been with the firm for four and a half years, following several years with the North American Life Insurance Co., will be associated with Mr. Rosseter in the department, which will be under the general supervision of Major H. Cuthbert Holmes, the president of the firm.

BUILDING PERMITS IN VANCOUVER INCREASE
VANCOUVER, Sept. 30.—Value of building permits issued in Vancouver and vicinity, exclusive of New Westminster, during the first nine months of 1937 showed a \$1,500,000 increase over the same period last year.

Construction in Vancouver itself, and the Municipalities of Burnaby, North Vancouver City and District and West Vancouver was valued at \$8,397,494 during the period compared with \$6,925,401 in 1937.

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National System of Baking

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NEED FUNDS TO AID WORK

Greater Victoria Community Chest Launches Drive for Contributions to Budget

The Community Chest of Greater Victoria, which was so successfully filled last year, is now reaching the stage where it has to be replenished if the good work represented by this system of aiding worthy causes is to be continued. The committees, under the distinguished patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber, are entering upon their work at once. Information relative to the plans for the new season will be available in the next few days.

F. E. Winslow, chairman of the Community Chest, sets out strong reasons for concerted action in this line. He points out that this method of assisting deserving enterprises for aiding the organizations doing praiseworthy work for less-favored citizens of the community is an economical way of functioning.

FUNCTIONS ECONOMICALLY
He points to the fact that under the old system of raising money for charitable institutions there was considerable overlapping. This was eliminated by the Community Chest system.

The cost of collecting by individual agencies was also expensive. In some cases it reached as high as twenty-five per cent. Under the community system adopted here last year the cost of collecting was only 5.2 per cent, which compared with the average continent-wide figure which was 8.4, proved a creditable record. The figure set for the chest this year is \$89,297. Under the system there will be twenty-four social and charitable agencies included. All the funds will be handled by E. W. McMullen, honorary treasurer, which is an assurance that everything connected with the administration will be done in a businesslike method. The allotments, in addition, will be scrutinized by the budget committee, of which W. B. Lanigan is chairman and G. H. Stevens, vice-chairman.

EXPLAINS NEEDS
While the amount asked for this year is a little higher than that subscribed last year, there is, it is pointed out, good reasons for the increase. The Sea Cadets organization has been added to the list to receive aid and some other duties have been taken on by some of the societies looking to the supplying of dental and medical cases in some needy instances.

The public is being invited to carefully investigate the plan which is set out in the plain statement respecting the subject which will be available this week. Strong committees representative of the whole community are giving their time to the carrying on of the plan to a successful issue under the direction of Frank Paulding of the Y.M.C.A. as campaign director.

It is requested that citizens give thought to the whole matter and be prepared without delay to do what they can to help forward the work of the committee.

SOCIETIES INCLUDED

The societies included in the campaign to be assisted are as follows: Children's Aid Society, Women's Workroom, Sunshine Inn, Boy Scouts Association, John Howard Society, Sunshine Camp, Central Exchange, Sea Cadets, Red Cross Workshop, Seaside Welfare Association, Red Cross Society, St. John Ambulance Association, Columbia Coast Medical Mission, Young Women's Christian Association, Oak Bay Friendly Help Association, Auxiliary St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Vincent de Paul Society, Victorian Order of Nurses, Young Men's Christian Association, Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Auxiliary St. Vincent de Paul, Esquimalt Friendly Help Association, Citizens' Recreation Rooms, Friendly Help Welfare Association.

TO HOLD COURSE IN FLOWER ARRANGEMENT

A course in flower arrangement and table decoration for the home-maker and the garden enthusiast, to be held on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Victoria School of Art, Kingston Street, aims to show the aesthetic value of flowers in the home.

Among the subjects to be studied will be the history of flower arrangement, color combinations, design and composition, selection of plant material, the cutting and care of flowers, types of holders and receptacles and their use and the placing of flowers with reference to lighting and background.

A short history of china, silver and glass will be given. Fabrics and arrangements for all occasions will also be included in the course.

Managing Proprietor Of Coffee Shop



MORRIS KERSEY
UNDER whose supervision the popular Coffee Shop at 644 Fort Street has grown steadily during four years of successful operation.

Lip-Reading Course To Start on Monday

On Monday evening, a demonstration of lip-reading will be given at the Victoria High School at 7:30 o'clock in connection with the class conducted at night school in that subject. This demonstration will give those who intend to join the class an idea of how lip-reading is taught. Registrations will be taken at the conclusion of the demonstration, and the class organized for the new term.

This course has been conducted at Victoria night schools for the past four years under the instruction of B. S. H. Tye, a graduate teacher of lip-reading.

Mr. Tye stated that all persons who experience difficulty in hearing conversation conducted in a normal tone should take up the study of lip-reading. "Lip-reading combines readily with the sense of hearing which remains to an individual," he asserted.

The class will be conducted twice a week, on Monday and Thursday evenings, commencing at 7:30 o'clock. It is requested that registrations be made, if possible, at the High School on the opening night, following the demonstration.

ARRIVES FROM AFRICA

MONTREAL, Sept. 30.—D. de Wael Myer, recently appointed accredited representative of South Africa to Canada, arrived in Montreal yesterday.

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A DELICIOUS LUNCH AWAITS YOU

LUNCH WITH US EVERY DAY

WE GIVE YOU 15 SPECIALS TO CHOOSE FROM DAILY

Soup—Hot Roast Spring Chicken with Dressing, Vegetables, Potatoes and Gravy. Bread and Butter. Blueberry, Apple or Raisin Pie. Tea. Coffee. Milk	30c
Soup—Hot Roast Beef with Vegetables, Potatoes and Gravy. Bread and Butter. Blueberry, Apple or Raisin Pie. Tea. Coffee. Milk	30c
Soup—Grilled Spring Salmon Trout with Egg Sauce, Vegetables, Potatoes. Bread and Butter. Blueberry, Apple or Raisin Pie. Tea. Coffee. Milk	30c
Choice of Soup or Dessert. Macaroni and Cheese. Bread and Butter. Stewed Plums. Tea. Coffee. Milk	25c
Soup—Poached Egg on Grilled Ham and Spinach with Toast. Tea. Coffee. Milk	25c
Fried Ham and Sweet Potatoes with Corn. Bread and Butter. Tea. Coffee. Milk	25c
Toasted Devilled Egg Sandwich. Blackberry, Apple or Raisin Pie. Tea. Coffee. Milk	20c
Choice of Soup or Dessert. Cold Roast. Beef Sandwich. Stewed Plums. Tea. Coffee. Milk	20c
Choice of Soup or Dessert. Minced Steak on Toast. Stewed Plums. Tea. Coffee. Milk	20c
Fresh Salmon Sandwich. Blackberry, Apple or Raisin Pie. Tea. Coffee. Milk	20c
Choice of Soup or Dessert. Toasted Cheese and Bacon Sandwich. Stewed Plums. Tea. Coffee. Milk	20c
Salmon Sandwich. Fresh Pear, Blueberry, Apple or Raisin Pie. Tea. Coffee. Milk	20c
PIE Apple, Raisin or Blueberry for	5c

Morris Kersey Coffee Shop

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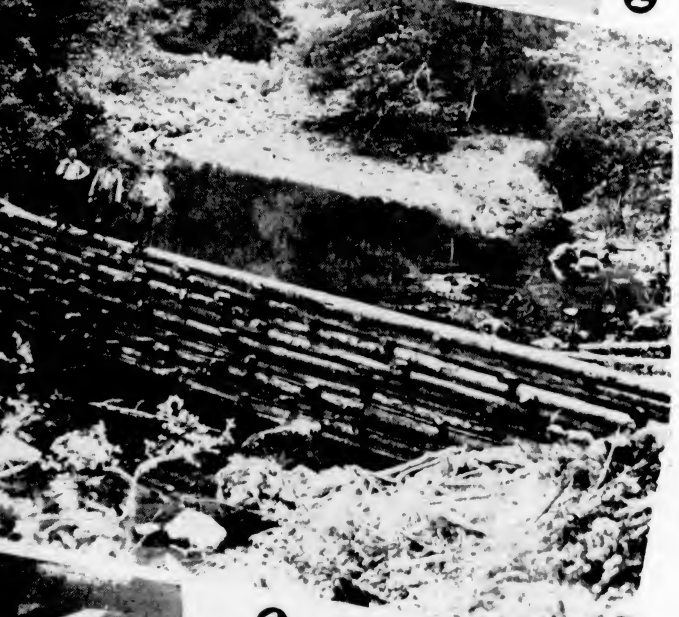
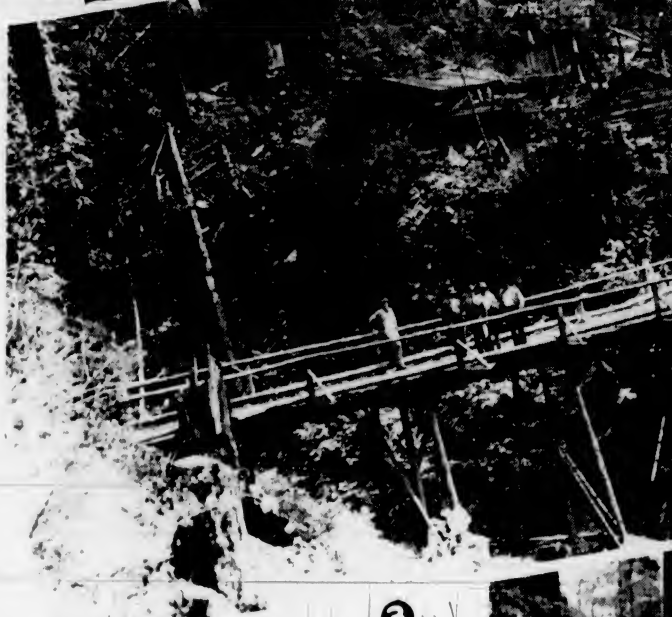
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Placer Mining on the Leech

By H. C. MacCallum



ALMOST three-quarters of a century ago, in 1864, gold was discovered in the gravels of Leech River. The gold rush which developed immediately made the first recorded history of that beautiful and interesting country which lies almost at Victoria's back door. In three months, it is recorded, approximately \$200,000 was recovered by the band of miners and prospectors. Then there came news of a gold strike in the Big Bend country that was said to rival the Cariboo fields in richness and extent, and the Leech River diggings were forsaken and forgotten save for an occasional hardy soul who hoped to make a rich strike.

Ever since Leech River has been the scene of mining by hand methods, with interest varying from time to time. Perhaps scores of small operators from lone white and Chinese prospectors to groups of several men have attempted to remove gold from the Leech gravels, only to give up eventually. For their resources, the obstacles were too great. They all found gold—there never has been any question as to the presence of the yellow metal—but they were unable to recover it on a commercial scale over a sustained period of time. For a few days many were able to obtain handsome returns for their efforts, only to encounter obstacles that forced abandonment of their workings.

Now Leech River is about to enter a new phase in its history. The first large-scale operation is being developed. In another ninety days, those in charge expect to start mining and to quickly prove that the well-known and definitely established riches of that historic district can be recovered from the ancient channels and gravel beds of that river. The new development is that of the Vanisle Mining Company, a private corporation with less than a score of participants who are providing the necessary capital with justifiably high hopes of receiving handsome returns on their investment.

Leases Are Consolidated

FOR nearly two years the Vanisle company has been quietly preparing to start operations. With experienced placer mining men in charge, the first step was to consolidate the old placer mining leases

along the Leech River to permit of the large-scale operations deemed essential for successful operation. Some of the old leases were purchased, some were newly staked and some were absorbed from small operators who had been trying desperately but unsuccessfully to make a "go of it" and who saw the advantages of pooling their properties for wholesale attack on the gravels. These latter men have found employment with the new company, so all engaged on the development are thoroughly familiar with the district and conditions.

An engineer was appointed. He has been on the ground for the last sixteen months. Test holes were sunk and open cuts made at a dozen points to determine the possible values. Engineering information was assembled in minute detail and a definite plan settled upon. Then a foreman was obtained, a crew of ten men

assembled and for some months active construction has been under way. It is interesting to note that the engineer, K. N. Nordlund, M.E., is a graduate of the University of Helsingfors in placer mining engineering, who has had ten years' experience in the placer fields of the Amur River in Siberia and the Lena River in Russia. He has had ten years in placer operations in British Columbia, where he has added English to the five other languages at his command and has obtained registration in British Columbia as a placer mining engineer. The foreman, Fred McFetridge, has had many years' experience in British Columbia placer camps and is thoroughly familiar with all phases of such operations.

The Leech River operation will be by the hydraulic method, giant monitors emitting great streams of water against the gravel banks and washing everything through the sluice boxes. Only the rocks and boulders will not go through the sluices and these will be hurled aside by the force of water and piled up out of the way of operations. Boulders weighing more than five hundred pounds will be split with powder into pieces that can be handled by the streams of water or will be removed with mechanical power. It is the presence of large stones that has been an important obstacle to all previous operations, as the operators lacked cheap power such as is supplied by the hydraulic

method to remove them from the gold-bearing gravels.

Diversion Dam Built

TO obtain the water for operations, the Vanisle company has built a diversion dam, 110 feet long, just below the West Fork of the Leech River. This dam, a beautiful piece of workmanship, is constructed of logs from the surrounding forest, with the key logs bolted into the bedrock of the river and the entire mass securely bolted together and filled with rock and gravel. The up-stream side of the dam is sloped to break the force of the river with key pieces again bolted into the bedrock.

The diversion dam will connect with a flume one and one-half miles in length emptying into a penstock 170 feet high. This head will give a pressure of seventy pounds to the square inch in an eight-

- 1—Test pit and tunnel-mouth at Salmon Bench.
- 2—A glimpse of Leech River.
- 3—Vanisle Camp beside Martin's Gulch.
- 4—Diversion Dam on Leech River.
- 5—K. N. Nordlund, M.E., right, and Fred McFetridge, foreman.
- 6—Foundation for flume.
- 7—Panning to test gravels: W. A. McKenzie, former British Columbia Minister of Mines looking on.

inch monitor. The flume foundation has been constructed already over half the distance to be covered and is being pushed rapidly to completion. The flume is on the south side of the river, and as it must be carried over four gullies or ravines of twenty to forty feet in depth construction of considerable trestle has been necessary. Again the surrounding forest has provided the large timbers that were essential, and these have been fabricated into a framework of sufficient strength to carry the weight of a train. As the flume will carry a body of water five feet wide and three feet deep, or seventy-five cubic feet a second, it is necessary that the foundations be heavy and strong. All curves in the flume line are wide and sweeping to minimize the centrifugal force of flowing water.

The first operation will be started on Salmon Bench on the south side of the river and about two miles above the junction of the Leech and Sooke Rivers. This bench is about sixty feet in depth from the grass roots to the bedrock. About 5,000 cubic yards a day will be washed through the sluices, and at this rate more material will be moved in the first month of operations than has been moved in the entire history of the field. Twenty men, with the giant monitors, will achieve the results that would require 5,000 men or more with pans and rockers, the equipment of hand mining.

Just what the gold recovery will be, at best, a matter of conjecture and only the operation itself will prove the accuracy of any estimates. The company has computed probable costs at six cents a cubic yard, expecting the figure to be

(Continued on Page 3)

Restless Wives

By Louise Page

WHEN the white cart of the R.F.D. carrier had rounded the bend in the hill road, Mrs. Cora Cady examined the day's mail with eager eyes. Her hands held those addressed to Mrs. James Benson. She loved just to finger the heavy, creamy envelopes of invitations, to sniff at the faintly scented social notes.

She stopped short in the middle of the dry, red-brown road bordered in purple daisies and flaming suns. Quick, drumming hoofbeats came down the mountain way, and her hazel eyes narrowed, following the lifting line of foliage until she could detect the waving plume of violet smoke from the Benson cabin. They acted queer, for a happily married couple with loads of money. Web said there must be something wrong. Why should they come up from New York and live there without servants, only herself to do the work for them, when Pauline Benson's father was a millionaire?

She watched the mare come into view, a slim-legged chestnut thoroughbred shipped up specially for young Mrs. Benson to ride. Cora stared with veiled curiosity at the graceful, girlish figure in the trig English riding suit.

"Has he been here so soon?" she asked, reining up short. "Thanks, Mrs. Cady."

She took the letters, glanced at them without special interest. She was a strangely anomalous figure in that setting, a super-product of wealth's cherishing, detached, exquisite, self-sufficient, with the flair of youth for free dominion. When she had wheeled the mare about and returned along the road to the cabin, Cora sighed.

"She ain't good enough for him," she said defiantly. "He needs a woman that'll look after him; he needs tenderness and caring for; and she's just all fire. He'll find out."

Pauline Benson, Polly to her intimates, took the west fork and rode to a spur of rock where she could sit and read her mail alone. A little smile curved her lips over Beverly Drake's acknowledgment of a delayed bridge cheque.

Thanks so much for cheque. At least, you've chosen an economical escapade, and since you had an irresistible desire to run off with some man, why not take your husband and be unique? Wilbur told me today he had several bets up on whether you'd last two weeks. Better come down for my Arabian ball anyway.

She frowned, and tore off the end of the grey envelope, running over the pages within intently, teeth pressing on her under lip.

If I did not know why you went away, I would go mad thinking of you alone in some glorious, isolated spot with him. You're so altogether a good sport, Polly; it's your abnormal sense of fair play that gets you into jams. Did you do it to tease me—or yourself? Anyway, I'll dare you to come back for the eighteenth. Bev says she'll spend fifty thousand to make it a success.

Wilbur's challenge rang in her mind. There was no reason why she should not go down for the Drake ball, not if it amused her to do so. She reached the lower hilltop along the ridge road and stopped at the cabin, half hidden by trees. She slipped from the saddle and heard Jim's voice speaking over the wire. "Fine, Miss Russell. How about Andrews? How much? Great. I wish you'd get after Brainard. Tell him that I'm tied up here for a while, but you hold power of attorney to close any time for me. All right. Call me if anything breaks." He saw Polly standing in the open doorway, watching him. "Good-bye. Thanks ever so much." He hung up the receiver, made some notations on the desk pad, and asked, "Have a good ride, dear?" "Wonderful," she answered. "Thrilling."

SHE tossed the mail on the desk before him, reserving her personal letters. She went over to the high rock fireplace, looking down with dreamy eyes. When he tried to turn her about in his arms she put up a repelling hand.

"Now what?" he demanded. "Because I called the office? Dear, don't be ridiculous. It was absolutely necessary."

"I know. Absolutely necessary that you consult with your sympathetic secretary at any hour you feel like it. Jim, you're a bad manager with your women. You lack finesse." She smiled at him over one shoulder. "You hardly give us credit for deduction or pride. You dash at me for running around with Wilbur and others, spending too much money, neglecting the beautiful, romantic issues of life. You demand that I drop everything and come up here with you and be ideally happy in this forsaken spot. Dear heart, it can't be done—not with you trailing a telephone wire after you to keep up your daily intimacy with Irene Russell. And I don't blame you at all, Jim. I'm bored myself. I hate everything up here, this beastly shack, your everlasting hills, your primitive life, and most of all that queer, staring, cat-eyed woman who looks at me as if I were some sort of freak."

"You are, to her, probably the personification of all she ever dreamt that a woman might be with love and money to cherish her."

"Is that why she is so addicted to serving you, I wonder? You seem capable of inspiring unlimited, impersonal devotion in all women but me."

He shrugged his shoulders, threw a fresh cigarette into the fireplace, and started for the door.

"Jim," she called, "I am going down for Bev Drake's Arabian ball tomorrow night. Will you go with me? Frankly, aren't you fed up with this place?"

"So soon?" His tanned face turned on her with quick accusation. "I'd hardly take you back to the one thing I brought you away from."

"Do I need permission?" Her brown eyes held a challenge. "You have 'No



"Jim, you're crazy," she said. "Let me out or I'll call for help."

Trespassing signs all over your property up here, Jim, but—"

"I don't think you'd get very far without it," he interposed grimly. "We came up here on a true, didn't we, Polly? You blame me for your mode of living because I had neither the time nor the inclination to join with you in a ceaseless round of pleasure. I never blamed you. I blamed your father. He is solely responsible for a girl of your type. You want to play for high stakes in everything you take a hand in. That last trip to Havana with your father cost me thousands, lost on his string of horses that never win."

Her lip curved in quick scorn. "Jim, you're the saddest piker I've ever known. I honestly believe you brought me up here because it was cheap."

HE threw up both hands with a gesture of helplessness.

"Polly, don't you love me any more?" "That's the wrong suggestion, sweet heart," Polly returned carelessly. "You must say in a masterful tone. 'Polly, you do love me, you adore me. I am the only man you have ever cared for in your whole life. I arouse you. I interest you. I irritate you only to conquer you.' That's the way to talk to a woman, Jim. If you want to convince her. You're too abstract!"

"Is that Wilbur's line of talk?" "Yes," she answered without embarrassment. "He's very positive."

"Polly, listen to me. Do you want to go back to New York just to see him again? Have you heard from him?"

She tossed the letter along the length of the oak table toward him carelessly. "Want to read it? I bet him a hundred dollars I would be back for the Arabian ball and he bet that you wouldn't let me come down. Chance to save money, dear—est. I'm going."

He did not even glance at the letter.

"How have I failed you, Polly? I love you, and you know it. I never play around with other women. If you had some men for a husband—"

She patted a yawn back on her lips. "Jim, you're perfect. I know it, only you're uninteresting, and you do little unethical things that irritate me, like swinging that private line up here into our mountain paradise so you can chat with Irene Russell any time you feel the need of stimulation. Why, don't you know that, if you really loved me, you wouldn't give a rap whether all New York took a tumble into the bay so long as you had me here alone? You're cursed with constancy, Jim, without diplomacy or diversity. I'm going down on the three-thirty-five."

He stood motionless, staring into the fire, his shoulders drooping.

Jim was still standing there thinking when Cora Cary appeared in the open doorway. She carried a covered market basket on her arm.

"I've brought up some bread and cake and biscuits, the kind you like, fresh baked," she said softly. "Ain't Miss Benson got back yet?"

"Yes," he replied absently; "she's in her room."

The suppressed desire of the lonely mountain woman flamed to her eyes as she looked him up and down, at the tall, athletic figure, the virile strength of him, the boyish aloofness that was part of his attraction for women. She lowered her

gaze consciously as Polly stepped into the room.

"I want your husband to take me down to the station, Mrs. Cady," she said. "I'm going to the city for a few days. You'll take good care of Mr. Benson, I'm sure."

"Yes, I've always cooked for him and cleaned up when he's been up here," Cora said eagerly. "I'll see after him while you're gone. What train you taking?"

"The three thirty-five. Tell Web to look after the mare, too. I don't want her neglected."

Once on the train Polly relaxed. She would surprise them. After all, why make a tragic issue out of the Arabian ball? It was Bev Drake's grand Fall opening. She always overdid things, but it was sure to be a gay affair. If Jim had only made a fight for it, had followed her, had absolutely forbidden her to go, instead of slumping dejectedly—He didn't understand women and their reactions. She could forgive anything but indifference.

LATER that evening she dined with Everett at the Ritz. He listened admiringly to her sketchy account of her escape.

"Do him good," he said cordially. "Forget it all, sweetheart. You're not common clay. How about a little run down to New Orleans? I want to see the Alameda sweepstakes. Took a chance on sending Butterfly down for it."

"No, I'm going back after Bev Drake's ball tomorrow night, unless he changes his mind and follows me." She smiled at him.

"All right. I'll lay a thousand for you on Butterfly, and give you a birthday party that will give the little town a new quiver. Seen Wilbur yet?"

She lifted her eyebrows amusedly, glancing beyond him to the semi-circle of secluded tables at their right.

"I don't have to look very far."

He was with Mrs. Drake and two others, Lansing Fisher and Esme Blair. Wilbur signaled to her with his eyes, the telling glance of assurance that always interested her against her will. Later they annexed the Drake party for an adjournment to Everett's favorite dancing club. She found herself in Wilbur's arms for the first dance.

"Where's the lawful guardian?" he asked.

"Am I my husband's keeper?" She lifted provocative lashes from noncommittal eyes.

"But you came down after you got my letter?"

"I don't like to lose a bet."

They circled the floor in silence, and Polly yielded to the old easy charm of his guiding—It removed all responsibility, merely to relax in his close arms and feel that it meant everything to him to have her there again.

"What time shall I call for you tomorrow night?" he asked finally. "Why, not have dinner with me somewhere?"

"Can't. Not in costume."

"Wrap yourself in a cloak. I'll get a room at Henri's. Please, Polly."

"I don't mind at Henri's." She added teasingly. "Ask Bev and Lansing, too."

The following day was monopolized by her need of a costume. Beverly Drake, she knew, would wear all of her jewels, restored on a Scheherazade creation. She had always preferred designing her own gowns. At Valerie's, Lucien himself would defer to her taste and plead for the privilege of copying her designs. She spent

could be pleasantly and painlessly dissolved.

The night before her birthday while they were at dinner a telegram came. As her father read the code message as a glance the color rose in his smooth-shaven face. There was no answer, he said; merely a business detail from Pittsburgh. He would have to run over for a special conference in the morning, be back before midnight. After Polly had left him he smoked moodily, wondering whether or not to call off the party.

Upsstairs Polly considered the effect of a Basque gypsy camp in the great centre hall. Wilbur had been waiting for her, had slipped a bracelet of loosely linked emeralds over her slim wrist, and retained the hand.

Suddenly she found herself caught in a close, helpless embrace, his lips seeking hers as she fought to free herself. With all her strength she struck him across his mouth, and he laughed. Jim would not have spoken to her for days if she had done the same to him.

"When you leave for Paris next month I'm going, too," he said.

It had a chilling, awakening effect on her. She did not want to be free from Jim. She knew she loved him, and hated him in the same breath fiercely for not putting up a fight for her. Wilbur had become a welcome factor in her daily life merely because he took the trouble to please her.

The following evening she threw herself into the spirit of the hour with a hidden recklessness. Everett's hand had been lavishly spendthrift. As she was dancing with Wilbur she caught the gaze of Murray Drake following her with a curious expression, almost amused tolerance with a hint of cruelty underlying it. He had never liked her father, had always been jealous of his popularity and brilliant, intuitive success in business. She tried to rid herself of the feeling that something was wrong.

Meade murmured a word in her ear. She was wanted on the telephone. As she excused herself Drake followed her out of the corridor booth.

"Polly, let me answer that for you," he said sharply.

"Why, how absurd!" She passed him by, straight for the booth, and closed the door after her.

He swung it open. "If that's your father I want to speak to him."

Polly listened tensely, her eyes closing once at the message on long distance from her father's secretary.

"When?" she demanded. "When?"

Then there came a low, hurt moan. "Oh, God."

"Give me that phone!" Drake took it from her. "That you, Tommy? This is Drake. Is he smashed? Damn him! I'm in for about half a million myself. Expected this would break; heard it today late. You can take up what's left of him on a shovel by the time we get through. Tell him that for me."

Polly set her teeth. After all, she was Ches Everett's girl. He had never gone under. It had been his own fine, big spirit that had buoyed him up, they said. She smiled defiantly at Drake as they left the booth.

"I'll tell this, if you please, Mr. Drake, right now."

"You'd better break up this last fool party that he'll never pay for, and wake up, Polly," he answered grimly. "He's gone under for about thirty million."

"I know," she said. "It's worse than that. He's had a severe stroke. He's not expected to live through the night."

"You've nothing to worry over." Drake grinned at her sardonically. "He's tied up all his assets, handed them over to you. This house is yours, and the Newport estate, the yacht, Lenox farm, bungalow at Palm Beach. Oh, his only girl is well provided for. You're safe, and we're sunk."

POLLY did not answer. When she reentered the dining salon the look on her white face silenced the laughter and talking. Standing at the head of the longest Italian banquet table, she told them just what had happened. Ches Everett was bankrupt, and with him he would carry down those who had trusted him.

Beverly Drake made a little grimace.

"Listen, please," Polly begged, a mist before her eyes at the rising, menacing clamor of voices. "My father has been amazingly generous to me always. I will set everything that he has ever given to me—everything—to meet his debts, and pay you all back what you have lost through your confidence in him. He may not live through this, he is dangerously ill now. I beg you to be patient, and to forgive him. I am willing now to stand here and auction off everything to prove my good faith. This house cost two million, and I'll sell it and everything in it before I get through. You don't have to worry one bit, Mr. Drake, I give you my word."

Through it all she was aware of Wilbur, watching her with intent scrutiny. When they had all gone he waited to speak with her alone.

"Don't," she said as he tried to take her in his arms. "Call up Pittsburgh for me, and see if he's alive."

The following morning as she was leaving for Pittsburgh Benson called to see her. She listened to him almost as she had to Wilbur, dispassionately, impersonally, only resenting his pity. No, she told him, there was nothing he could do to help her in any way. When he tried to plead with her, to start the old arguments, she shook her head.

"I can pull through, thanks. I don't want you. I'll fight alone."

Everton had failed to "rally" from the

shock of his financial crash. After his death Jim had tried to see her again, and she had secluded herself absolutely from him. He had never liked or approved of her father, she knew. Now, she decided fiercely, he should not have any opportunity of proving to her how right he had been concerning Everett's reckless extravagance and plunging speculation.

She had planned to sail on the twenty-third of December. With funds at the bank overdrawn, she had liquidated everything that was left. All that Jim's money had paid for she reserved to be sent to him. Wilbur called daily. Usually they had tea together in the sun-flooded room she liked best overlooking the Park.

"After I come back—" she had hesitated. "Well, I don't know. You're really a dear, Wilbur, to put up with my whims and moods. I'm getting to depend on you terribly, but I don't love you one bit."

"I'm a poor, patient devil," he had told her cheerfully. "I'm not worried at all."

She had assured herself against immediate need of money. She went direct to Lucien Vallee and told him she wanted a position as designer of exclusive fashions. It was the one thing she knew she could make a success of. She preferred to be placed with his Paris establishment the first six months. And Vallee had been rejoiced to acquiesce.

"Madame has been my best customer," he told her. "Now she shall be my greatest business asset."

THE house and furniture had been bid in by Drake at Beverly's express order. They were to take possession the first of the year.

It was after eight. She was late as it was, stopping again for a final word with Meade, who was to remain and attend the last details for her. It was a relief, just for the last time, to have dinner with Wilbur at Henri's, to find the latter smiling, obsequious as ever, imperturbable.

Wilbur himself was different this last two hours with her. He was not insistent, nor troublesome with yearnings to hold her back. His eyes, as they gazed into her own across the narrow table, were full of his old quizzical nonchalance.

"I won't be back before July," she told him finally. "You've been terribly decent and patient and all that, Wilbur. I can't thank you enough."

"I'm going down with you," Wilbur told her deliberately. "You've had your own way so far, Polly. This time you're going to be sweet and fair with me."

"I won't," she told him flatly.

They left the glittering lights behind them. Just for the very last time she was to ride in her favorite town sedan. She hardly noticed the fur-wrapped figure on the front seat. Wilbur was quietly insistent, and she finally acceded. After all, if it gave him any special happiness, this last short drive down to the boat with her, what harm could it do?

The car turned a corner, cut down Ninth Avenue to Twenty-Third, and across again, west. The lights in front of the long line of pier entrances seemed to dance back and forth as she stared out at them. The car stopped abruptly and the chauffeur got out.

"What is it, Dorgan?" she asked.

There was no answer. From the rear of the car Wilbur stepped down, slightly bowed at the interruption, and found himself looking into Jim Benson's face. Without a word, he knocked Wilbur flat to the ground, and before he could rise Jim was back in the car, slamming the door shut, backing the car about, racing upturn along the lonely street.

"Jim, you're perfectly crazy." She started to rise from her seat. "Let me out or I'll call for help!"

"Call away and I'll gag you," he retorted, increasing the speed. "Did you think I'd let you get away with this?"

"With what?" she demanded hotly.

He laughed back at her. It was the first thrill she had known in weeks, months, years, she thought. Yet the old eagerness to fight back, to combat him, overcame her. She waited to see what he would do. It was not until they reached Van Cortlandt Park, and swung off to the river road, that she felt her first real suspicion. But when she spoke now he was silent, and once, in nearing a large inn, when she rose and seized the handle of the door he turned his head to say if she did not keep quiet, he'd smash the car and kill them both.

She shrank back on the deeply cushioned seat, shivering tears bringing relief to her over-strained nerves.

"I'll miss the boat, Jim," she faltered. "You're sure right you will," he hurled back at her between set teeth.

MORNING dawned clear and crystalline in the mountains. Cora Cady stepped outside her doorway, her face uplifted to the splendor, her eyes seeking out the spot where the Benson cabin stood. Against the gold-and-rose light rose a feathery plume of smoke. She almost ran up the road. Jim was just stepping outside. He waved a cheery greeting to her.

"I didn't know you were coming back," she exclaimed. "Can't I bring you up something hot for breakfast?"

"Do," he said cheerfully. "Mrs. Benson is still sleeping, and I don't want to disturb her."

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What is always behind time?—The back of a watch.

Why did the coal scuttle?—Because it saw the kitchen sink.

The Wealth of Nootka

By B. A. McKelvie

OUT of the sleet and rain mists of the North Pacific, on the morning of March 29, 1778, two vessels approached the foam-fringed, rock-rimmed shores of what is now Vancouver Island. They were H.M.S. Resolution, of 462 tons, Captain James Cook; and H.M.S. Discovery, of 300 tons, Captain Charles Clerke, and were the first British ships to sail those waters since Sir Francis Drake, in the Golden Hind, sought escape from the vengeance of the Spaniards whom he had despoiled of the South American and Mexican coasts.

Cook and Clerke, in their well-found craft, came two centuries after Drake on the same quest, the discovery of a waterway that would permit passage of vessels from the Pacific to the Atlantic. The purpose was similar, but the motive different. Captain James Cook, commodore of the expedition, was even more famous in his day than Drake was notorious in Elizabethan times. The name of the old freebooter was indelibly associated with the carnage and pillage of war. Cook had already won the gratitude of mankind by his contributions to geography and science and was acknowledged as the foremost maritime explorer of his age.

Captain Cook was now on his third voyage of discovery into the uncharted waters of the great Pacific Ocean—a venture that was to prove fatal to him, but glorious to his reputation, and of great advantage to his King and country. He was murdered by natives of Hawaii less than a year after that misty morning when he first discovered additional lands for his sovereign, and pointed the way to a new branch of commerce—the trade in sea otter pelts on the West Coast of America. Greater even than these triumphs was his victory over the scourge of the seas, the dread scurvy. Ever since man had first adventured on long sea voyages he had to contend against this silent terror that claimed its victims by the thousands. Scurvy, more than any other cause, had prevented earlier exploration of lands remote from European civilization and had retarded development of areas which daring navigators had sighted. Captain Cook, by a carefully planned dietary regime, freed his ships from the curse of the sea, and they returned to England after an absence of more than four years without having experienced a single case of the distemper. By this achievement Cook made possible the development and settlement of those countries that his courage and enterprise had added to the known world.

Cruise of Quadra

ANOTHER expedition had passed up and down the coast between the adventure of Perez and the coming of Captain Cook. It was sent out from Mexico by the Spanish Government in 1775, and was composed of the Santiago (Perez) corvette under command of Lieutenant Bruno Heeta accompanied by a tiny schooner, the Felicidad, renamed the Sonora. The latter was under command of Lieutenant Juan Francisco de Bodega y Quadra, a gentleman and brave seaman, who was later to play a distinguished role in the history of the country.

The Spanish craft came as far as 48° 26' of north latitude, and then dropped back slightly more than one degree, and in this vicinity possession was taken of the country in the name of His Most Catholic Majesty the King of Spain. Drake had claimed the same territory for England 196 years previously and named it New Albion. Difficulties caused the return to Mexico of the Santiago, but Quadra in his little schooner, of twenty-seven feet, determined to continue northward. He reached latitude 57° 38' before boisterous weather and the ravages of scurvy which had reduced his crew to four effectives, compelled him to turn back. The gallant endeavor of the brave Quadra contributed, nothing of importance to the knowledge of the North Pacific littoral, but it did compel the admiration of all who appreciated heroic achievement. No more daring service than that of Quadra and his devoted crew, in a small boat poorly supplied and weakened by disease battling the storms that lashed the dangerous and unknown Alaskan shores distinguished the exploits of Spain in the North Pacific.

So it was that on the morning of March 29, 1778, Indians of what is now known as Nootka Sound saw for the first time strange white-winged machines sweep in from the deep. The events of that day have been preserved in the legends of the Nootkans.

The Great Maquinna

ACCORDING to the story told about the home fires of the natives, the great Maquinna and another chief, Nanaimis, first spied the Resolution's masts. They climbed into a tree to better view the phenomenon, and soon the hull came into sight. Wildly excited, the chiefs thought that it was a floating island. It was traveling very quickly—as fast or faster than a war canoe propelled by young men. Ah! it was the supernatural snake that rode with the Thunderbird and caused lightning that was making this island go with such speed. The snake must be carrying the island on its back.

By this time the whole village was alarmed, as nearer and nearer came the strange monster. It looked more like a canoe with trees growing from it—trees draped in great blankets, lighter in color than cedar bark cloaks. A cry went up that it was Quatz, returning to punish the people for their sins, for Quatz, the creator of man, had promised to return—but then Quatz would come in a shining boat of copper rowed by young men. Perhaps it



The above illustration is a photograph of the drawing made by the artist who accompanied Captain Cook to Nootka in 1778. H.M.S. Resolution and H.M.S. Discovery are shown riding in Friendly Cove, while about the ships are numerous canoes filled with Indians who carried on an active trade with the officers and crews, demanding metal for furs. Captain Cook recorded how the men ripped the brass buttons from their clothes in order to purchase skins and curios.

was not Quatz! And still the awful thing—be it island or canoe—came forward. Women and children were hurried into hiding in the woods, and warriors donned paint and leather armor in preparation for defence.

Now brave Ha-hat-saik—the medicine woman who could command the salmon—pressed forward. She recognized the monster, she said. It was an enchanted fish. She would dispel the enchantment. Arraying herself in her cape and apron of cedar bark bearing the totemic symbols of her spiritual power, she put off in a canoe paddled by three young men. The great enchanted salmon—truly as large as some of the islets along the coast—had slowed down. Cautiously the shaman's canoe approached. Ha-hat-saik stood up, with her sacred medicine rattle, carved in resemblance of a bird, in her hand. On shore a thousand fearful eyes watched her anxiously.

Ha-hat-saik shook her rattle. She called aloud addressing the great vessel first as a Spring salmon, and appealing to it to revert to its proper size and shape—but there was no change apparent in the appearance of the strange thing. Ah, it could not be a Spring salmon! And so the Salmon Woman called upon it as a Cohoe and repeated her admonishments and sang again her song which had been inspired by the spirits of the forest. But it was not a Cohoe. Ha-hat-saik persisted in her efforts, and again and again she went through her ritual, each time in the name of a different species of salmon—but all in vain. She could not dissipate

the spell that had created this fearsome engine from a fish.

Meeting of Nanaimis

AND now the bold Nanaimis put off in his great canoe, accompanied by another medicine worker, old Wai-wai, in his own canoe. The miracle man exercised his super-natural gifts and shook his rattle just as vigorously as had Ha-hat-saik, but just as ineffectually. Wai-wai retreated. Chief Nanaimis, who had not proceeded far from shore, but had scrutinized the Resolution carefully now put back to shore. He had an idea, and, being of a practical turn of mind, decided to test it. He ran up to his house and from his big cedar storage chest—the one with the seal teeth decorations—he took two fine sea otter skins. He was convinced that it was not either an island or an enchanted fish that had caused such alarm, but a gigantic canoe, bearing strange men, and so Nanaimis had his ten paddlers give of their best as his craft carried him towards the Resolution. Quite close went Nanaimis, and he knew that his surmise was correct, for there on board the monstrous canoe he saw a man, such as he had never seen before—a man with pale face and wearing the most peculiar garments, decorated with wonderful pieces of metal that glittered and flashed. It was Captain Cook, himself, and Nanaimis called to him, "My name is Nanaimis; who are you?" and he held aloft the two otter pelts in offering.

Captain Cook motioned for Nanaimis to come on board, but the wily chief replied

that he was quite comfortable in his canoe. He did pass up the otter skins, and received in return two blankets of material such as he had never seen before.

Then came out the great Maquinna, having seen that friendly relations had been established. He brought with him another magnificent otter skin, and he accompanied its presentation with an invitation to the strangers to visit his village. He was rewarded by this mighty white chief in a manner that gave the ruler of Nootka Sound the utmost satisfaction, for the strange tyeed doffed the gold braided hat that he was wearing and presented it to the dusky prince.

Cook's Journal

SUCH, in brief, is the story that has come down to the present day from generation to generation of Nootkan natives, of how the first white men came among them. But there is another, and more definite account of that meeting. It was written by Captain Cook himself and is contained in the Journal of the voyage. Describing his arrival on the Coast of Vancouver Island, he said:

"At length, at nine o'clock in the morning of the 29th, as we were standing to the North East, we again saw the land, which, at noon, extended from North West by West, to East South East, the nearest part about six leagues distant. Our latitude was now 49° 29' North, and our longitude 232° 29' East. The appearance of the country differed much from that of the parts which we had before seen; being full of high mountains, whose summits

were covered with snow. But the valleys between them, and the grounds on the sea coast, high as well as low, were covered to a considerable breadth with high, straight trees that formed a beautiful prospect, as of one vast forest. The South East extreme of the land formed a low point, off which are many breakers, occasioned by sunken rocks. On this account it was called Point Breakers. It lies in the latitude of 49° 15' North, and in the longitude 232° 20' East; and the other extreme, in about the latitude of 50°, and the longitude of 232°. I named this last Woody Point. It projects pretty much out to the South West, and is high land. Between these two points, the shore forms a large bay, which I called Hope Bay, hoping from the appearance of the land, to find in it a good harbor. The event proved that we were not mistaken.

"As we drew nearer the coast, we perceived the appearance of two inlets, one in the North West, and the other in the North East corner of the bay. As I could not fetch the former, I bore up for the latter; and passed some breakers, or sunken rocks, that lay a league or more from the shore. We had nineteen and twenty fathoms water half a league without them, but as soon as we passed them, the depth increased to thirty, forty, and fifty fathoms, with a sandy bottom, and farther in we found no ground with the greatest length of line. Notwithstanding appearances, we were not yet sure that there were any inlets; but, as we were in a deep bay, I had resolved to anchor, with a view to endeavor to get some water, of which, by this time, we were in great want. At length, as we advanced, the existence of the inlet was no longer doubtful. At five o'clock we reached the West point of it, where we were becalmed for some time. While in this situation, I ordered all the boats to be hoisted out to tow the ship in. But this was hardly done, before a fresh breeze sprang up again at North West, with which we were enabled to stretch up into an arm of the inlet, that was observed by us to run in to the North East. There we were again becalmed, and obliged to anchor in eighty-five fathoms water, and so near the shore as to reach it with a hawser. The wind failed the Discovery before she got within the arm, where she anchored, and found only seventy fathoms.

"We no sooner drew near the inlet than we found the coast to be inhabited; and at the place where we were first becalmed, three canoes came off to the ship. In one of these were two men, in another six, and in the third ten. Having come pretty near us, a person in one of the two last stood up, and made a long harangue, inviting us to land, as we guessed, by his gestures. At the same time, he kept strewing handfuls of

feathers towards us, and some of his companions threw handfuls of red dust or powder in the same manner. The person who played the orator, wore the skin of some animal, and held, in each hand something that rattled as he kept shaking it. After tiring himself with his repeated exhortations, of which we did not understand a single word, he was quiet; and then others took it, by turns, to say something, though they acted their part neither so long nor with so much vehemence as the other. We observed that two or three had their hair quills strewed over with small white feathers; and others had large ones stuck into different parts of the head. After the tumultuous noise had ceased, they lay at a little distance from the ship, and conversed with each other in a very easy manner; nor did they seem to show the least surprise or distrust. Some of them, now and then, got up and said something after the manner of their first harangues; and one sung a very agreeable air, with a degree of softness and melody which we could not have expected; the word 'haela,' being often repeated as the burden of the song. The breeze which soon after sprang up, bringing us nearer to the shore, the canoes began to come off in greater numbers, and we had, at one time, thirty-two of them near the ship, carrying from three to seven or eight persons each, both men and women. Several of these stood up in their canoes haranguing, and making gestures after the manner of our first visitors. One canoe was remarkable for a singular head which had a bird's eye and bill, of an enormous size, painted on it; and a person who was in it, who seemed to be a chief, was no less remarkable for his uncommon appearance, having many feathers hanging from his head, and being painted in an extraordinary manner. He held in his hand a carved bird of wood, as large as a pigeon, with which he rattled as the person first mentioned had done, and was no less vociferous in his harangue, which was attended with some expressive gestures.

"Though our visitors behaved very peaceably, and could not be suspected of any hostile intention, we could not prevail upon any of them to come on board. They showed great readiness, however, to part with anything they had, and took from us whatever we offered them in exchange, but were desirous of iron, than of any other of our articles of commerce; appearing to be perfectly acquainted with the use of that metal. Many of the canoes followed us to our anchoring place, and a group of about ten or a dozen remained along side the Resolution most part of the night."

Naming of Nootka

THE two vessels remained in the sound until April 26, during which time a more suitable anchorage was found in a small indentation, which later became known as Friendly Cove. Here necessary repairs were made to the ships and rigging. A new mizzen mast was stepped in the Resolution. It was fashioned from a tree cut near the anchorage. This was the first use by Europeans of timber from this Coast. Captain Cook, at first bestowed the name of King George upon the sound, but later, imagining, from something said by the Indians that they called it "Nooka," he altered his designation to that word, which, as a matter of fact, was never applied by the natives to the locality—but Nooka it has remained ever since.

During the time spent at Nootka the officers and crews entered freely into trade with the Indians, robbing the ships of all but necessary metals, even cutting the brass buttons from uniforms and removing handles from bureau drawers to barter for sea otter pelts. In this commerce several silver spoons stolen from Perez were secured from a brave who wore them around his neck as an ornament.

While Captain Cook remained for nearly a month refitting in Nootka Sound, and in his journal meticulously noted every occurrence of moment, he did not record that he took formal possession of the country for Great Britain. This is hard to understand as after he left Nootka he raised the flag and claimed the country farther north in what is now Alaska.

Despite his failure to establish grounds for British sovereignty, Captain Cook did, however, leave many evidences of his stay. One of these, in the shape of a bronze medal which had been struck to commemorate his second voyage was recently dug up not far from Nootka, and through the efforts of Rev. Anthony Trehaar, Roman Catholic missionary, was secured for the Provincial archives where it now reposes.

The expedition found no evidence of the mythical strait to Anian. The year following the visit to Nootka the gallant Cook was murdered at Hawaii, and Captain Charles Clerke, an able officer, who commanded the Discovery, succeeded him as commodore, only to succumb a few months later to tuberculosis while prosecuting the purpose of the cruise off the Siberian Coast. Captains Gore and King took the two ships to China, entering at the Portuguese port of Macao, where the sea otter skins gathered at Nootka were disposed of for such high prices as almost to cause a mutiny among the sailors who were insistent that the ships should return to the American coast for further commerce with the Indians.

When in 1784, at the instance of the British Government, the details of Cook's last voyage were given to the world, maritime adventurers were quick to realize the lucrative possibilities of collecting the otter pelts from the West Coast for the ready market that offered in China.

Placer Mining on the Leech

(Continued From Page 1)

much less than that. Values on the Starling Bench over its entire depth are believed to be between thirty and forty cents a yard, which is considered extremely high for hydraulic ground, even in locations where the operations are more complicated than can be expected at the Leech River, as no pumping will be necessary and the water supply, which will be the largest of any placer mine in British Columbia, has been obtained at extremely low initial cost.

All-Year Operation

A FEATURE of the Leech operation will be the fact that all-year production will be possible. In most other fields in this province production can be taken only during the non-winter months, and many workings are forced to suspend operations for spells during the summer months because of low water. The past summer has been one of the driest in history on the Leech River, yet the volume of water available at all times was sufficient for the operations that are planned. At the same time the period of relatively low water will be an advantage to the operators, while the roaring freshets of Spring will be most useful in sweeping away any accumulation of waste matter that has been put through the sluices.

The Vanisle leases extend for about seven miles from the Sooke River to the centre and north forks of the Leech River and comprise all the territory that has ever been worked along the river. The ancient channel has been determined to be about 300 feet wide and it has been touched by the modern channel only in a few places. It was at these points of contact between the modern and the old that the early-day miners found rich diggings. These points, at the same time, were the most difficult to mine because of the great variation in the flow of water and because of the numerous large stones. Sudden rises of the water level would drive the miners to higher ground, making conditions most uncertain and frequently limiting work in the best and lowest spots to only a few days. Also much time would be spent removing heavy stones with crowbars and other inadequate equipment. These difficulties made hand-mining unprofitable, and are problems that will be overcome by large-scale hydraulic operations. Through its consolidation of leases, the Vanisle company, basing its estimates on detailed engineering examination rather than on any haphazard or superficial guessing, believes that there is material sufficient for twenty years' operations.

Important Development

SUCCESSFUL operation of the Leech River project will be of considerable importance to Victoria. Not only are supplies purchased in the city, but Victoria will remain the centre of distribution to the field during the life of activities there. In addition, the workings will be an added tourist attraction of no little importance. With improvement of existing roads, tourists will be able to see the fascinating deluge of water pouring from the giant nozzles into the banks, gouging out great chunks of gravel and sending the auriferous gravels over man-made traps for gold. With passable roads the visitor would find a new and interesting circuit trip of about fifty-eight miles with little of the route to be traversed twice. From Goldstream the road leads over Humpback Mountain by Wolfe and Sooke Lakes into the Leech River valley. Returning, the trip may be made by way of Sooke Lake and Shawnigan Lake and over the Malahat Drive back to the city. Both routes can be traversed by automobile now, with the Shawnigan Lake route the better of the two, but both difficult due to the condition of the roads which mars an otherwise delightful excursion through beautiful scenery, except where logging operations have left their usual blight to the countryside.

The valley of the Leech is a magnificent park-like area, heavily timbered and with much less underbrush than is common in coastal regions. The river is a swift-flowing stream of water so clear that pools twenty feet deep appear relatively shallow. Boulders of varying size line the watercourse, and at one point a series of three waterfalls add to the majesty of the scene. To remove the fine timber would be to destroy the attractiveness of a delightful country that should be preserved as a natural park for the residents of the south end of Vancouver Island.

A Romantic History

THE romantic story behind the Leech River adds enchantment to the scenery. Among the first official acts of Governor Kennedy, after his accession to the seat of government, was to suggest that the citizens of Victoria should raise subscriptions for the purpose of sending out an exploring party, promising to supplement largely the contributions of the people from funds which had been allocated to exploration. Captain Brown, acting as collector for the British Columbia Botanical Society of Edinburgh, eventually was appointed commander of the party, which was organized on July 21, 1864, and he brought to Victoria the news

of the discovery of gold on the Leech River. His report stated:

"The discovery which I have to communicate is the finding of gold on one of the banks of the Sooke River, about twelve miles from the sea in a straight line, and in a locality never hitherto reached by white men, in all probability never even by natives. I forward about an eighth of an ounce (or thereabouts) of the coarse scale gold washed out of twelve pans of dirt, in many places twenty feet above the river, and with no tools but a shovel and a gold pan; the highest \$1 to the pan, and work like that with a rocker would yield what pay you can better calculate than I can, and the development of which with what results to the colony you may imagine. The diggings extend for fully twenty-five miles, and would give employment to more than 4,000 men. Many of the claims would take eight to ten men to work them. The diggings could be wrought with great facility by fluming the bed of the stream. The banks and benches can be sluiced or rocked. The timber on the banks will supply to the whipsaw all the timber that can be required for the miners' purposes. The country abounds with game, and the 'Honest Miner' need never fear but that he can find food enough without much trouble. I may add that there is any amount of 'five cent dirt,' and with proper tools the average prospect is about 'one bit to the pan.' The gold will speak for itself."

The discovery reported by Captain Brown was made by a sub-party headed by Lieutenant Leech, from whom the river takes its name. It was on July 14 that a member of the party, Mr. Foley, first found gold. Sixteen pans realized \$120, average about 7½ cents, and in the next four days the party continued to find gold over an extended territory, with pans running as high as one dollar each.

The announcement of the gold discovery resulted in an immediate stampede to the new field, and by August 14, 227 mining licences had been issued. In his book, "Vancouver Island and British Columbia," published in London in 1865, Matthew MacPhee, F.R.G.S., a clergyman who gathered his information with care, stated that at the Dean Thorne & Company claim on August 14, preparations were being made to drive a tunnel into the hill, "as they had found excellent prospects, as high as twenty cents to the pan, on the top of the first bench, which is 100 feet high. The claim owners stated positively that they had never washed any dirt from the benches without obtaining gold. They were very sanguine of getting splendid pay in the bedrock, and

believed that millions of dollars would be found in the bed of the river."

Big Values Found

ANOTHER company, operating an old rocker, had got out \$25 that day and was expecting to make \$40 before nightfall. Some distance away another company was finding nuggets of values between \$5 and \$10. In the same month Thain & Company's claim was paying about two ounces (or \$34) per day to the rocker, a nugget worth \$70 was found two miles above the mouth of Leech River; another company took out three ounces in eight hours, etc.

Commenting on these and other similar recoveries, MacPhee said: "This rate of success was not, of course, uniform. A large proportion of those who first arrived at the mines, having had no experience at a mining colony, after stopping a day or two and not finding lumps of gold visible to the naked eye, returned to Victoria discouraged, without ever striking a pick in the ground. Instances could be pointed to, of men glancing over the district superficially for a couple of days, without having brought pick, pan, shovel or muscular power into requisition, and then returning in a state of disappointment and indignation." MacPhee estimated that \$30,000 was taken out of the mines by a limited number of men in a little less than a month.

Fall and Winter rains turned the Leech River into a raging torrent, preventing work with rockers. This news of a rich strike in the Big Bend country, in the Winter of 1865, brought about practically complete abandonment of the field. The reason they never returned to their claims lay in the fact that under the mining laws of the time they were allowed "lay-over" after ceasing operations in the Winter until a certain day in the Spring. If they were not on their claims by that Spring date, they lost their properties, and they simply did not bother to return to the field, expecting others to have taken over their claims.

The records as to operating costs in the days of the discovery, when gold was valued at less than \$20 an ounce as compared with approximately \$35 today, are meagre. It is known, however, that food and clothing were extremely expensive—many times as high as today—and returns from operations had to be high to be profitable. There can be no comparison between conditions seventy-four years ago and today, but it is obvious that relatively small average values today can be made to pay, if operations otherwise are successful, at a rate of profit that would have more than satisfied the dream of those miners and prospectors of 1864 and 1865.

Why is a bubble like a red hot poker?—Because you cannot grasp it.

Eccentricities and Oddities

By Robert Connell

WE are all interested in the strange, the abnormal, the fantastic, the whimsical. Barnum and all the showmen know it as the very reason for their existence. Giants and dwarfs, fat women and living skeletons, mermaids and sea-serpents, Siamese twins and two-headed calves; such are the attractions that never wear out. The Dionne quintuplets draw governmental interest and the attention of the crowd because of their extraordinary birth and up-bringing. A reputation for oddity of person, manner or speech will bring a speaker a larger audience than oratory, and for one who goes to hear the truth there are probably a thousand who prefer a miracle. I remember a scene in a western hotel one morning. The previous night a man and his wife and daughter, new settlers in the country, had taken rooms. The father was a striking-looking person; his wife was weighty but large framed; but the daughter, still in her teens, was enormous. As they sat down to breakfast the hotel passageways were crammed with sightseers who pressed upon each other to get a glimpse of the maiden, for faster than ever known before had spread the news of a wonder.

It is true in the world of plants. The odd and bizarre attract our attention. A so-called black rose and even more green one is a phenomenon that throws normal beauties into the shade. But as an old writer points out there would be no wonder if we were not familiar with ordinary things. Even genius would be commonplace if all men were geniuses. But actually the abnormal is much more common than we usually suppose and among plants there are oddities that we often miss just because we are not sufficiently or at all acquainted with the ordinary types. On the other hand certain supposed oddities are of quite frequent occurrence. Thus the supposed rarity of a four-leaved clover has given it a reputation for good luck. According to one of the ancients "If a man walking in the fields finds any four-leaved grass, he shall in a short time thereafter, find some good thing." Here "grass" is used in a general sense for herbage. Herrick also calls the four-leaved clover the "lucky four-leaved grass." But such clovers are by no means uncommon and there are spots where the abnormal form is at least as common as the normal. Similarly the white camass, occasionally met with about Victoria and something of a rarity, occurs in Oregon in such abundance that it is the type of the species, *Camassia leichlinii*, which we know here as normally blue. This actually adds to the interest of the local white specimens.

A Strange Flower

ONE of the most striking oddities in our gardens is celebrated nearly every year by letters in the newspapers. It is the curious bell-shaped flower that appears occasionally at the summit of a "foxglove spire." It differs so obviously from the open-tube flower that it is not infrequently conjectured that the flower is the result of a cross between the fox-

glove and the Canterbury bell. It is even supposed that the carrying of pollen by bees from the Canterbury bell to the foxglove flower has brought about this extraordinary change. But the two plants are of totally distinct families and such a fertilization of one by the other is entirely out of the question. More than that the great flower shows no resemblance to that of a Canterbury bell, for instead of the five lobes of the latter, the foxglove "bell" has a dozen or more. The stamens instead of rising from the base of the bell and free from it as in the Canterbury bell are placed upon its wall. But it is in the pistil and ovary that the abnormal character of the flower is most evident. The following description written by a botanist some forty years ago gives a good idea of the curious structure: "The single pistil is many times enlarged in the monstrous blossom—in one instance two-thirds of an inch in diameter for the ovary. Within the outer ovarian wall there is a circle of five petaloid pistils, some showing the placenta and ovules intermixed with the pink and purplish petaloid expansions."

Within the circle mentioned there is a second pistil, tipped like the original with petal-like lobes instead of a stigma. The column is so closely built up that the parts will not separate, and a cross-section has to be made through it which shows that the pistil has a greenish central stalk around which the ovarian cavities are scattered quite irregularly, all bearing numerous ovules. In the flowers with twelve stamens there are four tips to the stigma, and the eight cavities are to be distinguished in the ovary, although they are not arranged in any regular order and not uniform in size. In short the transverse section of these resemble the seed cavities in a slice of a large tomato of the "trophy" or "ponderosa" type. All of which goes to show that the flower is a monstrosity. Of such growths Darwin says "they cannot be separated by any distinct line from slighter variations." Strasburger defines them as "abrupt and striking deviations from the type of the species" and states that the causes usually "lie in the organism itself and for the most part remain obscure" though they may sometimes be found in the attacks of an insect such as a gall-fly or of a parasitic plant. It is interesting to know that as long ago as 1859 foxgloves of this kind were being grown from seed under the title *Digitalis monstrosa* in the florists' catalogues. From seed gathered from either the normal or the abnormal flowers between 25 and 35 per cent of the plants will have the bell-flower crowning them.

Some Double Flowers

ANOTHER abnormality I referred to some time ago as found in the soapwort, *Saponaria officinalis*. I have watched it in the garden for many years and I find that invariably the later flowering plants produce double flowers instead of single. This double flower is found in the wild plant in Europe and the double variety has long been cultivated in Eng-



Near Smyth Head, Becher Bay—Large Bedford Island in Middle Distance (Where Double Buttercups Grow).

lish gardens. Multiplication of the petals is even found in our most familiar wild buttercup, *Ranunculus occidentalis*, particularly in certain localities. I have found it very common on some dry grassy slopes above the sea, notably near Smyth Head on the Becher Bay Indian Reserve. The flowers are not completely "double," but have ten or a dozen petals.

Everyone knows the common tall plantain or ribwort. I am sure. An old English name for it is "lamb's-tongue," and it is known as "rib-grass" by farmers, another instance of the use of the term "grass" in a widely inclusive sense. It is a good food for sheep and mixed with other fodder plants is palatable to cattle. The long, slender ribbed stalks carry cylindrical flower-heads usually about an inch and a half long, and conspicuous by their dark color though brighter when the pale yellow stamens protrude from the little flowers. Boys used to play "conquerors" with the stalks and heads, using them after the manner of strangled horse chestnuts. This led to the name "hard-heads" or "soldiers" being given the plant. While the ribwort's head is usually and typically cylindrical, you may come across plants in which monstrosities have been developed. Most frequently it seems as if several heads have coalesced, united at the base but standing out at varying angles. In others there is what can only be described as a rough irregular broad-based cone. I have noticed that these abnormal heads are commonly though not exclusively found on plants growing together in one area, which suggests that though the irregular growth may be the result of soil conditions, inheritance may also have something to do with it.

Root of Fascism

THERE is a curious growth found in some plants and called by botanists "fasciation," a word allied to our modern "Fascist" and "fascism" as derived from

the same root, "fascis," a bundle, and in the two latter words with special reference to the fasces or bundles of rods carried by the ancient Roman lictors before the magistrates. We are concerned, however, with the botanical use in which "fasciation" is applied to the stems of plants which show a flattening out to a ribbon-like form as if several stems were grown together; in fact this is often just what has happened. I saw one of my friends this summer wearing in his buttonhole a twin-flowered delphinium or larkspur with a fasciated stem consisting of two which had united. Several years ago I found a large number of bushes of broom with fasciated stems of considerable width. They were growing in the old railway gravel pit beside the E. & N. near Langford Lake. Why this eccentricity should have developed there I cannot imagine for I have not seen it elsewhere in the broom of gravel pits or gravely hillsides. It may be that a single fasciated plant developed there or was brought there by birds, and that this type had spread its seeds. I have not been at the place for a long time and the broom today hardly looks as flourishing as it once did. It would be interesting to know if any of the abnormal stock remains. This fasciation has one brilliant representative in gardens for the cockscomb or Prince of Wales' feathers, *Celosia cristata*, with its brilliant scarlet or crimson crest, owes the framework of its color to the broadening out of the stem by the coalescence of the branches, thus producing what is a true monstrosity. Fasciation is in fact by no means rare, but is generally overlooked unless the effect is conspicuously peculiar. I noticed at the Experimental Farm some years ago this phenomenon very well displayed in a *Cryptomeria* in front of the office.

Kinds of Galls

OF the monstrosities produced by insects the innumerable kinds of galls

are only too well known. They are of many shapes and colors, and often are easily mistaken at a first glance for the fruit of the affected plant. One of the most interesting is very familiar here because its host is the sweet briar bush whose scent is a pleasing feature, and an unadvertised one, of many of our country roads. In the summer appears on the stems and branches a growth of what looks like a golden moss. It has been known from time immemorial as a "bedeguar" or "bedegar" which is derived from the Persian, and more familiarly as "robin-redbreast's pincushion," a pretty name if a long one. If you had lived in the good old days you would have of course known something of its virtues as a medicine, for the dames of long ago had discovered that its astringent properties made it an excellent remedy for checking hemorrhages, both inside and out. The growth is the outward proclamation of the little nursery within which the larvae of the rose gall-fly, *Rhodites rosae*, grow up. So far as my knowledge goes the gall is confined here to the sweet briar though I have seen it on a wild European briar which had replaced the rose originally grafted on it as the stock. The native spruce has a monstrous growth which is very deceptive. It is the work of the spruce aphid and is called a "false cone," so like is it at first glance to the true cones. In fact, a visiting botanist, not very familiar with coniferous trees, once brought me one in great puzzlement over its nature. But our willows, poplars and shrubs generally, as well as our oaks are fruitful in these extraneous oddities.

Their Radical Life

OUTSIDE the realm of monstrosities, but well within that of eccentricities are the devices by which plants insure their racial life. With the processes of fertilization and the subsequent production of seed we are all more or less familiar. We know the character of flowers, at least generally speaking, and the part played by the wind and by insects in conveying pollen from the anthers of one flower to the stigmatic surfaces of another. And we probably know that cross-fertilization is better calculated than self-fertilization to produce hardy and persistent stock. But here is our common little blue violet of the grassy places and we find it producing a very large part of its seed in what are called "cleistogamous" flowers, that is, flowers that never open but are self-fertilized. The green bud-like bodies look much more like seed-vessels than flowers and yet they are definitely flowers that function without the opening of the protective calyx. They are produced late in the season and offset the plant's failure to set seed normally from its open colored flowers. If you look among plants of the wild blue violet at this season you are almost sure to find some green cleistogamous flowers on them. They are hidden by the leaves and it will be found that the plants that produce them grow in rather shady places.

Another mode of reproducing the plant is carried out by one of the saxifrages, *Saxifraga bongardi*. This very pretty plant is quite common in places among the Sooke Hills and particularly so up Jordan River about Sunloch Mines. I have always found it flower freely both wild and in the garden, but it also produces in the axils of the inflorescence little bulbils. These develop into perfect miniature plants with rosettes of tiny leaves like the parent and finally fall to the ground and take root there. The parent plants are themselves very shallowly rooted, so much so that while it makes removal easy it increases the difficulty of replanting them. Henry says, "especially in mountain forms," but my experience is that the habit is quite general at all altitudes on the Island. The same method of reproduction is found in *Saxifraga mertensiana*, a definitely mountain form, and in Europe it occurs in the drooping saxifrage and also in the mossy saxifrage. Our own local *Saxifraga bongardi* always reminds me, with its little baby plants, of the wolf-spiders with their covering of newly-hatched youngsters. *Tolmiea menziesii*, another member of the saxifrage family, bears a bud at the base of the leaf-blade, and thus with the leaf's fall provision is made for the development of an independent plant. It is less prominent than the bulbils of the saxifrage, but is an oddity none the less.

The Grass Plants

LAST SUMMER I was out walking with a party of boys when I found near Oak Bay a curious-looking grass. Out of the purple-red spikelets of the panicle were growing bright green leaf-like bracts, and the combination of colors was very effective in attracting notice though the plants were less than a foot high. Instead of flowers the grass plants had developed the same viviparous or profligate habit as we saw in the saxifrages and instead of seed they would in due course scatter about them a number of little offshoots to continue the life of the race. The grass was apparently *Pectuestia ovina* or sheep's fescue, of which two or three varieties are found here. The viviparous habit is well-known, but I had not met with it before.

In some of these eccentricities and oddities we are face to face with the raw material of evolution, the tendency to vary in form, color and size even to an extraordinary degree. We see also the opportunity of the horticulturist who finds in plant variations the most favorable directions in which to proceed. In other oddities we watch plants in their struggle for racial existence, having, so to speak, two strings to their bow. Carlyle said that to some scientists science made the creation of the world "little more mysterious than the cooking of a dumpling!" Touching but slightly as we have done on some eccentricities of plants we might more truly be said to have had a glimpse of life's essential mystery.

Peculiar Phenomena of The Thirties and Forties

By Dr. J. K. UNSWORTH

DESCRIBED as "the restless thirties and forties of the nineteenth century" in American life, Professor W. W. Sweet writes interestingly in his "Story of Religions in America" of several religious movements that were in the limelight during that period.

These were Mormonism, the Millerite Movement, Spiritualism and Communistic experiments. Along with the strange religious phenomena that characterize this period, there were also numerous reform movements, such as temperance and humanitarian societies of one kind and another. At the same time the churches had great expansion.

All these had a common background of revivalism, influenced by disturbed economic conditions, according to the historian mentioned. Topographically, central-western New York State was the main breeding-ground of new and strange sects and outbreaks of fanaticism. In this territory originated the anti-Masonic agitation in 1826; a few years later it became one of the chief centres of the Millerite craze; here lived the Fox sisters, who played such a dramatic part at the beginnings of the spiritualistic movement; while Mormonism, greatest of all in its permanent influence, likewise originated in this region. Here, also, arose the greatest revivalist of the time, Charles G. Finney, and John Humphrey Noyes, founder of the cult of the Oneida Community.

Mormonism started in western New York. Joseph Smith, when eighteen years of age (September, 1823) professed that the angel Moroni appeared to him and told him that the Bible of the Western Continent lay buried in a hill near by. In 1827 he dug up a stone box in which was a book of thin gold plates. From this golden book he dictated the Book of Mormon. This purports to be a history of America containing the creed of the chosen people, the Nephites, as salvaged by Mormon and his son Moroni.

The first Mormon church was formed in April, 1830. The new movement had a stormy passage the first twenty years. Its headquarters were moved from New York State to Ohio, where Brigham Young joined the Mormons and became one of the "Twelve Apostles." Lawsuits led them

to leave Ohio for Missouri, Trouble with the state militia drove them over the Mississippi to Illinois.

Trek to Salt Lake

HERE Smith received a revelation (July, 1843) authorizing polygamy. More trouble ended in the massacre by a mob of the two Smith brothers. Two years later, January, 1847, began that historic trek from Nauvoo, Illinois, to their place of refuge in the valley of the Great Salt Lake. By the end of 1848 five thousand Mormons were located there, the "State of Deseret" was set up and one of the most successful economic enterprises of the century was launched. This religious body is now known as the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

During the same year in which Joseph Smith was gathering the Mormon Church, another religious movement was sweeping over the Eastern and Middle States, under the preaching of an honest and earnest New England farmer, William Miller. All evangelists of the time had been preaching the second coming of Christ, but Miller fixed the exact date, based on his study of certain passages in the Books of Daniel and Revelation. The momentous year he dated at 1843 and the day around the twenty-first of March.

For twelve years he preached of the nearness of the great day of the Lord. Second-Advent Journals began publication. Excitement grew. Great meetings were held in churches, tents, public buildings, and in fields and groves. When the year dawned, the emotions of the believers were at white heat. In an ecstasy of expectation Miller thus addressed his followers: "O glorious year! The trump of jubilee will be blown, the exiled children will return, the pilgrims reach their home, from earth and heaven the scattered remnants come and meet in middle air..."

Waited on Hilltops

AS March 21 dawned people went out into the open fields or climbed hilltops. Some sought graveyards as an appropriate place from which to ascend, others climbed to the house-tops. Many arrayed themselves in their best clothes. But it was all to no avail. Christ did not appear in the clouds and the day passed,

a common day. Miller was prostrated with disappointment. Some of his followers revised the figures and named October 22, 1844. Again excited expectation; again dismal disappointment.

The general expectation continued but the old certainty was gone. A loose organization of all Adventists was formed, but in 1846 the Seventh-Day Adventists separated from the main body on the question of the observance of the Jewish Sabbath.

It was in this era of religious confusion that Spiritualism arose. The spiritualistic phenomena that created the greatest stir began in a little house in western New York in 1847, not far from Palmyra where the Book of Mormon was printed. In that year the Fox sisters began to be disturbed by rapping noises. Within two years the Fox sisters had succeeded in convincing Horace Greeley and other leaders that there was "something in it." Later a petition carrying 15,000 signatures was presented to Congress asking for a Federal investigation of spiritualist claims.

Table-tipping, rappings, and automatic writing continued to attract the attention of such notable persons as Bancroft, Bryant, Poe, Theodore Parker and Harriet Beecher Stowe. By 1857 sixty-seven books and magazines on spiritualism had appeared and belief in it was widespread in the country. The chief apostle of clairvoyance was Andrew Jackson Davis, while Robert Dale Owen and many phrenologists and mesmerists had come into the spiritualist associations.

Communal Experiments

OF the Communist experiments three may be mentioned. First, the Rappite community, founded in 1814 by Rapp, a leader of a group of Pietists in Germany who emigrated to this continent to enjoy religious freedom. They founded New Harmony in Indiana, and later built up the community of Economy near Pittsburgh. They lived a communal life, consistent celibates. Simplicity, neighborly love, self-sacrifice, prayer and worship made up their peaceful lives. Both communities were singularly prosperous. Gradually the company dwindled. Not long ago only three members remained, who sold their town for several millions of dollars.

Equally successful economically, but far different in respect to the relation of the sexes was the Oneida Community, established in 1847, by John Humphrey Noyes. Perfectionism was the central doctrine of the movement he led. Such teachings soon developed excesses. Noyes

carried on a "Bible school" where was taught sexual promiscuity. This system was followed at Oneida, New York, for thirty years, but in 1879, was given up due to aroused public opinion. Out of this strange social experiment grew the manufacture of the well known Community silver, when in 1881, the community was transformed into a stock company.

Best known of all community experiments on this continent, but the most dismal failure, was Brook Farm in eastern Massachusetts. This was the outgrowth of the intellectual radicalism of Ralph Waldo Emerson, around whom clustered a number of New England Unitarians who became known as Transcendentalists. Brilliant idealists such as James Freeman Clarke, A. Bronson Alcott, Margaret Fuller and Theodore Parker formed a Transcendental Club in Boston in 1836. After five years they ventured to put their speculative theories into practice at Brook Farm. But they proved better philosophers than farmers and after seven years the enterprise came to an unhappy end and the farm was sold.

Making Turkey Gayer

IN the "gayer Turkey" drive, the movement seems to have taken a special turn toward getting cheaper entertainment. Taxes on theatres and cinemas throughout the country have been removed and a general reduction has been made in prices of admission.

Sunday is the great day, places of amusement in and out of town are packed and the trains and boats crowded with Turks and visitors on pleasure bent. In Ankara the municipality has fixed maximum prices for drinks and has taken steps to ensure that at the same time customers get full measure. Restaurants and hotels, bars and hairdressing establishments have all been compelled to reduce their prices, maximum prices having also been fixed for ices, soft drinks, hot and cold, cakes and confectionery.

Altar Attracts Throngs

MANY visitors have been to see the old altar of the Golgotha Chapel, which arrived in Budapest and was placed in the Holy Land museum in the Huvosvoly this summer. For many centuries the altar stood on the spot where tradition says the Virgin Mary stood to watch the Crucifixion. New altars, however, during the restoration of the chapel, have replaced it.

The Oriole Abandoned at Sea

By GEORGE BONAVIA

SHIFTING sands and long crested rollers from the open Pacific Ocean speedily sent the bark Oriole, Capt. L. H. Lentz, to her doom off the Columbia River Bar in September 8, 1853.

Loaded with material for the Cape Disappointment Lighthouse, the Oriole left San Francisco on August 28, 1853, and arrived off the Columbia River on September 18.

Capt. Flavel, a bar pilot, came aboard the vessel at 9 o'clock at night. At 3 o'clock the next afternoon the Oriole approached the bar on an ebb tide in a strong southwest breeze.

With startling suddenness the wind dropped to a point where the sails barely showed a flutter. Without warning the Oriole struck a sand bar in seventeen and one-half feet of water. The rudder was torn from its fastenings, and the ship immediately commenced to leak.

Capt. Lentz and the pilot were unable to prevent the settling vessel from being carried out to sea. Lentz ordered the thirty-two men aboard to lower the boats and abandon ship.

Ship Founders

WITHIN fifteen minutes of the mishap the topsail yard was the only trace of the bark showing above water. The Oriole rolled over on her beam and disappeared beneath the waves. A passing windjammer picked up the crew at day-break the next day.

Another vessel met her end in November, 1853. She was the Peruvian bark Joseph Warren, 250 tons, Capt. Peter Young.

Bound for Victoria in ballast, the ship left San Francisco on November 13. When in latitude 42° 30' and longitude 131° 20' on November 25, the Warren encountered a sudden gale which swept her decks clean.

Capt. Young ordered the masts cut away to lighten the vessel when the carpenter reported water flooding the hold. A few hours later the Warren ran ashore at Yaquina Bay when attempts to navigate her under a jury mast proved fruitless.

In attempting to run a line ashore through the surf, the second mate and three seamen lost their lives. Capt. Young and the rest of the crew managed

to land on the beach. Two weeks after the mishap the Warren was reduced to a tangled mass of timber and rigging.

Danish Prince Popular

"SORGENFRI" ("Free From Sorrow") is the name of the lovely castle just outside the city to which Prince Axel has just returned home after a visit to England to celebrate the inauguration of a new air service to London from Copenhagen. He is the grandson of King Christian IX of Denmark and nephew of England's beloved Queen Alexandra. His wife was Princess Margaret of Sweden and they have two children.

Prince Axel is one of the most thorough and competent of all Europe's royales. When he decided to enter the shipping business, he first of all went to sea, training as a sailor and finishing up as a captain of a motor vessel and finally as chairman of a shipping concern. In England he was the guest of air companies and also studied traffic problems there.

Iran Trades Luxuries

SINCE 1925 the people of Iran have raised \$5,000,000 a year by a tax on their staple luxuries of sugar and tea, to meet the cost of the Trans-Iranian railway. When the last 180 miles of track have been built the railway will run 803 miles from the Caspian Sea to the head of the Persian Gulf, and the total cost of \$142,500,000 will have been raised entirely out of the country's resources, without the help of any foreign loans.

Although the railway thus belongs to Iran, and is a striking proof of the country's hard-won independence, the actual construction has been entrusted to Italian, Belgian, French, German, American and English engineers at different parts of the line. English firms have supplied most of the engines and trucks, and Russians have provided the rails.

Iranians, noted as tea-drinkers, are said to look forward to the day when the first dividends are declared by the new railway to bring tea back to the luxury to the staple class.

Why are laundrymen the most forgiving people?—Because the more cuffs you give them the more they will do you.

Trade Unions at Seaside

Convention at Blackpool—Old Maids' Pensions—Conway Figurehead—Borough Spending—Princess in Biography—Royal Residence

By J. Edward Norcross

BLACKPOOL, Lancs. (By Mail).—The delegates to the Trades Union Congress like to meet at seaside resorts, possibly because most of them are accompanied by their wives, who can find plenty of amusement in the pleasure palaces while they themselves are at work.

This year, not for the first time, the annual conference has taken place at Blackpool, which, by the way, might cater for conferences rather better than it does. There is no conference hall with proper facilities for committee rooms, press rooms and so forth, and the T.U.C. had to make the best of an opera house tucked away in the corner of a vast winter garden in other parts of which most frivolous entertainments were proceeding.

The moguls of the labor movement sat on the stage, giving them a dignified prominence which had at least one serious disadvantage. Smoking is allowed in cinemas and other auditoriums in Great Britain, but the labor leaders were confronted with notices stating that it was strictly prohibited on and about the stage. So there was a good deal of coming and going as one and another slipped out to have a quiet whiff in the concourse.

One saw them in the mass there in between meetings. For the most part they were stocky, strongly-built men whom one could imagine dominating turbulent union meetings in their own districts. Every English accent spoken between the Cheviots and the Channel was to be heard, with a few Welsh ones thrown in.

Dominating the scene, whether in the auditorium or among the chatting groups of delegates before and after the sessions, was Sir Walter Citrine, who emerges from this conference as a very possible Prime Minister should Labor win a general election. For the unions control the Labor Party and he controls the unions.

Sir Walter is the general secretary. Chairmen come and go, a new one every year, but Sir Walter has been in real control since 1926.

This year's chairman, Mr. H. S. Elvin, opened the proceedings with a frothy denunciation of capitalism and of the Chamberlain Government, but Sir Walter reminded his hearers that they were concerned with trades unionism in that assembly rather than politics.

It was Sir Walter who smashed the left-wing opposition of the Amalgamated Engineering Union.

It was Sir Walter who obtained an overwhelming vote against any attempt to dictate to the Government under threat of direct action.

It was under his leadership that the Congress made it clear that from now on the trade unions in this country will confine their activities to industrial affairs, leaving the task of influencing the foreign policy of the Government to the Labor Party.

It was the general secretary who secured an unequivocal reaffirmation of Labor's support for the rearmament policy. It was largely owing to him that the Congress demonstrated that it was at one with the great majority of the people of this country in facing up to the danger of war.

Let them not send forth a declaration that would give Hitler and Mussolini encouragement, he said. And, despite the arguments of pacifists, Communists and other extreme left-wingers, the Trades Union Congress did not.

Sir Walter made one interesting revelation. Some of his critics suggested that the arms now being manufactured might be used in support of Fascist aggressors.

"I put that question point-blank to the Premier last March," Sir Walter said. "The Prime Minister, in reply, asked us what Fascist powers we had in mind, and I frankly confess I could not tell him."

In conclusion, summing up the policy of the General Council, the governing body of the T.U.C., the general secretary said: "Rearmament has been going on for nearly two years. It will continue. . . ."

"The General Council must have regard to the policy it has laid down for some years, which is that we must stand up to the aggressors and that if the challenge is made this country must meet it."

"Last year we said with no uncertain voice that we approved the Government equipping this country with the defensive means to meet that challenge. When we are brought face to face with the practical carrying out of that policy, no General Council can escape its responsibility."

When the vote was taken, out of more than 600 delegates only thirty dissenters were recorded.

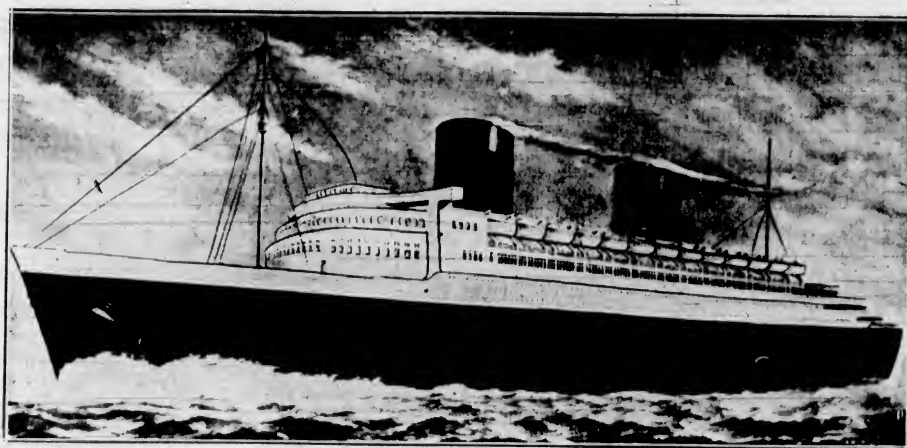
Greetings from Canada

ONCE in his lifetime a member of the Canadian Labor movement may have the pleasant task of conveying fraternal greetings from the Dominion to the British Trades Union Congress.

This year the duty fell on Mr. Robert Hewitt, of Winnipeg, who devoted a large part of his address to an exposition of the difficulties in the way of obtaining uniform Labor legislation in Canada, and in some instances any legislation at all, consequent on the division of jurisdiction between the Federal and the Provincial Authorities.

It was a very able summary of the constitutional question, but, unless the delegates took the trouble to read the copies afterwards circulated among them, it is to be feared that its sweetness was largely wasted on the desert air.

For when a fraternal delegate from abroad was called upon to speak—there were four of them—it was the signal for a general exodus from the auditorium, a discourtesy against which the chairman and his co-governors protested in vain.



PRIDE OF THE CLYDEBANK
When the Queen Elizabeth Enters the Transatlantic Service Late in 1940 Her Length and Gross Tonnage Will Be Greater Than Anything Else Afloat. She Will Be Ten Feet Longer Than the Queen Mary.

Mr. Hewitt may well have wondered what use it was to travel four or five thousand miles to deliver a speech largely to empty benches. He probably realized, however, that his formal remarks were the least valuable part of his mission.

The interchange of visits—for the T.U.C. returns the compliment when the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada meets—would be quite worth while were the formality of speaking dispensed with altogether. It is what the visiting delegates learn and are able to impart when they return home that counts.

No estimate can be formed of the benefits received by the Labor movements both in Canada and Great Britain during the twenty-five years that have elapsed since the Canadian president, P. M. Draper, made the first approach of this kind and Will Thorne, M.P., reciprocated it.

I ran across Mr. Hewitt at Blackpool. He was obviously glad to meet somebody who talked the same language—for the speech of Winnipeg is the speech of Victoria also, the speech of the Canadian West.

We found common ground in doubts as to whether house-purchasing over here was on a sound foundation.

"The amount of building that is going on is simply amazing," Mr. Hewitt said. "But I doubt the wisdom of many of the young people who are buying their homes on terms."

"I have been staying in the neighborhood of Woolwich where the armaments industry has created a great demand for workers. A young fellow gets a job and thinks he is fixed for life. He marries and signs on the dotted line for a nice, new house."

"Well, if he really be fixed for life he is probably doing a wise thing. But when the armaments programme is complete, what then? He can't go looking for work elsewhere because he is more or less tied to his property."

"You and I know the tragedy of home-owning in the West under such circumstances, the ultimate loss of the home and with it the savings put into it."

Mr. Hewitt has been comparing earnings here with earnings in Winnipeg and has come to the conclusion that real wages are higher in Manitoba than in the south of England. The increased cost of living, he thinks, does not eat up all the difference between the contents of the English and the Canadian pay envelopes.

But he can't understand why coal should cost as much in this country as in Western Canada. Neither, for that matter, can I.

Spinsters' Pensions

THE spinsters' pension organization has been sadly disappointed by the Trades Union Congress. The organization, 100,000 strong, has been agitating for several years with a view to obtaining old-age pensions for spinsters at fifty-five.

The present age, under the contributory scheme of the Health Insurance Act, is sixty-five. Widows, however, receive pensions at fifty-five and the spinsters ask for similar treatment, arguing that, had it not been for the war, those of them who are now middle-aged might be widows, too, or, if not, have husbands to support them.

They rather naturally expected that a great, representative body of trades unionists would give them support without any question about it.

But the resolution offered on their behalf was voted down on a show of hands. A card vote was demanded, a method by which each delegate casts a block of votes proportionate to the numbers of his union. The result was 2,440,000 against, 1,620,000 for.

Canadians Overseas

TWO British Columbia lads, James Butterfield, of Vancouver, and Roger James Mann, of Victoria, managed to reach Liverpool only two hours before they were due to participate in the ceremony of unveiling the new figurehead of the "Conway," aboard which they are to serve as cadets.

The "Conway" is one of the old wooden frigates of the "Victory" pattern, which held the Seven Seas for Britain before the days of steam and steel. There are

several of them anchored here and there around the coasts doing duty of one sort or another.

The "Conway" has lain in the Sloyne, for many years and has been used as a school for lads preparing to become officers in the mercantile marine.

Many of her cadets have made names for themselves in after years. One of them, indeed, took her name for himself, publishing the novel "Called Back," a best-seller in the eighties, as "Hugh Conway."

The poet-laureate, Mr. John Masefield, is another. Most appropriately he was asked to perform the ceremony which took place on a wet Sunday at Liverpool's famous landing stage. The figurehead represents the head and shoulders of Nelson, Mr. Masefield read a poem which he had composed for the occasion.

"Ninety-nine years ago the long dead hands
Fitted your figurehead to lean and yearn,
"Vant' courier to you as you thrust your bow away."

Your herald in your going and return,
Seeming to search the sea for foreign lands,
Seeming to brood above the bursts of spray.

"Long perished are those builders and that form . . .
We who are linked to you by subtle ties,
Today redower you, again complete
The life you have (for us) with head and eyes,
To front the running water and the storm,
And bare alike, unblinking, sun and sleet."

"We give you this as dower, with our thanks,
Old ship who cradled us and gave us friends
And sealed us to the service of the sea
All honor to you till the service ends,
New folk's men to fill the dwindling ranks,
And Conway boys wherever ships may be."

Too Much Spending

FOLLOWING the publication of certain figures relating to municipal expenditure and debt "Ratepayer," "Constant Reader," "Economy First" and other well-known writers are filling the correspondence columns of the newspaper with wallings about the alleged extravagance of city and borough councils.

The figures are certainly rather disturbing at first sight. During the period 1933-37 total rate receipts the country over are shown to have risen from \$730,000,000 to \$880,000,000 and the average local rate levied by about seven per cent. In 1914 the levy aggregated only \$335,000,000 and the average rate was only about four-sevenths of what it is today.

As, however, The Financial News remarks, a bald comparison between 1914 and 1938 simply is not valid. "Both the duties and the status of local authorities have changed out of recognition in the intervening quarter of a century," it continues.

"Just how onerous and important these duties now are can be gathered from the more detailed figures of local revenue and expenditure. The total of current expenditure by local authorities has risen to \$2,335,000,000 in 1935-36, of which \$622,000,000 was spent on municipal trading services and the remainder on general rate fund services."

Capital expenditure, it may be pointed out, has increased along with current expenditure. The local authorities of England have a gross loan debt exceeding seven billion dollars. But it must be remembered, first, that money in 1914 was worth in goods nearly twice what it is today and that great housing schemes, new motor highways, electrical undertakings and other costly ameliorations are now demanded by the public.

It is no use looking back to 1914, still less to earlier years—like the fine old-cruised Tory who complains that in his town the expenditure on education was only \$72,500 in 1888 whereas it is now \$885,000.

But the storm is rising and before very long we shall see an economy campaign in full swing. Sir Ernest Benn, at the moment, is leading the attack.

In a book just published he states that every man, woman and child in Great Britain carries a burden of \$250 of local, as distinguished from national, debt.

Moreover, the borrowing has been done on reckless lines, he charges. "In discredited Victorian times we laid it down by law that a local authority could borrow for a maximum period of thirty years," he writes.

"In these more expansive times that healthy rule has been removed, and we can see by the prospectuses of local loans appearing in the newspapers how money is borrowed for sixty, sometimes eighty, years ahead, to be spent upon purposes which must be exhausted in much shorter periods."

Somehow, one seems to have heard something very like this before, in the long ago and far away. Could it have been objections against the construction of wooden sidewalks with money derived from loan bylaws? One wonders what Sir Ernest would have thought of that had he lived in Victoria before the days of cement and concrete dawning.

Sir Ernest proposes a drastic remedy for the present evil—total cessation of capital expenditure for a period of years during which taxation "should be maintained to the limit of endurance and all surplus ruthlessly applied to the reduction of debt."

Queen's Reception

IT is said that Queen Mary was in tears on the occasion of her third visit—in one week—to the Empire Exhibition, happy tears caused by the overwhelming reception given her by the people of Glasgow.

Glasgow, by the way, is thinking of buying the exhibition buildings as they stand when it closes at the end of next month. It is proposed to make the grounds a great free public pleasure garden, retaining, among other features, the fountains, lakes and waterfalls which have proved so attractive to visitors.

Should a deal be made the money paid over by the city would possibly wipe out the deficit with which the undertaking is threatened as a consequence of unfavorable weather during a large part of the Summer.

Hold, Biography

UNLESS Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll, consents a biography, descriptive of her as "the Bohemian Princess" will not be published, at least during her lifetime.

The book has been written by Mr. David S. Duff who claims connection with the Royal family through cousinship with the FitzGeorges, the sons of the late Duke of Cambridge whose marriage to a commoner was never sanctioned by Queen Victoria.

Princess Louise, sixth daughter of the Queen, and, therefore, first cousin once removed of the Duke, says she has never hitherto heard of Mr. Duff.

The Princess, who once lived at Rideau Hall as Marchioness of Lorne, wife of the Governor-General, will be remembered by elderly Canadians for her charm and freedom from stiffness. She traveled across the Dominion over the C.P.R. route before the C.P.R. was completed.

In after years she was found of touring on the Continent strictly incognito as "Mrs. Campbell."

Before the Princess would give authorization for the book to be published—and she has not herself seen it yet—there would be many formalities, a member of the Royal Household states.

"The Princess prefers to keep out of the limelight as much as possible, and such a book would bring her into the public eye."

"In her advanced years—she is ninety—she feels that the quiet of a semi-private life, removed from the public eye, is best."

"Permission for the publication of such a book would be given only after long and searching consideration, and this has not yet been given to the manuscript."

Raid Protection

AIR raids are not only wrong. They are loathsome and disgusting. If

you had ever seen a child smashed by a bomb into something like a mixture of dirty rags and cat's meat you would realize this as much as I do."

The extract is taken from Professor J. B. S. Haldane's book "A.R.P." which has just been published. It constitutes a sensational attack on the Government programme of Air Raid Precautions.

What the Government is doing, according to Professor Haldane, is, for the most part, either quite inadequate or altogether useless.

"No regulations for war-time lighting restrictions, either domestic, public or for transport, have been published or explained," he says.

"The emphasis on gas-proof rooms is a fallacy. These are shown to be far from gas-proof."

"No individual protection against gas is available for babies. The existing respirators could not be issued instantly if an undeclared war broke out."

"The precautions suggested against high explosive bombs are useless. The policy of encouraging people to strengthen their own houses is impracticable."

"Air raid wardens are being given an impossible task. Their main function appears to be propaganda in favor of an unworkable scheme."

Professor Haldane makes a number of proposals, among them the construction of hundreds of miles of brick-lined tunnels sixty feet underground at a cost of from two to three billion dollars—"about a quarter the sum the Government proposes to spend on rearmament in the next few years."

He demands haste, the immediate digging of trenches in all suitable places, the making of underground railways flood-proof and gas-proof and the issuing of full instructions for their use as shelters.

Finally, "the whole labor movement will be mobilized behind the scheme with a view to giving it the broadest possible basis."

Royal Residence

THERE is just a slight possibility—it cannot be called more at present—that Mr. W. R. Hearst's Welsh palace, St. Donat's Castle, Glamorgan, may become a Royal residence.

A movement is on foot in Wales to raise a public fund by popular subscription for the purchase or building of a Welsh home for the King and Queen which shall be to Wales what Balmoral is to Scotland. How far this will be carried remains to be seen. It is very much in the embryo stage at present and, in any event, it is not known whether Their Majesties would consent to the scheme. Should anything come of the proposal, however, St. Donat's Castle comes into the market at a favorable time. It is understood that the American newspaper owner is prepared to sell it by private treaty—and at a price.

Mr. Hearst bought St. Donat's, one of the most famous of the old Welsh castles, about thirteen years ago. He has spent \$1,250,000 in modernizing it and it is now a residence equipped with all the comforts and conveniences required nowadays, including a bathroom for every bedroom. The mediaeval character of the great building has, however, been carefully preserved.

The castle is full of art treasures and antiques, collected by the owner during a long period. Some of these are to be sold but Mr. Hearst will retain many of them.

The grounds bear witness to some acts of vandalism, the bodily transportation of ancient buildings from their original sites to be re-erected there. These include the abbey from Bradenstoke, Gloucestershire, and the Great Chamber at Gilling Castle, Yorkshire.

St. Donat's is described as the only ancient military building in Wales which, having always been inhabited, is preserved without material alteration.

The proposal that a Royal residence be established in Wales recalls a similar proposal with respect to Ireland first advanced seventy years ago.

In 1868 the Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII, visited Ireland, and the Dublin Castle authorities, struck by the favorable impression the Royal visit had made, urged that he should have a permanent home in the country, preferably in a hunting county where, as Disraeli put it, it would be easy for the Prince to combine the fulfillment of public duties with "pastime," a combination which befits the princely life.

But the Queen promptly disposed of the project. It "was not to be thought of," "quite out of the question," "could never be conceded."

In 1871, a new Government having come into office, Lord Spencer and Lord Harrington (who as Duke of Devonshire held in later years much the same position in public esteem that Lord Derby does now) persuaded the Prime Minister, Mr. Gladstone, to approach the Queen on the subject, again, suggesting this time, in addition to a Royal residence, the transfer of the Vice-Royalty on a new non-political basis.

The Queen could not be persuaded. She did not think her son equal to the post and scouted his view that "a permanent residence in Ireland would do more good than a political measure." She would not listen. A residence in Ireland, she declared, "would be a great trouble and might become a tie."

So a statesmanlike plan which, had it been adopted, might have changed the

history of Ireland and of the Empire, came to naught.

Victoria and Albert

THERE are many good stories in Mr. Hector Bolitho's new book, "Victoria and Albert."

Queen Victoria was very fond of music. Once, writes Mr. Bolitho, when she was almost sixty-five, she paused by the music-stand and picked up a copy of "H.M.S. Pinafore." She placed it on the piano and sang:

"I'm called little Buttercup—dear little Buttercup,
"Though I could never tell why."

The Queen finished the song without one faltering note. Then she turned to somebody in the room and said:

"Yes, it is all over now. Once Mr. Mendelssohn listened to me when I sang with the Prince. He said that we used to sing very nicely together. But it is all over now."

Her Majesty delighted in Sullivan's music but by no means approved of Gilbert's librettos. She did not like fun to be made of serious things. "Iolanthe" was not at all to her taste and the reason given for their surrender by the pirates in "The Pirates of Penzance" was a bit of burlesque that would not be forgiven in a hurry.

The Queen, in fact, tried to break up the celebrated partnership by urging Sullivan to compose a great opera. She sowed in his mind the seed of the discontent with what he regarded as an inferior form of his art that was at the bottom of his breach with Gilbert.

She knighted him but it was a quarter of a century before Gilbert received the accolade and then, not from her, but from King Edward VII.

The latest unemployment figures show a slight decline. As compared with those for July 18, the returns for August 15 give a reduction of 13,874.

It is just a year since the decline in employment began and only once or twice during the period has the downward progress been arrested by a few thousands the other way.

Queen Mary's Antiques

WHEN Queen Mary is at Sandringham the old curiosity shops in King's Lynn and other towns in Norfolk get out such pieces as they have lately acquired and which, they believe, will appeal to Her Majesty.

For Queen Mary is an inveterate purchaser of antiques and likes to go hunting for them. So, during the last few days, her car has often been seen in the little port where Captain Vancouver was born. But there is no story in it. The shopkeepers know better than to talk about Queen Mary's "finds."

Her Majesty leaves Sandringham almost at once for Scotland where she will take up residence at the Palace of Holyrood House for about twelve days.

She will be the first Queen Mother to stay there for 400 years, the last being Mary of Guise, mother of Mary, Queen of Scots. This revival of the ancient glories of the palace of the Stuarts is very pleasing to the people of Edinburgh.

Coming south again, Queen Mary will visit her daughter, the Princess Royal at Harewood House, in Yorkshire. Weather permitting she will spend much of her time exploring the lovely Dales of the Pennine country.

It may be mentioned here that there has been some dispute about the pronunciation of Harewood and that it is now established as "Harwood." This will be of interest to the people of the colliery region on Vancouver Island, for there is a Harewood mine there.

The name was given to the property in the days of the New Vancouver Coal Company, of Nanaimo, of which the former Lord Harewood was a director.

Royalty Edits Magazine

THE two sons of the Princess Royal, Lord Lascelles, fifteen, and the Hon. Gerald Lascelles, fourteen, are the editors and proprietors of a magazine called the "Harewood News." It contains fiction, local and sporting news, and racing notes contributed by no less an authority than Lord Harewood, the children's father.

It was the Christmas present of a typewriter from Lord Harewood that caused the joint editors to found their magazine at the end of 1936. Its last edition of two hundred copies was sold out.

In one issue the editors reported that a new village hall was to be built at Harewood. As a result, the fund received a check for a hundred guineas from the Yorkshire-Penny Bank, whose first president was Mr. Edwin Lascelles.

Crisis Affects Spas

THE Central European troubles have badly hit Czechoslovakia's famous spas this year, the number of visitors to Carlsbad, Marienbad and Franzensbad having had only 40 per cent of the usual number. Regular visitors used to be mostly Jews, who came from all parts of Europe, the Americas, Palestine and South Africa, to take the waters. Many important Jewish conferences have for decades been held in Carlsbad (including the first Zionist Congress after the war) and Marienbad, but, alas for the Zionist gatherings, these health resorts are in the very heart of the Sudeten German district.



Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock



Plant Bulbs for Succession Of Bloom in Early Spring

OF all garden subjects, the bulbs are probably the easiest to plant and the most certain to bloom. It is almost impossible to plant the modern bulbs without some kind of success when Spring rolls around.

Because they are so obliging, however, does not mean that they should be planted without regard to their likes and dislikes. The tiny scilla bulbs should manifestly not be planted so deep as the huge narcissus bulb. When beginning operations, consult a chart of planting depths, or read carefully the directions on the package, making sure that bulbs of each type are planted about the same depth, so that they will appear simultaneously in the Spring.

A good rule to follow when in doubt, is to plant on the deep side. In other words less harm will be done from planting too deep, than too shallow. In the case of the imperial and candidum lilies, the converse is true, and these giant bulbs, which appear to want at least six inches, need but a scant three inches.

Tulips will burrow through eighteen inches, but five to six inches is the proper planting depth. The crocus, snowdrop and scilla should be planted two to three inches below the soil. The lilies need the deepest planting. The candidums can go a full foot deep with good results. The distance apart is a matter of preference, although five inches should be the minimum.

Drainage is an important part of any bulb planting, and every precaution should be taken to avoid standing water, or over-soaked beds, which will cause rotting of the bulbs. In cases where doubt arises as to what will occur during the wet days of early Spring, or where the soil is particularly heavy, raise the bed about six inches from the level of the garden.

Bulbs do not need a very rich soil, as they have considerable food stored up in themselves.

Plant Food Helps

AN impression is often held that bulbs which are newly planted in the Fall do not require plant food. It is true that mature bulbs have stored up food in themselves which may be sufficient to produce a flower. But this is only part of the story.

At the time the flower is being produced a large number of roots are being formed. These roots seek in the soil for plant food and water which they supply to the growing plant. If there is a deficiency of plant food in the soil, the growth of the plant is greatly hampered. The production of a vigorous, perfect flower of normal size and color requires this additional nourishment taken from the soil.

Fully as important as flower production is the development of well matured bulbs for the following year.

Since bulbs start to grow so early in the Spring, it is difficult to work plant food into the soil so as to get it down to the bulbs before growth starts. It is therefore advisable to mix a complete plant food thoroughly in the bottom of the trench at the rate of two pounds per fifty feet of row before planting the bulbs.

Also give a light feeding in the early Spring. Sprinkle the plant food around the plant shortly after it comes through the ground.

Do not apply a barnyard manure, as they have a particular aversion to it.

Tulip Classification

MAY flowering tulips are the finest of their race. They are taller, larger and more varied in color than the earlier classes. The varieties most suited to garden use are commonly classified as Darwin, cottage, breeder, bybloeman, bizzar, Rembrandt, and parrot.

The basis of classification is blood relationship and family resemblance. There is no reason why varieties of all these different classes should not be grown in the same bed, provided colors are chosen which look well together, and it is hard to find a color clash among the May flowering tulips.

All of these garden classes are hybrids, that is, they have been developed from native species. Most of the native species are May flowering. Many are still grown in rock gardens and for naturalized effects. As a rule they are smaller and less hardy and, of course, of a much less interesting color range than the hybrids which represent several centuries of plant breeding for improvement.

Being one of the oldest of garden flowers with a recorded history, the tulips have an interesting background. The oldest of the garden types are the breeders. No one knows from what native species they came. But they were grown by the Dutch breeders of the sixteenth century for the purpose of producing, by the process known as "breeding," the early striped varieties now called bybloemans and bizzars. These striped varieties were highly valued and speculating in them caused the financial crisis known as the tulipomania.

The breeder tulips were never so highly valued for their own merits as they now are, when modern taste considers their rich but somewhat dull colors, in which tones of brown are usually present, most desirable in the garden.

Darwin tulips were an introduction late in the last century, supposed to be hybrids of breeder tulips, but the origin was

kept secret by the introducers. They are characterized by soft pastel colors, always with white over-bloom, including a remarkably complete color range, but lacking entirely so far, good yellows.

Cottage tulips are brighter in color, not so tall, and not so large as the Darwins and breeders. They are usually later and they have brilliant yellows. The flowers as a rule have pointed petals, which often are inclined to reflex or turn back.

Daffodils Are Useful

DAFFODILS have become favorite material for those so fortunate as to possess a bit of woodland. They flourish in shaded situations, coming into bloom under early Spring sun before the trees have leaved out, and then the shade protecting them so that they ripen their foliage and mature their bulbs without being prematurely ripened by hot Summer sun.

Another most effective practice is to tuck bulbs in vacant spots all over the garden between other perennials and under the edges of shrubbery so that in their season the daffodils give character to the entire garden, and then their leaves, which are unsightly and floppy during their maturing period, are concealed by the foliage of the perennials which mount above them and provide shade for the daffodils. For this purpose the older and cheaper daffodils and narcissi are ideal and furnish as fine an effect as can be obtained by the larger flowered and much more expensive modern hybrids.

Some of them are delightfully fragrant and are prized for this feature as well as their beauty. The narcissus family offers the first long-stemmed cutting material of Spring. They are ideal cut flowers, as is shown by the quantities of daffodils forced and sold by florists each Winter. The trumpet varieties are easily grown as house plants, provided only that the atmosphere is not too dry, in which case buds often blast.

Ridding Households of Cat and Dog Fleas

ACCORDING to the Division of Entomology, Science Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, there have recently been numerous complaints from householders of the presence of fleas in their homes, sometimes in large numbers and attacking the occupants. This is not an uncommon occurrence in Summer and Autumn, especially in homes where cats and dogs are kept, as the fleas which normally live on these animals are usually responsible for the trouble. The eggs from the fleas drop upon the floor, and the tiny, legless maggots which hatch from them develop in floor cracks and similar places, where they feed on any organic substances that are available. This commonly takes place in the basements of houses, to which the animals have access, and where thorough cleaning of the floors is usually less frequent than elsewhere in the home. Development of the insects is accelerated in warm, moist weather, which accounts for the greater abundance of fleas during the Summer months.

Investigations have shown that these infestations of fleas may usually be eliminated without recourse to fumigation.

Three Phases of Control

CONTROL consists of three phases: (1) Destruction of adult fleas in the house; (2) on the dog or cat, and (3) destruction of the immature stages (eggs, larvae and pupae) in floor cracks and similar places.

The destruction of adult fleas in the house may be accomplished by spraying the infested rooms liberally with a good pyrethrum fly spray, those on the dog or cat may be destroyed by dusting the animals thoroughly, over newspapers, with pyrethrum or derris powder, which kills or stuns the fleas and causes them to be washed in a solution of cresol, 2 per cent for cats and 3 per cent for dogs, followed shortly after by soap and warm water. The sleeping places of the cats and dogs should be scrupulously cleaned.

To destroy the immature stages of fleas, a thorough house-cleaning is necessary, using a vacuum cleaner, if available, and scrubbing the floors with hot soapy water. Particular attention must be given to the basement of the house, which is commonly the chief source of trouble.

Potato Feeding Stuffs

ACCORDING to one of a series of experiments on the digestibility of Canadian feeding stuffs conducted by the Division of Chemistry, Science Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture at the Experimental Farm, Ottawa, it was shown that the drying of potatoes had no practical deleterious effects upon the availability of the nutrients, and that soaking the dried potatoes did not increase their value as a feed for beef cattle. The experiments in this case were to determine the comparative digestibility of the nutrients of raw potatoes and of a dried potato product, and also the effect of soaking the dried potatoes before feeding to livestock.



SEED FARM AT ELK LAKE IS COLORFUL SPOT. For some years George Robinson, Brookleigh Road, has been growing flower seeds on a large scale. All Summer the fields are a blaze of color, and even a few days ago, when this photograph was taken, and when most of the flowers had gone to seed, the scene from the road was one of fascinating beauty. Mr. Robinson's seeds are marketed in England, where he has built up a good business.

Canadian Farmers Urged to Get Back Into Hog-Raising

THIS is not a plea particularly for increased hog production, says the September letter of the Industrial and Development Council of Canadian Meat Packers. It is a plea to return to normal production. We have a market at profitable prices for 280,000,000 pounds of bacon.

Since 1932 until this year Canada had one year of normal feed supplies in 1935. Normal development of hog production consequently increased our exports from 125,000,000 pounds in 1935 to 150,000,000 pounds in 1936 and to 195,000,000 pounds in 1937. This year to date we are down from last about 20,000,000 pounds. This is due to lack of feeds in important recent hog-producing areas of the West. This year again with normal feed supplies at low prices and with an assured market, the sensible thing for us to do is to go on with our hog development. Our job is to pick up the slack of this year and to thus insure again our normal present outlets in Great Britain. Then we should add a normal increase in 1939 to our production of 1937.

To do this we should breed for market-lag next Summer. This is the surest thing a farmer can do. Every year the price of bacon in England and the price of hogs in Canada is strong from June to September.

Sows bred now will provide the safest means that exists of consuming feed at profitable prices. True it will be necessary to take some extra trouble and to practise a little more skill than if they were farrowed next Spring, but the extra trouble will return many extra dollars.

It is of the utmost importance that we should make up our exports to the volume of 1937 in the shortest possible time. Customers in Britain are beginning to like Canadian bacon. It is attracting more and more attention. We have these customers which we are hanging on to and they are hoping that we will be giving them full supplies again in a short time.

Early Action Necessary

ANOTHER reason why producers who have been forced to reduce production will be well advised to get back into it with all speed is to even out our hog supplies. Be assured that there will be plenty who will be breeding sows to farrow next Spring and Summer. The danger is that these numbers will be so great that they will make difficult conditions for marketing as they did in the Fall and Winter of 1936-37. Every forward-thinking farmer should be getting into production now. Hogs ready for market from June to September next year will be a boon to the producer and, of equal importance, will be a boon to the Canadian bacon trade in Britain.

Now that farmers are going to start new breeding stock it is of the utmost importance that it should be of the best quality. Our bacon is gradually making a name for itself. A larger supply of a better quality than in the past is the reason. To this end farmers, purebred breeders, Government agencies and meat packers should co-operate to supply the female stock and the choice sires necessary to give proper type and economical feeding qualities.

Extremes of type are too common. An improvement in the direction of a little more substance, a stronger and fuller loin and ham would be a great benefit and is urgently necessary. This can be readily accomplished by the use of sires from sows that have qualified in advanced registry.

Feeding quality is of the utmost importance.

Soil Phosphate May Be Heavily Depleted by Run-Off Water

FEW may realize that the flow of muddy water across fields and into ditches is a type of soil erosion and represents loss of fertility, says W. A. McKenzie, soils chemist, Toronto. Indeed, the loss of phosphorus in this way may exceed the amount taken up by crops grown on the area.

Much of the phosphorus is contained in the top layer of soil, and phosphates are being drawn continually by plant roots from the lower levels and deposited near the surface. In the Spring this top soil layer thaws out first. Spring rain chuffs up the small soil particles and holds them in suspension as it finds its way to drains and creeks. Now these very fine clay particles contain a large part of the soil phosphorus. While the surface soil of a field may have a clay content of only 5 or 6 per cent, this small fraction may hold over 50 per cent of the available phosphorus contained in that soil.

Again in Autumn, after harvest, when no growing crops remain to utilize the available plant food from the soil, rains frequently are copious enough to cause a surface run-off which carries away the phosphate-bearing soil particles.

Effect on Added Phosphate

THESE facts bring a realization of what run-off water means. Let us see what happens to the phosphate added to the land in the form of fertilizer. Exhaustive studies of the subject have shown that not more than 30 per cent is used by the growing crop during the first year, and only a small portion of the phosphate is carried down to the lower soil layers.

Since phosphate is not leached, as are nitrogen and, to a lesser extent, potash, it has been assumed that the phosphorus not assimilated by the crop accumulates in the soil, except perhaps on slopes where erosion is pronounced. Yet it is apparent that even on nearly flat lands, wherever muddy water runs, it carries off a quantity of valuable phosphate.

A preventive is the use of protective Winter cover crops which conserve phosphorus, other mineral elements and nitrogen, by storing them in their tissues, and prevent surface erosion. And the remedy is to apply frequently adequate amounts of well-balanced fertilizers high in available phosphate.

These Biennials May Be Sown Later Than Most

WHILE May or June is the best time to sow biennials, the sowing period is elastic enough to permit the insertion of the following now: Sweet Williams, Canterbury bells, double daisies, forget-me-nots and the Siberian wallflower (*Cheiranthus alpinus*).

These are all plants which you obviously need and should certainly sow. Fork the sunny spot which you must choose for the seed bed, a foot deep, and incorporate with each square yard half a bushel of well-rotted stable manure.

Breaking down the lumps finely, tread the soil fairly firmly, and rake the surface even. Complete the preparation programme. Distribute the seed evenly in half-inch-deep drills set four inches apart.

When the seedlings are big enough to transplant, move them into sunny, rich nursery beds at six inches apart. Leave them there until the weather begins to improve next March, when, if moved into suitable flowering quarters, they will make a very fine display.

It is not advisable to attempt the final planting of such late-sown stuff before Winter.

Garden Notes For October

By VICTORIA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

AS soon as annuals have finished blooming they should be removed, and the space filled with Spring flowering subjects such as wallflowers, polyanthus, assortment of bulbs, etc.

Do not give much water to Gladioli, which are past their best; let the tops ripen off a little before lifting. They may then be tied in bundles and suspended in a cool, airy place until the bulbs or corns are thoroughly ripened.

Evergreen shrubs or trees may be planted this month. Although we may plant trees, shrubs and perennials all through the Winter in these parts, we recommend early planting.

Perennials may now be lifted, divided and replanted, small outside portions give the best results. Michaelmas Daisies, Golden-rod (*Salicaria*) and Chrysanthemums are best moved in the Spring. The perennial border should be deeply dug and a good supply of barnyard manure incorporated therein. Bonemeal is also a lasting fertilizer to use for this purpose.

The leaves are now falling and should be collected and put into a corner of the garden to rot. Dig into the ground as least mould, they supply humus, which is needed by most plants. Oak leaves are best.

Chrysanthemums in pots, for indoor blooming, may be taken in according to the state of the flower buds, just as they are showing color. Give only clear water after this stage. House plants, which have been outside for the Summer should now be taken in.

Time to Plant Bulbs

PLANT all kinds of bulbs, in the borders, in the rock garden, in the grass (dwarf sorts such as Aconites, Crocuses, Scillas, Snowdrops, etc.), and in the wild garden.

Plant any of the following among other subjects in the rock garden: Ethonema, Alyssum, Anchusa (dwarf), Androsace, Anemone (dwarf), Antennaria, Arenaria, Aster, Alpinus, Aubretia, Campanula (dwarf), Crucianella, Dianthus, Dryas, Gentiana, Helianthemum, Hepatica, Iberis, Lethospermum, Onosma, Phlox (alpine varieties), Sedum, Sempervivum, Silene and Veronica (dwarf).

Tulips may be potted up for early flowering. Treat the same as you do Hyacinths, four or five bulbs can be grown in a five-inch pot, of the early kinds. The size of the bulb must determine the number to be put in the pots. Get all Carnation layers potted up, or planted in their permanent places without delay.

After the frost has killed down the Dahlias it is wise to dig them up and store them away. If left in the ground all Winter you will find one way to have no Dahlias in the Spring. Before placing the tubers in boxes, leave them on the basement floor a few days to dry earth and store away, putting dry sand between them.

Cutting of evergreens may be taken now. Pieces about eight inches long, cut just under a joint, and with the lower leaves removed will do. Plant two thirds their length in sandy soil and make firm.

Cutting of currants and gooseberries may still be put in.

Digging and Trenching

WE have proved to our own satisfaction that deep digging and trenching give the best results. Trench all spare ground as soon as you can. The plot intended for carrots, parsnips and suchlike vegetables is better kept without manure.

Violets planted in frames must have an abundance of fresh air or the leaves and flowers will damp off. They should also be carefully watered; just keep the soil moist and no more.

The newer Montbretias are not so hardy as the older varieties, and will need more protection during the Winter. They may be dug up and stored away or replanted if too thick, afterwards covering them with a thick layer of leaves or straw material. Some growers separate their Montbretias every year, better and larger flowers can be had by so doing.

Make a start on all kinds of structural alterations, making new paths, building garden steps, erecting poles, pergolas, arbors and arches, and so on.

Take a further supply of Calceolarias, Fritsheim and Alyssum cuttings if those inserted last month have damped off. Anemones are very beautiful and make a grand show in Spring, especially if planted near a pond, where they reflect in the water. They may be set any time from now until early March. Planted at intervals you will have a succession of bloom.

To get the best from your rhubarb the ground should be dug to a depth of three feet, and heavily manured. The preparations of the plot can be done now ready for planting in Spring.

Storing the Beets

BEETS are best stored in a cool, dry cellar or shed. We are always careful to pack them in dry sand and a slanting position, the tops being left exposed to the air. Do not cut the tops when harvesting, twist them off some distance from the root.

Sweep up leaves which now fall rapidly, as often as time will allow, or the place is apt to become a wilderness with the litter they make.



A Page for CHILDREN



Barry Boy and the Big Noises

IT was late when the car, holding Barry Boy, Mother, Daddy and Baby drove into Craig's Farm by the sea. But you could see the big, grey farm buildings. You could smell the hay and hear the tinkle of the sheep bells, and the crickets' "chee-chee-chee."

While Daddy went into the farmhouse to sign for a cabin, Barry Boy heard a great barking noise from the woodshed. "Those are the cougar dogs," explained Mother. "They use them when they tree a wild cat."

Barry thought he had never heard such a terrifying sound before.

"De we have to stay here?" he asked Mother. "I don't like this place."

"Nonsense!" laughed Mother. "Wait until you get up in the morning and see that lovely stretch of sandy beach."

Soon the noise died down and the family were safe in the dearest three-roomed brown cabin where Barry Boy had a grown-up bed all to himself.

He was almost asleep when he was roused by a rushing sound. Something went "whoosh!" and thundered by the cabin saying "clickety-clack, clickety-clack, clickety-clack."

Barry shouted to Mother, "What's that! Ooh! I'm afraid!"

"Don't be silly!" called out Daddy. "That's the train going by. I wish I had stayed up to see it!"

"Oh!" said Barry Boy, closing his eyes sleepily.

They were all settled down again when a great smashing noise startled everybody. Then another.

"That's a gun! I know it is!" cried Barry Boy, hiding his head under the covers. "I wish I was home! I know there must be cougars in those woods."

"Cougars never come on the farm," Mother said. "Go to sleep, Barry Boy! We'll ask Mr. Craig about the shooting in the morning."

It was a long time before Barry Boy went to sleep after that, but at last he did. He thought somebody was hitting the roof of the cabin with a machine gun, but Daddy said that was only a woodpecker, and hit the wall to make him go away.

In the morning Barry Boy went up to the farmhouse for the milk.

"What was that sound last night, like guns?" he asked Mr. Craig.

"Those were four-legged thieves," the farmer replied.

"Four-legged thieves! What are they?" Barry wanted to know.

"Deer in our garden patch, sonny," said Mr. Craig. "We shot at them to frighten them away."

Then Barry Boy had a jolly time riding behind the black horses, Reb and Jeb, in the hay wagon. He saw all the farm animals and picked juicy apples in the orchard.

The sand stretched out for miles because it was low tide, and when you walked you had to be careful not to step on the crabs. Here and there were flocks of seagulls, flashing silvery wings and absurd black birds standing with their heads on one side, their big, long beaks ready to pounce on little fish.

"Those are cranes," said Daddy.

There were noises all day long, but not startling ones, nice ones, the burr-r of a motor boat, the distant boom of logs tumbling on a yellow skidway into the blue-grey sea, while white spray flew high above the water, the drone of a seaplane in the distance.

And then it was dark again. Inside the cabin, beside the oil lamp on the kitchen table, Mother bathed Baby. Outside, the wind whistled and stirred in the trees. Once in a while an owl hooted.

"Now," said Mother, when Baby had gone to sleep, "You stay and mind him while I go to see Mrs. Jordan a minute or two. She is in the end cabin. Nothing can harm you until I get back. Look! I'm turning the lamp low and putting it high on this shelf."

"All right! But I hope you or Daddy come back soon," said Barry Boy. "Cougars might come!"

"Cougars won't come!" smiled Mother. "And nothing will happen, so be a good boy and mind Baby."

Mother went out and shut the door, leaving Barry Boy and Baby all alone in the cabin.

Baby didn't stay asleep as Mother expected. He woke up and roared and roared. Even when Barry Boy jiggled his crib and sang, he cried. Even after he had a piece of biscuit.

"Do hush!" cried Barry Boy. "I'll go get Mother!"

Barry Boy held his breath. But the eyes were not fierce. They were soft, but frightened. No wonder, when the poor little fawn that owned them had heard Barry Boy's scream.

"Oh, are you really a deer?" whispered Barry Boy. "I guess they were just chasing you out of the garden patch so you wouldn't eat all the carrots."

Then he could see that the fawn was much more terrified than he was and he wanted to comfort the poor thing.

"Don't be afraid!" said Barry Boy. "I'm only a little boy. I can't harm you!"

A strange thing had happened to Barry Boy. He now felt quite brave, because he had found something more frightened than he was. He knew now that he wouldn't ever be afraid of big noises again. He thought of Baby all alone in the cabin with no one to take care of him and he decided that he wouldn't hunt for the end cabin and Mother after all. He thought, "Why, I'm grown-up! I can pick Baby up and tell him that we are safe on this nice farm."

Barry Boy felt very much ashamed because he had cried like a big baby. "Good-bye, little fawn," he called out, as the deer leaped away into the shadows. "Don't tell anybody you heard me crying, or they'll say I'm a sissy." And though the fawn didn't answer, Barry knew he wouldn't tell a soul about it.

So, feeling quite brave and happy again, Barry Boy crept to the cabin and comforted Baby until Mother came.

Games and Tricks

Pairs

MANY articles are usually connected in our minds in pairs, such as pen and ink, needle and cotton, cup and saucer.

A number of these are written on slips of paper, one article on each.

These are placed into similar envelopes separately. All are divided into two lots, one containing slips bearing one-half of the pairs and the other the second half.

One lot is dropped into a basket, and the players pick one envelope each.

The other lot is then dropped into the basket, the players again picking an envelope each. The first to announce that he or she has a pair wins. Using the same slips and envelopes, the game can, of course, be played over again.

A Noisy Game

EACH one in the game, which is for an odd number of players, is given a little slip of paper on which is written the name of some farmyard bird or animal.

The slips must be kept hidden by the owners of them. Each must then go round making a noise similar to the creature on the slip.

There are two of each, two ducks, two cows and so on, with the exception of a donkey.

As each finds his or her partner they cease making their farmyard noises.

The owner of the slip on which is the word "donkey" continues "hee-hawing," trying to find a partner, and probably asks who is the donkey.

A Game of Crosses

THIS game is arranged for two players. Take a sheet of paper and a pencil and write down four rows of four dots in each, making a square, sixteen dots in all. Then take it in turn with your friends to mark off the dots. One player should put a small cross through a dot, and the other a small circle round it. Continue to make crosses and circles until all the dots have been ringed or crossed.

Now try the second part of the game. See what number you can get by joining up the circles you have marked.

Here is an example. You have circled the dots while your friend has crossed them. First you draw a line between two circles. Then your friend draws a line between two crosses. Take it in turns until one of you has formed a number, and that one is accounted the winner.

You must prevent the other player from forming his number by drawing a line somewhere near the crosses when you see what number he is aiming for.

If you like you can increase the number of dots and make letters instead of numbers.

An Indian Game

GET your friends to sit in a circle on chairs, with yourself in the middle. One of the players is given a soft rubber ball, which he throws to one of the others.

It is your job to catch the ball as it is passing or touch the player while he has the ball in his possession.

The player who is caught has to take the place in the centre of the circle.

A Song Game

SOMEONE is chosen, and this player has to tell her friends the names of some well-known songs.

She must then think of one of these songs and clap to its beating time.

The friend who guesses which song it is takes her place, and so the game goes on.



"Some careless campers left without putting their campfire out," said Danny Raccoon. So away all the forest folk went to the Big Clearing. Rickey carried his big spoon, Tardy Tortoise had an old milk tin, which he carried, full of water, on his back, Mr. and Mrs. Robin had an eggshell, which made quite a good bucket, and Danny Raccoon had a fire helmet.

The Story of the Careless Campers

"NEVER mind the fire," said the man. "It'll go out itself." His wife walked over and looked at the campfire. "Perhaps we had better put some water on it, George," she said.

"No, leave it. It will go out," he replied, and walked towards his car.

The lady followed slowly, stopping once or twice to glance over her shoulder at the fire, finally she shrugged and stepped into the car beside her husband.

Shirley Squirrel had been waiting under a hollow log to see if she could find some tidbits when the party left and so could not help overhearing the conversation.

"My goodness," she thought, "I wish I could tell them how dangerous it is to leave a campfire burning. It might blaze up and destroy the whole Fir Forest."

As soon as the car drove away, Shirley scrambled out from under the log and ran to find the rest of the Forest Town folks and get them to help her put the fire out. The first person she saw was Danny Raccoon, and when she told him about the fire he got very excited.

"Good, now we can try out our new fire brigade," he cried. "We have been practicing for ever so long."

Danny rang the fire alarm and in a few minutes Rickey Rat, Mr. and Mrs. Robin, and Tardy Tortoise came hurrying along.

"Where's the fire?" they shouted. "Over by the big clearing," Danny Raccoon answered. "Some careless campers left without putting their campfire out."

So away they all went to the Big Clearing. Rickey carried his big spoon, Tardy Tortoise had an old milk tin, which he carried, full of water, on his back, Mr. and Mrs. Robin had an eggshell, which made quite a good bucket, and Danny Raccoon had a fire helmet.

It didn't take the Forest Town fire brigade long to put the fire out, and soon only a black spot remained to mark the place where the fire had been.

"Well, it's out," said Danny Raccoon. "I guess it's a good thing we have a fire brigade. Wonder why people never learn to put their campfires out?"

"Some campers left a fire at the Spruce Grove last year," remarked Mrs. Robin, "and it burned the homes of ever so many animals."

Tardy Tortoise sighed. "As long as people are careless with their campfires we will always be in danger. They feed us while they are here and then go away leaving a fire to burn our homes. If they really loved us they would make sure their fires were out before leaving."

They all agreed that they would be more careful in the future.

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A Queen's Last Words To Her People

WE may think that never before has a queen left a warmer message for her people than Queen Marie of Rumania, granddaughter of Queen Victoria, left to the Rumanian nation when she passed away recently. We take these words from it.

I was barely seventeen when I came to you. I was young and ignorant, but very proud of my native country, and I am even now proud of having been born an Englishwoman; but when I embraced a new nationality I tried to become a good Rumanian.

I have come to the end of my journey, but before being silent for ever I wish to raise my hands for the last time to bless you.

I bless you, dear Rumania, the country of my joy and of my grief, the beautiful country which lived in my heart and all of whose paths I knew, the beautiful country which I saw united, whose lot I shared so many years, whose ancestral dreams I also dreamed, and was privileged to see fulfilled. May you always be rich, may you be great and honest, loved and understood.

I entrust my children to the heart of my people. Being mortals they can sin, but their hearts are as warm as mine, love them and be good to each other, for so it must be.

And now I must bid you farewell for ever; but above all remember, my people, that I loved you, and that I bless you with my last breath.

Midnight Breeze

Silently stealing, finger to lips, Out from the dreamlike copse he slips Into my garden, fragrant and sweet, Brushing the grass with frolicking feet— Swinging the cobwebs' delicate threads— Ruffling the drowsy peonies' heads—

Whispering, teasing, hark! how he goes 'Stealing the scent of sweet pea and rose', Floats through the curtains into my room, Leaving a drift of faintest perfume—

Dances in moonlight—dreams in the shade— Softly his footsteps falter and fade— But where he has come from, and where he goes— Nobody knows, nobody knows!

—Constance Smith

A Copy of the Mayflower

AFTER over 300 years the Mayflower is in the news again. An American historical society is to build a model of the famous ship and moor it at the very spot in Plymouth Harbor, Massachusetts, where the old Mayflower dropped anchor in 1620. A model in the Pilgrim Museum is to be copied, and the floating ship is to be an exact copy of the original. She will be ninety feet long, with a beam of twenty-six feet. Her tonnage will be 180. Pilgrims of the twentieth century will be able to go on board to inspect her.

Why is the letter "T" like you when you're swimming?—Because it is in the midst of water.

A Prayer

The night has come, Lord, I have left So many things undone; I pray Thee, pardon me for all I have not yet begun.

So little done—I kneel with shame, I kneel in sorrow, too, But, Lord, I cannot tell Thee half The things I meant to do!

—H.L.G.

Sir Timi Kara

AMONG the many famous people in New Zealand's brief hundred years of recorded history there is none more interesting than Sir James Carroll, the first member of the Maori race to receive a knighthood, and the only Maori to have the distinction of holding the office of acting Prime Minister.

Twelve years after his death, which occurred in 1926, his memory has been perpetuated by the completion and dedication of a magnificent Maori meeting-house at the little town of Wairoa, on the East Coast of New Zealand. Here it was that little Timi Kara, to give him his Maori name, grew up as a barefooted boy in the Maori village. As a lad of fourteen he took part in a six-month campaign with British forces against a hostile Maori leader.

Timi Kara became an interpreter, and then, fifty years ago (as a young man of thirty), he was elected to Parliament to represent the Eastern Maoris of his country. After six years as a Maori member he gained such a reputation as a debater that he was elected as representative of a white man's constituency. He became Minister of Native Affairs, and during the absence from New Zealand of the Prime Minister he was for a time Acting Premier.

Bobolink

He perches on the topmost twig Of our young maple tree And, swaying with the vagrant breeze, He perks his head at me.

He helped his mate to build a nest And he will linger near Until her brooding days are past— And little birds appear.

Meanwhile, in rich delirious notes He pours his happy lay Amidst the pomp and fragrance of The joyous month of May.

—From "The Dumb Animals"

Rumanians Learn English

SO popular has the English language become in Bucharest that special schools are being organized to cope with the thousands who wish to learn it. Contrary to the general opinion on the Continent, Rumanians say English is an easy language to master. But they are notably adept at learning foreign languages.

One reason for the boom in English study arises from the films. Cinemagoers form a large proportion of the pupils. Others are studying English because it is being used more and more in business, diplomatic circles, and society abroad.

The Swallows to the Rescue

THE great work Italy is doing in reclaiming marshland is being hindered by the mosquito of malaria, and to combat this it has now been decided to encourage swallows to make their homes in this reclaimed land, as it has been found that while baby birds are too young to look for nourishment themselves usually about twenty days, their overworked mothers and fathers have to catch over 134,000 insects for them!

Signor Budini, who is perhaps the only man in the world to rear young swallows by artificial methods, has been entrusted with this very interesting scheme. He is known as the "Father of the Swallows." At his home in Ferrara he brings up young birds in artificial nests made of clay and vegetable fibre, and the little creatures thrive on a kind of paste he gives them, which is made of insects and milk and conize meal.

For a while, when they are full grown, the swallows are regular visitors to Signor Budini's house, and then suddenly Africa calls them and they leave in a body, only to return each year to the Father of the Swallows.

Thus this great man has been able to bring swallows to places they had either left long ago or had never inhabited.

The Trees of Paris

PARIS is famous for her lovely tree-lined avenues, but for some time the trees have not been looking their best.

Opinion is divided as to the reason for this, some saying that petrol fumes are affecting them. But many people think the trees are suffering from neglect, declaring that the authorities have not been watering them enough, and it has been decided that ratepayers should vote as to whether they would each like to be responsible for watering the tree nearest their home!

Into Port

In this age the noble soul renders itself unto God and awaits the end of this life with much desire, and to itself it seems that it goes out from the inn to return home to the Father's mansion. To itself it seems to have come to the end of a long journey and to have reached the city; to itself it seems to have crossed the wide sea and to have returned into the port— Dante.

Use for a New Pen-Nib

A new pen-nib with a fine point is a useful thing to keep in a first-aid box, as it is handy for removing splinters.

Hold the nib so that the two points can be forced apart with the thumb. Then the splinter can be withdrawn by gently releasing the pressure and allowing the two points of the nib to close on it.

Knit a Sweater For Your Dog

By Jane Ryan

MANY girls can knit such nice woolly jumpers for dolls, and it is just as easy to make them for small dogs who will be so grateful when the icy winds blow.

Of course, some small dogs have thick hairy coats of their own and don't need anything more, but there are several little fellows with very thin ones who feel the cold very much, and to buy them proper cloth coats cost quite a lot of money. Then there is always the chance that one day Little Fido will take it into his head to have a good roll in the mud and his beautiful cloth coat with its smart, braved will be a sad sight. But if he wears a woolly jumper you can just tell him what you think of his naughty ways, pop the jumper in the wash tub, and out it comes as good as new.

Even if you have never done much knitting, you have only to follow these directions carefully and you will find it is not difficult to make a dog's jumper.

Supposing you want one for a dog about the size of a Cairn Terrier, you will need two ounces of four-ply fingering.

A dark brown color or a dark mixture looks nice. Don't ask him to go out in pale pink or sky blue—you never know what dogs say to each other—and don't make woolly boots to match, for he won't be a bit grateful, believe me!

You will want four No. 9 needles and four No. 7.

Cast on seventy-two stitches on No. 9 needles and knit two plain and two purl for two and one-half inches. Then divide the stitches in half and put them on No. 7 needles.

On the one half, working on two No. 7 needles knit five inches in stocking stitch; on the other half, working on No. 7 needles knit five inches of knit one purl one.

Now join up and work again on four needles (No. 7) knit one, purl one, for about eight inches. This depends on the length of the dog's back and you must measure him. Let the jumper cover his underneath and make him uncomfortable.

A little lady dog can have more length left under her tummy.

When you have knitted the right length, cast off thirty-six stitches on the half of the jumper that has the stocking stitch; this is the under part of the jumper.

On the other half of the jumper continue the knitting on two needles; knit one purl one for four inches, and then cast off.

Threes

WHAT a lot of things are bundled into threes! We have the Three Wise Men, Three Little Pigs, Three Blind Mice, Three Men

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Cricketer Puts War Scare Aside By Batting Feat

European News of Secondary Importance to the Man in the Street—Moravians in Fetter Lane—London Statues Come In for Plenty of Criticism From Foreigners

LONDON (BUP).—The other day a young English cricketer from Yorkshire made a magnificent record score in the last of the series of test matches between England and Australia. On the instant all sense of proportion departed from the man in the street—and from the women for that matter.

The imminent danger of an European war was forgotten and the front pages of the newspapers shrieked "cock-a-doodle-do" from top to bottom. Then, of course, the personal aspect got into type. Pictures of the hero when aged 2, 5, 10, 15, 20 and 22 were in every edition; also pictures of his father and his mother and his "uncles and his cousins and his aunts" took pride of place—the father at work laying a brick, the mother rolling dough in her kitchen, and of course his fiancée to start the love interest and an interview with her on the subject of their engagement. Whereupon the hero most ungalantly issued a statement that he was not engaged to anyone although a valuable aunt averred that he was. However, one thing seemed certain. He was a Moravian. That excited much interest although, or perhaps because, not one newspaper reader in a thousand had any idea what a Moravian was. So by the roundabout route of a cricket match that comparatively obscure sect jumped into the limelight.

MORAVIAN BRETHREN
Now about these Moravians, whom Fleet Street should know more about than it does because its principal meeting house in London is in Fetter Lane, just off Fleet Street.

The Moravian Brethren originated during the Reformation in what is now the Czechoslovakian province called Moravia. In this country they number some 3,000 members. They suffered much persecution in the days when religious intolerance was fashionable, even in this country.

Here is an anecdote about the little conventicle in Fetter Lane. A minister of the day, 1714, named Thomas Bradwardine, while on his way to preach, happened to meet the famous Burnet, Bishop of Salisbury. The Bishop told him that he was then on his way to the palace, where Queen Anne lay, the Bishop believed, dying, and he promised that if the Queen died he would immediately send a message. The minister, who had a melodramatic turn of mind, arranged at the chapel that if the message came a man sitting in the gallery should at once drop a handkerchief. So the service began and the minister preached, one eye on his congregation and the other on the gallery. He broke off in the middle of a sentence and suddenly exclaimed: "Let us pray for the Divine Blessing on His Majesty King George and the House of Hanover," and that was the first announcement.

And if it were not for the houses in between, could at this moment see that drab little chapel a hundred yards away.

CRITICAL COMMENTS

Just now, when we have people holiday-making, from practically every European country, to say nothing of the Dominions and other countries overseas, it is interesting to listen to their anything but flattering comments on our London statues, if by chance one is able to understand their language.

Certainly we have some queer efforts. Kings of England in Roman togas, statesmen in stone trousers with stone top-hats and stone umbrellas. Field Marshals on horseback without stirrups or girths and a Queen pointing with her sceptre to a public lavatory. A copper bronze Gladstone drenched in streams of verdigris, and a remarkably nude Achilles presented by the Women of England.

Still, we were just as inartistic a century ago, as witness this press criticism of 1838:

STANDARD OF TASTE

"September 1, 1838."

"It is a matter of surprise to foreigners who visit our metropolis, the hie of nations, that although it is so much excelled in its extent and the vastness of its population, in its richness, and in its industry, every other city."

Yet the citizens of London fall lamentably below the standard of taste which exists in many, if not most of the second and third rate cities of Europe—may that this anomaly should be more apparent in the capital than in many of the provincial and manufacturing towns of the Kingdom—it will surprise foreigners to hear that



TID-BITS FOR TWO
This London Messenger Boy Shares His Lunch With the Pigeons Along The Embankment.

within a circumference of more than thirty miles, taking good and bad, ancient and modern, we have not more than seven statues. The first, and probably the chief in beauty and execution, is the equestrian statue of Charles I. at Charing Cross. The only statue of George IV. is that mounted on what looks like the chimney of a station house at Islington. The Achilles of Hyde Park is one of the few colossal statues existing. Why the ladies named this vulgar group of statues the "metropolis" it would be difficult to surmise. But it passes muster among many of the "monstrous" of the metropolis.

APPRECIATIVE LISTENER

Mr. Winston Churchill was speaking the other day at Theydon Bois in Essex. Before discussing international affairs he said, in some other connection, that in these days when the car was the universal means of loco-



NINETEEN MONTHS PEDALLING
Rene Menries Had Ridden Over 100,000 Miles When He Returned to London Recently After a Record-Breaking Trip by Bicycle

motion it was all the more necessary that we should not lose our contact with the horse. The end of the sentence was punctuated by a loud and prolonged whinny from a horse outside belonging to one of the audience.

Mr. Churchill waited until the end of the whinny and then said: "I have at least one listener who seems to have been following my speech with close attention."

SEEKING HOMES IN AUSTRALIA

Six Thousand Jews Anxious to Settle Permanently in Dominion

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—Nearly 4,000 applications have been received by the Commonwealth Government from German and Austrian Jews for admission to Australia as permanent settlers. With dependants, this means that about 6,000 such refugees wish to migrate here.

Officials at Canberra are working overtime examining the applications. The flood of inquiries has embarrassed the Government, which is concerned as the possible effects on employment in Australia of such large-scale immigration if the applications are granted. The Government is also concerned at the possible effects of the admission of large groups of persons who are likely to settle in self-contained communities and not easily be assimilated into the general community.

Each application for a landing permit is considered on its merits. The bulk of the would-be immigrants belong to the professional classes, and have ample funds to meet the landing money requirements of the Government's alien migration policy. Strict control of alien migration to Australia is maintained by the requirement that no foreigner is admitted without a special permit, granted only if the applicant's moral and physical record is satisfactory. If he has the requisite amount of capital, \$250 for a nominated migrant and \$1,000 if not nominated, and if his admission to Australia will not adversely affect the employment of persons already in Australia.

DARWIN SUFFERS HOUSE SHORTAGE

DARWIN (BUP).—A man who recently moved from Tennant Creek, North Australia, to Darwin, is camping out with his family in an old tumble-down shack which has been condemned as unfit for human habitation.

As he has just sold an alluvial gold lease at Tennant Creek for \$50,000, it isn't that he isn't able to own a decent house. The trouble is that houses are not to be had in Darwin.

So acute is the housing shortage that Government officials cannot find houses to rent. Yet the Government has announced that it intends to go ahead with a \$200,000 housing scheme, not for officials or other white people, but for aborigines, who it is claimed are not in the least interested in the proposed native compound and won't live in it when it is built.

A Pretty Scene at Dartmouth Regatta



This Beautiful Scene Is a General View of the Dartmouth Royal Regatta on Opening Day, With Gaily Bedecked Craft of All Kinds in the Harbor and the Picturesque Town Behind.

Bible Now Published In Shape of a Novel Is Causing Sensation

New Interpretations of Some Passages and Words of the Ancient Texts—United Society for Christian Literature Publishers

LONDON (BUP).—Publication of a new translation of the New Testament in the form of a half-crown novel is expected to cause a sensation in religious circles. Printed in modern type with a two-color dust-jacket and colored binding, the translation is on sale by the United Society for Christian Literature.

WELSHMAN IS MAPPING MOON

Engineer Using Instruments of New Construction for Big Work

LONDON (BUP).—A map of the moon in twenty-five sections which will take several years to complete is being constructed by H. Percy Wilkins, a Welsh engineer, whose hobby is astronomical research.

As each section of the map is completed it is reduced to eight feet four inches in diameter, and the original deposited in the library of the British Astronomical Association for safe keeping, where it is available for reference. Much of the work is being carried out with instruments of Wilkins' own construction.

He stated that near the time of the quailers the spectacle is remarkable. Every crack and summit, every valley and ravine, is revealed, and the slightest undulations are plainly visible. At such times the moon has the appearance of frosted silver.

Wilkins has received an invitation from Prof. Pickering, the selenographer, to join him at his station in Jamaica, where he is carrying out the most favorable conditions.

Prepared to Catch Snake With Hands

JOHANNESBURG (BUP).—The deadliest snake in Africa, and one of the deadliest in the world, is the green mamba, which can kill a man in a few minutes with its bite, but Mr. De Castar, of Potchefstroom, says he is quite willing to catch them with his bare hands.

He has made the offer to a party of explorers who are searching for early forms of human life in the Friederikstad caves in the Transvaal, and the offer has been accepted.

De Castar isn't worried by any mambas. He has been catching deadly snakes with his bare hands for years and nothing has happened to him yet.

While he was walking along a Sydney street Detective-Inspector Matthews, of the Criminal Investigation branch, was stopped by a man who handed him a parcel saying, "You've been looking for these for a long time."

The parcel contained the jewels, including a \$10,000 pearl necklace, which were lost by the wife of Dr. Shamkass Ramchandras Jogikar of Bombay in a train during a visit to Australia in February, 1937.

MISSING UNCLE IS DISCOVERED

Scottish Scientist Finds Remains of Man-Like Ape in Transvaal

CAPETOWN (BUP).—Remains of an ape of 2,000,000 years ago—the nearest approach to man ever found—were claimed to have been discovered by Dr. Robert Broom, seventy-two-year-old Scottish-born scientist.

He found the fossil of the ape's skull at Sterkstroom, in the Transvaal.

"It is now a certainty that South Africa was once inhabited by many large anthropoids which resembled man more closely than the chimpanzee or gorilla," Dr. Broom said.

Dr. Dudley Buxton, Oxford University anthropologist, said "It is not the missing link, but you might call it the 'missing uncle'."

The proper translation of the phrase "missing uncle" is "missing link," he said.

"The phrase 'missing uncle' is a misnomer," he said. "Jews who turned tax-collectors for the Romans were regarded as beyond the pale and ostracized. Since everyone is a sinner, it is obvious that by 'sinners' is meant outcasts."

HAS WORLD'S FASTEST YACHT

Lord Strathcona Owner of Cabin Cruiser Making Exceptional Speed

SOUTHAMPTON (BUP).—The world's fastest yacht—a sixty-foot cabin cruiser with a speed of about thirty-eight m.p.h.—has completed her acceptance trials in Southampton waters.

The yacht, which has been named the Kalan, was built at Hythe for Lord Strathcona, Under-Secretary of State for War, who will use her to travel from Oban to the Island of Consey, his Summer home.

The Kalan, which has a cruising range of 700 miles, was built at the works of the British Power Boat Company. Propelled by twin screws, deriving power from two 500 h.p. Sea Lion engines, similar to those installed in the motor torpedo boats which the Admiralty, she rides with remarkable steadiness at high speed.

PESHAWAR (BUP).—Surplus, an Afghan village, has either the national record for longevity or else for exaggeration.

It claims Afghanistan's oldest inhabitant, aged 120, and further that he has just cut a new set of teeth.

The name of the alleged village Methuselah is Abdul Harim. He is also said to have perfect eyesight, to walk six miles daily and to be in full possession of all his faculties, according to reports reaching Peshawar.

Biggest Industry Provided by Cows

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (BUP).—There were 75,000 people engaged in the dairy industry in New Zealand, and it had supplied sheep grazing as the predominant industry, Premier M. J. Savage, said in a review of the country's economic development.

Dairy products accounted for 35 per cent of the total value of New Zealand's exports. Butter production had doubled in ten years and cheese production increased by more than 60 per cent in the same period.

The value of cows and dairy stock was over \$80,000,000, the value of dairy land was estimated at \$725,000,000, and machinery and plants on farms and dairy factories was worth nearly \$50,000,000.

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Nazi Agents Enter Southwest Africa On Official Permits

Agents Camouflaged as Business Men Organize German Communities—Are Clever at Job and Too Cautious to Risk Proceedings

CAPETOWN (BUP).—Nazi propaganda in Southwest Africa is still causing considerable alarm, according to observers who have just made a tour of investigation through the territory.

FRUIT IS KEPT FRESH BY GAS

Analysts Announce Discovery of New Process for Preserving

DURBAN, South Africa (BUP).—Official analysts in Capetown have announced discovery of a process of preserving foodstuffs by means of a gas.

A leading British shipping company, has agreed to try the process, out and a first consignment of food preserved by the new means will leave shortly for England.

Factories for the manufacture of the necessary chemical and the storage of fruit are to be built in Durban, Capetown and Johannesburg, and a number of South African business men have formed a company to develop the discovery for world-wide exploitation.

The process was discovered by a Durban specialist in diseases of the arteries, Dr. H. A. Law, who expects it to revolutionize the food industry, and the ordinary refrigeration system and will make all kinds of fruit available cheaply throughout the year.

SUGAR THE BASE

Sugar is understood to be the base of the process, and the apparatus for manufacturing the gas consists of a small vessel containing the liquid which gives off a colorless gas which is claimed to keep eggs in new-laid condition for nine months and fruit for a year. The cost is about ten shillings for preserving thirty tons of food.

Dr. Jay, who arrived in South Africa from the United States in 1920, and became a naturalized British subject four years ago, said:

"I discovered the chemical compound by accident, when I was experimenting with sugar as a basis for injections for illness. I was astonished to find that grapes and peaches in the laboratory near the chemical combinations had not decayed after six weeks."

The most important point concerning the discovery, says an official statement, is that it can be applied to aircraft, thus enlarging the scope of air transport tremendously.

LOST ACRES ARE YIELDING CROPS

LONDON (BUP).—Thousands of acres of land in England which have lain idle for more than a hundred years are now producing some of the best food and wheat in the country.

Five years ago J. W. Tomkins, with his brother and father, rented 5,500 acres of bracken-covered land in the Peterborough district. With hard work and modern machinery they have succeeded in turning a wilderness into profitable fields and grazing land.

"There are millions of such acres in England lying absolutely idle," says Tomkins. "Anyone who cares to inspect them may see for themselves how England could be made much more nearly self-supporting and could find work for thousands of men."

REMBRANDT ETCHING IS IN JOHANNESBURG

JOHANNESBURG (BUP).—A Rembrandt etching, once in the possession of the Russian Czar, now belongs to a Johannesburg man.

The etching, entitled "Bergaf on a Bank," was formerly in the collection at the Hermitage in Old St. Petersburg and is over 300 years old.

Mr. P. A. Kendriks, curator of the Johannesburg Art Gallery, described the print as "a little masterpiece. It is in immaculate condition." He added, "and as clear as when it came out of the press of the master. Rembrandt printed it himself, and it has improved with age because of that quality of ripeness which an old etching gets."

The etching was made by Rembrandt when he was twenty-four.

Over a period of years political agents and trained propagandists from Germany entered the territory, and until the union passed the new Immigration Act last year they came to stay permanently. Now they enter on temporary permits which may be extended.

CLEVER ROGUES
Many of these agents are camouflaged as business men under which guise they carry out the Nazi propaganda and organize the German community. Clever at their job they act with caution and do nothing openly that might make them liable to legal proceedings. Their propaganda work, which was given great impetus by the German absorption of Austria, has filled the majority of German inhabitants with the idea that a return of the territory to Germany is "certain and imminent."

The German residents are organized in Nazi fashion and come under the control of Herr Wilhelm Bollie, who is head of the department in the German Foreign Office, which maintains contact with Nazis living abroad. In South Africa meetings are addressed by highly-placed German officials and suspected opponents of the Nazi regime are blacklisted.

APPEARANCE DECEPTIVE
The pressure that is brought to bear on the German residents has created an appearance of great solidarity. Judged superficially it would appear that the well-to-do German organizations can claim ninety-nine per cent of the German community. But careful investigators have discovered that if there were a secret ballot free from any intimidation a large number of the 10,000 Germans would vote against the return of the territory to Germany.

This applies particularly to the well-to-do Germans who realize that excessive demands would be made on them if Southwest Africa were to become again a German colony. Financially they are already feeling the pinch.

Nazi agents keep a record of their financial position; their friends and their doings, and when any of them are discovered to be antagonistic or apathetic to the Nazi regime they are blacklisted, disciplined and if necessary subjected to economic persecution.

SOCIALLY OSTRACIZED
Such Germans are also ostracized socially, and if they have relatives in Germany the Gestapo is informed and pressure is brought to bear by getting these relatives to bring the recalcitrants to heel.

With possible ruin facing them, and gentle hints about concentration camps for their relatives in Germany, many Germans who would otherwise remain aloof become converts to Nazism. Investigators have brought to light authenticated cases of Germans victimized for refusing to assist in propaganda work.

Proof of the existence of a network of espionage has also been found.

There are a number of German societies which veil the Nazi organization. The members are organized in a thoroughly systematic way even including Nazi "cells" on board the German ships visiting South Africa.

POLITICAL RECEPTIONS
These ships cells play a big part in espionage work in maintaining contact with the Nazis in Germany. Sometimes the German ships are given political receptions which cause concern throughout South Africa.

It is maintained by responsible South Africans in the territory that many Germans have despairingly thrown in their lot with the Nazis because the government has not been sufficiently energetic in coping with the problem.

Chimpanzees Go to Movies

LONDON (BUP).—Peter and Jackie, two of the London Zoo's best-known chimpanzees, were taken to the movies to see the film "Monkey Into Man," in which they starred.

Officials of the Strand Films and the Zoological Society watched with interest the reactions of the monkeys to the picture. Close-ups of chimpanzees, including a dance, provoked the most interest. A scene showing Australian natives dancing stimulated Peter to rhythmic swaying. Attention waned however when civilized human beings appeared.

ARMY RECRUIT
Already, as far as he is concerned, is this English youngster who assists a guardman on Buckingham sentry duty.